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December 6, 1989

NOTICE OF MEETING

Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

Monday, 1989 December 11
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

C.J. Coutts, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

A G E N D A

1. Minutes of the Meeting held 1989 November 15

2. Revised Terms of Reference (copy to follow)

3. Manager of Parks Division

   Letter Denying Request to Name Park in Nash Orchard Heights South as Nash Park (copy to follow)

4. Other Business

5. Adjournment

NOTE: A Christmas luncheon will immediately follow the meeting at 12:30 o'clock p.m. at the Sheraton Hamilton

Wednesday, 1989 November 15
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

Attendance

There were present: Alderman T. Murray, Acting Chairman
Alderman G. Copps, Vice-Chairman
Mr. M. Russell
Mr. L. Franco
Mr. F. Hickey
Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos
Mr. J. Byl
Mr. H. McKerracher
Mrs. L. Peddle
Ms. J. Rapsavage

Regrets: Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman
Mr. F. Mastroianni

Also present: Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation
Mr. R. Chrystian, Manager of Parks Division
Mr. C. Firth-Eaglend, Public Works Department
Mr. M. Castiglioni, Culture and Recreation Department
Miss C. Coutts, Secretary

John Denver Video

Before calling the meeting to order, Mr. Robert Sugden showed a video of John Denver as prepared for the Ontario Summer Games.

Sam Lawrence Escarpment R development Proposal

Alderman Murray, Acting Chairman, informed the Sub-Committee that the Parks and Recreation Committee dealt with the Sam Lawrence Escarpment Redevelopment Proposal and recommended that the redevelopment commence from the centre of the park progressing westerly and thereafter finishing at the easterly end of the Park and that construction of the proposed pedestrian bridge be considered in the fourth year of the project. The Committee was further informed that the project will be brought back before the public for review and input at the end of each development year.

Minutes of Meeting Adopte

Minutes of the meeting held 1989 October 10 were adopted.

Minutes of Meeting of 19 October 30 amended and adopted

Minutes of the meeting held 1989 October 30 were amended to include Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos as being absent from the meeting and his name was added to the "Regrets". The first paragraph on page 2 was amended to read:

> Mr. Chrystian informed the Committee that the Niagara Escarpment Commission supports the plan and will help fund up to 75% of selective, interpretive components such as funding availability.

Under the proposed construction schedule, paragraph 2 and paragraph 4 were amended by deleting the word "by" and inserting in lieu thereof, the word "for". The Minutes of the meeting held 1989 October 30 were adopted as amended.

Terms of Reference

The Committee was in receipt of a draft revised Terms of Reference for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee as prepared by the Director of Culture and Recreation. Comments received from the Director of Local Planning and the Manager of the Parks Division with respect to the mandate, were also received. After considerable discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That a Sub-Committee consisting of Ms. Joan Rapsavage, Mr. John Kiriakopoulos and Mr. Frank Hickey, meet with staff to review the draft Terms of Reference as prepared by the Director of Culture and Recreation, incorporate all comments received and bring a final report to the next Committee meeting for review.

Survey and Slogan Contest

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1989 November 7 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting a Survey and Slogan Contest to win a Life Membership. The Director of Culture and Recreation informed the Committee that

700 responses have been received for this Survey and Slogan Contest and should Committee members wish to comment on this report, that they do so by 1989 November 27 to the Director of Culture and Recreation. Concerns were raised on the responses by the public on what facilities they thought they needed more of. After further discussion, the Committee approved the following:

> That the Survey and Slogan Contest to win a Life Membership Report as prepared by the Director of Culture and Recreation be forwarded to all members of the Parks and Recreation Committee to inform them of the Public's concerns with respect to their thoughts on what facilities they need more of.

Naming of Parks

The Committee was in receipt of the City's policy on Naming of Parks. At the last meeting, the Manager of the Parks Division was asked to review this policy and Mr. Chrystian reported that he thinks that this policy is a very comprehensive report but suggested that Section (B) be amended to include the donation of land. After further discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That Section (b) of the City's policy for the Naming of Parks and Recreational Facilities be amended to read as follows:
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> b) Naming a park of facility after an individual or organization that donated land money towards the purchase of a park or facility for the development of same.
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> The Committee to consult with the individual or the next of kin, as the case may be, to secure approval for the naming of a park in honour of an individual.

Nash Orchard Heights South

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1988 September 1 from Mr. F.E. Wigle requesting on behalf of his clients that a Park in a proposed Sub-Division of Nash Orchard Heights South, be named Nash Park. The Committee was informed that lands are being acquired from the Nash family for the Sub-Division and the family is interested in having the Park named after the family. After further discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That a letter of response to Mr. F.E. Wigle with respect to the naming of a Park in a proposed sub-division of Nash Orchard Heights South as Nash Park be denied as this request does not meet the requirements on of the City's policy on the Naming of Parks. A similar request would be considered should the land be donated to the City.

Mr. Robert Chrystian, Manager of Parks Division will draft a letter to Mr. Wigle and will forward it to the next Committee meeting for approval.

Multicultural Garden Proposal

Mr. Chris Firth-Eaglend, Public Works Department, informed the Committee that staff are undertaking a multicultural garden proposal for T.B. McQuesten Park. This development will represent Hamilton's multicultural societies. All multicultural organizations in the City of Hamilton have been contacted to determine if each individual organization is interested in providing their own garden. It is the hopes of the Department that the Japanese Garden will be started by 1991 and that the cultural garden will be completed by 1996. The Committee received this verbal report for information.

Hamilton Beach Concept Plan

For the information of the Committee members, Mr. Chrystian circulated copies of the Hamilton Beach concept plan as prepared by the Moore/George Associates Incorporated in September of 1987. Mr. Chrystian asked that members review this document and that all copies of the report be returned at the next regular meeting.

Letter - Mary Norris

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1989 November 1 from Mrs. Mary Norris to the Secretary of the Parks and Recreation Committee with respect to the Sam Lawrence Park Redevelopment Proposal. In the body of Mrs. Norris' letter, she commented that the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee discouraged her from attending further meetings of the Sub-Committee. To clarify this matter with Mrs. Norris, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That a letter be sent to Mrs. Mary Norris informing her that she is welcome to attend any meeting of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee and that should she have any questions, concerns or would like an item to be placed on the agenda, that she contact the Secretary two weeks prior to the meeting to have this item placed on the Agenda.

Sports Facilities

Mr. Lou Franco informed the Committee that sports facilities are now allocated to youth and community programmes at a cost of $1 per diamond per date. In the past the sports councils have had to pay $25 per year for the use of the ball diamonds and that the new additional costs would have to be passed on to the children. Mr. Bob Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation, stated that the Softball and Baseball Council does not have enough diamonds to allocate for the number of people wishing to use them and the nominal cost of $1 per diamond per date to permitted users will alleviate some of this problem. Mr. Sugden further stated that community sports councils will be reimbursed for nights they do not use the ball diamond or are rained out if the Department of Culture and Recreation has been notified and has had an opportunity to reallocate the diamond to another organization. Mr. Sugden stated that he will review this policy and determine how it relates to community councils and will report back at a future meeting.

Ski Swap

Under 'Other Business' Mr. Sugden informed the Committee that a ski swap will be held at Chedoke this weekend and that the Santa Claus Parade will be held on Saturday, 1989 November 18. The Committee was further informed that Hamilton will host the 1991 Ontario Disabled Games from July 16 - 18, 1991.

"Building With Music"

In closing, Mr. Sugden invited all members of the Committee to remain after the meeting to see the City's video entitled "Building with Music" as prepared in conjunction with the Hamilton Arts Policy which was recently adopted by City Council.

Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

Alderman T. Murray, Acting Chairman
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

C.J. Coutts, Secretary

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

Monday, 1990 January 12
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

C.J. Coutts, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

A G E N D A

1. Minutes of the meetings held:

   a) 1989 December 11
   b) 1990 January 8

2. Revised Draft Terms of Reference

3. Department of Culture and Recreation Maintenance Level of Services for 1990. Mr. R. Sugden to report (copy to follow)

4. Glasnost - Fizkultura - The Openness Beyond Physical Culture - Canada/U.S.S.R. Fit Trek

5. Parks Division Organization Chart - Mr. R. Chrystian to report (copy to follow)

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6. Committee Liaison Reports:

   a) Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - Miss J. Rapsavage to report (no copy)

   b) Needs Study for Recreation Centres Steering Committee - Miss J. Rapsavage to report (no copy)

   c) Terms of Reference Committee for a Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study - Mr. F. Hickey to Report (no copy)

7. Other Business

8. Adjournment

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Monday, 1989 December 11
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens's Advisory Sub-Committee met.

Attendance

There were present: Mr. Ken Phillips, Chairman
Alderman G. Copps, Vice-Chairman
Mr. F. Hickey
Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos
Ms. J. Rapsavage
Mrs. L. Peddle
Mr. L. Franco

Regrets: Alderman T. Murray
Mr. J. Byl
Mr. F. Mastroianni
Mr. H. McKerracher
Mr. M. Russell

Also present: Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation
Mr. R. Chrystian, Manager of Parks Division
Mr. G. Hesson, Culture and Recreation Department
Mr. M. Castiglione, Culture and Recreation Department
Miss C. Coutts, Secretary

Minutes amended

Minutes of the meeting held 1989 November 15 were amended as follows:

a) Page 2, Paragraph 2, Section (b) was amended to read as follows:

> Naming a park or facility after an individual or organization that donated land and/or money towards the purchase of a park or facility for the development of same.

b) Page 2, Paragraph 3, the second sentence was amended to read as follows:

> The Committee was informed that lands are being acquired under the 5% land dedication from the developer for the Sub-division and the family is interested in having the park named after the family.

Minutes adopted as amended

The Minutes were adopted as amended.

Westmount Recreation Centre – Membership Fee

Mr. Ken Phillips, Chairman, informed the Committee that he has been approached by Senior Citizens using the Westmount Recreation Centre and was informed that they are required to pay the Recreation Centre Membership in the amount of $7.00 per year. The Senior Citizens further informed the Chairman that they have not had to pay this membership fee in the past. Mr. Sugden clarified that the City's policy has recently been amended to allow all citizens, including Seniors, to purchase a universal membership that they can use at all city-wide facilities. Mr. Sugden further added that all citizens using city recreation centres must pay this membership fee.

Revised Draft Terms of Reference

Ms. Joan Rapsavage informed the Committee that the Sub-Committee consisting of herself, Mr. John Kiriakopoulos and Mr. Frank Hickey, have formulated a revised Draft Terms of Reference for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee and have met with staff on this issue. A report will be forwarded to the next meeting.

Naming of Park in Ward 5

Mr. Chrystian, Manager of Parks Division, circulated a letter drafted by himself to Mr. Wigle, respecting the naming of a park in Ward 5 in the Nash Orchard Heights South sub-division area as Nash Park. Mr. Chrystian informed the Committee that he has spoken to Mr. Wigle and that the naming of this park does

conform with the City's naming of Parks and Facilities in that the Nash family is a prominent family in the Hamilton area. The Committee agreed to forward this letter to Mr. Wigle stating that the Committee is in receipt of this request and that should a future park become available, that they may consider the naming of a park as Nash Park in the future, but the Committee is not prepared to do so at this time.

Soviet Delegation

Mr. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation, informed the Committee that a Soviet Delegation will be in Hamilton from 1989 January 6 - 11. Further information will be forthcoming from Ottawa and this information will be circulated with the next agenda.

Sports Facilities

Mr. Lou Franco raised concerns with respect to sports facilities and Mr. Sugden clarified that Community Councils are not part of the City-wide League and that they must submit a letter that they will be operating as a Community Council and will only have the pay the $25.00 administration fee and not the dollar per diamond which applies to leagues using City facilities. This policy has been put in place as a control measure to ensure that all leagues use the baseball diamonds that they have booked.

Visit of Destroyers

Mr. John Kiriakopoulos informed the Committee that two Destroyers will be visiting Hamilton in May and July of 1990 and that further information will be forthcoming.

Attendance at Meetings

Discussion ensued on attendance by Committee members and it was suggested that a letter be sent to Mr. Mastroianni asking that he attend all future meetings of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee and should he be unable to attend, that he contact the Chairman.

Letters of Community Councils

Questions were raised on whether letters have been sent to Community Councils informing them that representatives of this Committee have been assigned to their Wards for the Community Liaison Program and the Committee was informed that these letters have not yet been sent by the Department of Culture and Recreation as it was felt that the Terms of Reference for the Sub-Committee should be clarified prior to the sending of these letters.

Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned for a Christmas luncheon for Committee members.

Taken as read and approved

Mr. Ken Phillips, Chairman
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

C.J. Coutts, Secretary

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Monday, 1990 January 8
1:30 o'clock p.m.
Room 314
Hamilton Convention Centre

A Special Meeting of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

Attendance

There were present:
Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman
Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos
Mr. H. McKerracher
Mr. F. Hickey
Mrs. L. Peddle
Mr. L. Franco
Mr. J. Byl
Ms. J. Rapsavage

Regrets:
Alderman G. Copps, Vice-Chairman
Alderman T. Murray
Mr. F. Mastroianni
Mr. M. Russell

Also present:
Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation
Mr. R. Chrystian, Manager of Parks Division
Mr. E. Popovich, Mayor of Uzhgorod, Ukraine
Mr. A. Zinovive, Soviet Sports Chairman
Mr. C. Willson, Canusa Games
Ms. H. Gerris, Swimming Co-Ordinator
Ms. C. Coutts, Secretary

Meeting with Soviet Delegation

A joint meeting of the Soviet Delegation consisting of Mayor Emile Popovich, the Mayor of Uzhgorod, Ukraine and Mr. Alexander Zinovive, the Soviet Sports Chairman, was held with members of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee to exchange ideas on the quality of life for Soviet citizens and the possibility of cultural exchanges.

Soviet Summer Games

Mr. Zinovive, also a member of the Olympic Games Committee, informed the Committee that the Soviet Union will be hosting a Summer Games in 1990 June and students under the age of fifteen (15) years old, will be invited from 23 cities across Europe to participate in the following four sport areas: Swimming, Track and Field, Table Tennis and Tennis.

Questions were raised on problems encountered in organizing such an event and the Soviet delegation stated that the biggest problem is the lack of equipment for the participants. The Committee was further informed that a lack of facilities are available for those persons over the age of 19 years.

Mr. Bob Sugden, Director of the Culture and Recreation Department, informed the Committee that a report will be forwarded to the next meeting of the Parks and Recreation Committee asking that approval be given for the City of Hamilton to participate in these games and that twenty-four (24) to forty (40) participants from Hamilton be selected to participate in these games. The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee will play an active role in this sports exchange.

Children's Parliament

General recreation questions were asked of the Soviet Delegation and Mayor Popovich stated that his City of Uzhgorod in the Ukraine has elected a Children's Parliament. This Parliament has jurisdiction to decide all children's sports and their program content within the City. The Children's Parliament is given a budget to act independently in its sports programming. The Committee was further informed that in the Soviet Union, it is compulsory for children to learn to swim. As in Canada, adults participating at recreational facilities, must pay for evening fitness classes.

Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned

Taken as read and approved

Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman
Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

C.J. Coutts, Secretary

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

THE PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

1.0 To participate (where possible) as a resource for the Parks and Recreation Committee, its Sub-Committees and community committees in such areas as parks, recreation, fitness, amateur sports, special populations, culture, cross-culture, conservation, environmental concerns, marketing, open space, and special events. It should be noted that the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and the Historical Board provide similar advisory roles to the Parks and Recreation Committee in their areas of specialization.

The Advisory Committee member has been selected based on a criteria of community experience and will be expected to share these skills, as well as being an active participant on various committees.

2.1 To participate on Steering Committees or Study Teams dealing with the scope of the Parks Division of the Public Works Department and the Department of Culture and Recreation.

Department Staff will include advisory members on civic programs and support same in the private sector.

2.2. To oversee the Master Plan recommendations for the Department of Culture and Recreation, their updating and the implementation of same.

The Director of Culture and Recreation (or designate) will provide for an annual review of these recommendations and provide the Committee with the revisions.

2.3 To provide recommendations and input on all Parks and Culture and Recreation issues that may be identified by the Committee, staff or public.

The Director of Culture and Recreation and the Manager of Parks will provide background support and research for these undertakings.

2.4 To assist the Parks and Recreation Committee with input and comments on agenda or potential agenda items.

The Parks and Recreation Committee Chairman may assign issues to the Sub-Committee. Copies of agenda items will be circulated to the Advisory Committee.

2.5 To assist in setting short and long term goals and objectives of the Parks Division, Public Works Department.

2.6 To oversee the preparation of a Parks Master Plan, and follow-up matters associated with Plan implementation and updating.

2.7 To assist in establishing park development and redevelopment priorities on an annual basis. Also, to assist as a community link through attendance at Public Meetings dealing with contentious development issues.

2.8 To recommend innovative projects for park enhancement.

2.9 To review various Parks Division activities and programs with a view to improving service and response to public concerns and issues, i.e. turf maintenance, weed spray programs, economics vs ecological diversity of parkland, shrub maintenance.

2.10 To review jurisdictional overlap between City Departments.

2.11 To provide recommendations to the Parks and Recreation Committee on parks and facility naming programs.

2.12 To refer to the guidelines already established for the naming of parks and recreational facilities.

Staff will provide research, analysis, and information.

2.13 To assist in the identification of community trends and issues by the Community Liaison Programs.

Staff will provide current community contact lists for committee members.

3.1 To develop and monitor innovative special events and programs for the citizens of Hamilton and recommend the proper venue for these.

3.2 To receive and review the budget and financial reports of the following special events: Around the Bay Road race; Bikeways; Canusa Games; Cari Can; Christmas Celebrations and Decorations in Gore Park; Fit Trek; Fit Week; Golf; New Year's Celebration; Pro Am Golf Tournament; Santa Claus Parade; Skiing; Waterfront Celebrations; Winterfest.

Department staff will provide current schedules and funding information to support this committee responsibility.

4.0 To establish a budget for contingency purposes for research and development and the introduction of new programs and special events.

5.0 To be available to respond to short or long term goals related to the Parks Division and Culture and Recreation Department mandates.

Department staff will alert the Sub-Committee to such goals and, through the Chairman, call special committee meetings.

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Memorandum

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TO: Mr. R. Sugden
Director of Culture and Recreation

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Susan K. Reeder, Acting Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

OUR FILE: 1-2.6
PHONE: 546-2735

SUBJECT: **COUNCIL OF UZHGOROD, U.S.S.R.
PARTICIPATION IN THE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S
INTERNATIONAL SPORT GAMES**

DATE: 1990 January 31

Subjoined for your information and appropriate action is a copy of Section 8 of the **FIRST** Report of the Parks and Recreation Committee adopted by City Council at its meeting held Tuesday, 1990 January 30.

Susan K. Reeder

SKR:lp

cc: Miss C. Coutts, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Sub-Committee

8. That the Director of Culture and Recreation be authorized to pursue the invitation from the Council of Uzhgorod, U.S.S.R., to enter a Hamilton team to participate in the School Children's International Sport Games (1990 June 30 - July 3) and to develop a cultural exchange program to compliment the activities planned in Uzhgorod, subject to support from the Government of Canada and the private sector.

NOTE: Although all hosting costs will be the responsibility of the delegation, the outside limits of this commitment will be $40,000., with municipal funding not to exceed $14,000.

Hamilton delegates travelled to the U.S.S.R. as part of the National Fit-Trek exchange program in November. Uzhgorod delegates and media team travelled to Hamilton in a reciprocal arrangement.

Uzhgorod will host the School Children's International Sport Games with activities for boys and girls 14 and under in Track and Field (8), Swimming (8), Tennis (4), Table Tennis (4). Complimentary activities will include, but not be limited to music, art, chess, literary and languages.

Hamilton is the only Canadian City invited to participate in a mid-range athletic level games which primarily includes the Soviet republic and eastern-block participants.

A complete (four-part) report entitled "Glasnost-Fizkultura: The Openness beyond Physical Culture" was made available to members of the Parks and Recreation Committee, and additional copies can be obtained from the Committee Secretary.



GLASNOST - FIZKULTURA

THE OPENNESS BEYOND PHYSICAL CULTURE



INTRODUCTION

On Sunday, November 19, 1989, a Hamilton delegation comprised of Alderman Bill McCulloch, Mr. Gene Kwiatowski, Mr. Larry Sicinski, and Mr. Bob Sugden, realized months of planning with the Federal Government - Fitness/Sport Canada and PARTICIPaction when they travelled to the U.S.S.R.

This delegation, representing political, business, journalism and recreation linked with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to establish enhanced East-West relations. They travelled unimpeded to Moscow, Uzhgorod, and other enroute cities. This four-part journal explores the mission and its effect on the future. It is presented for your information and comments in an effort to bring our country closer to the Soviets.

The acknowledgements extend from Ministers Jelinek and Charest to Minister Nickolei Rosak and Deputy Sourus who got clearance from Prime Ministers to Presidents. The front line in Ottawa was manned by Tim Weir and extended to Participaction's right arm, Joe Dorian. Appreciations must be given to the Canadian-Soviet network and every individual who, without hesitation, supported the test of unknown waters.

CALENDAR - 1989

NOVEMBER 19	*TORONTO - MONTREAL - ZURICH*
NOVEMBER 20	*WARSAW - MOSCOW*
NOVEMBER 21	*MOSCOW UNIVERSITY AND OLYMPIC INSTALLATIONS; KREMLIN AND RED SQUARE*
NOVEMBER 22	*INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE; RED SQUARE GERMANY*
NOVEMBER 23	*MOSCOW FINE ARTS - PUSHKIN MUSEUM; L'VOIE - UZHGOROD*
NOVEMBER 24	*CITY HALL - ARTS CENTRE OF UZHGOROD; PALACE OF PIONEERS AND UKRAINE - HERITAGE VILLAGE. SITE OF THE 1990 UKRAINE SUMMER OLYMPIC SPORTS PALACE*
NOVEMBER 25	*KIEV - MOSCOW*
NOVEMBER 26	*ZURICH*
NOVEMBER 27	*MONTREAL - TORONTO - HAMILTON*
JANUARY 6	*HAMILTON AIRPORT*

GLASNOST - FIZKULTURA

PART I - FITNOST

PART 2 - UZHGOROD

PART 3 - NPUZRAWAEM

PART 4 - ACCORD IN HAMILTON

This journalized report has been prepared by Bob Sugden, R.D.M.R., Director of Culture and Recreation for the City of Hamilton.

It is intended for records and reaction in the U.S.S.R. and Canada.

GLASNOST - FIZKULTURA

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"THE WEST AGAINST THE EAST". This has been set in people's minds from the forties. Confrontations epitomized in the Khrushchev - Kennedy style have paralysed any meaningful grass root relationships until Perestroika.

The Communism will continue, but in light of a new day which accepts the marketplace and the individual in a socialistic mosaic.

This "Sport Man", as I was warmly called, will leave any elaboration on the marketplace to the economists and politicians...well almost, but if Soviet chess wiz Garri Kasparov can comment on the political sphere, forgive me if I get this off my chest.

Garri is quoted as saying "Our foundation has cracked and the roof is leaking." This open commentary is an admission that Soviet-style communism is ready for change.

Soviet citizens have been living with smoked mirrors and in an Alice in Wonderland scenario. This, they all say, is over. Illusions do not put food on the table and reform must get results for all Soviets.

Mr. Gorbachev is to be applauded. He has changed the rules and deserves our support. His vision will not be easy but think of him when you awake tomorrow - You have your day to face, but how does it compare to his?

GLASNOST has given ground to Perestroika and now Fitnost is upon us. All the Vladamirs and Sachas that I met recognized that they have lived with generations of slogans, but the difference today is that thinking is now being encouraged: - "Openness" has a different ring to "Work Hard!"

Two important factors have entered into Soviet life:

(1) **New Nationalism**....The Soviet Republics are proud of their heritage and may now express their culture. This new outlet reduces the option of a civil war. Canada has an inclusive philosophy for cross-cultural expression. The U.S.S.R. is ready to embark along that trail.

(2) **Old Hardships**....Life has been so hard that it was written visibly across Maria's face - I have endured all, I have nothing left to lose and nothing more can be done to me. She wants all the young Soviets to climb from the hard times and experience a "Western" quality of life.

These factors travel into government policy and surface beyond economics and unionism.

SPORT FOR ALL is emerging in Mikhail's doctrine and is supporting the rise of Nikolai Rusak to the Minister of the State Sport Committee. The priority of Deputy Vladimir Kozhevatkin has a recreational thrust. No one can challenge the Soviet's competitive achievements. The Russian elite athlete stands head and shoulders, in our world, ahead of all comers.

The mystique of elite sport development with the U.S.S.R. has been shared with the West and is to be highly respected. However, the new wave of "Sport for All" is gaining Soviet-wide recognition. Of this, Canada can learn much!

Most Soviet cities have initiated new steps towards "physical culture". This transition does not remove elitism entirely, however, it now embraces this thing of "Fizkulture" which is close to "Recreational for All".

Health is a complex issue. It must be guided by a vision. Unfortunately, it's more than physical activity or mental dexterity. It is based on nutrients and food supply. Both need help in today's Soviet Union and will be supplemented under new ideals. Quality of life springs from health and activity. Commentary is meaningless, results are expected.

The West tries to balance equal opportunity with capitalism. In some respects, we can point to a success.

The U.S.S.R. just needs to loosen up. Look at diet and capitalize on much of what they already have - it outstrips Canada.

The "Pioneer Palace" is a super "Y" or recreation centre. It's a cross between Scouting circles and the Young Communist League. The "Sport Palace" is a focal point for physical culture which does not exist under one roof in our country. Both of these are found in the "small" city of Uzhgorod. The system is in transition, the scope will be wide, with a mix of olympics and leisure.

I have never closely related culture and the physical. I have now changed my mind.

Physical culture is a family ethic in Moscow. It represents the norm. In Hamilton, it has been devalued. The U.S.S.R. has a population of 280 million - Moscow has 14 million. So, look for this, if you can imagine:

Miles of Parkland

Trails and Open Space

Family Cross Country Skiing

Family Ice Fishing

"Outdoor" Winter Swimming

Sleigh Outings

Gymnastic Playgrounds

Joggers, Walkers, and Cyclists

All are within the city limits, with more outside of town starting with snow trains for two (2) rubles.

"Sport for All" has become a national T.V. show to outstrip "Fit Week", PARTICIPaction, and even our prized "Recreation" principles.

It is a necessary gamble along with the whole Glasnost thing, but more important, it embraces the new look of "Internationalism - for Sport Culture". This is our tomorrow and a day when fitness will contribute to international politics beyond the Canadian-Russian hockey series, as great as it was.

We grow, we mature, we share without fear. It is upon us. The tumult of the East is a quality of life issue. If "things are good" who care about politics. If things are bad, politics are challenged.

Recreation in Canada has drifted into stagnation in most municipal bureaucracies. The exhilaration for health and fitness is viewing N.F.L. today rather than a run into the park. The Soviets blame Khrushchev for a confrontational nature, Brezhnev for a paper empire, but who can we blame for less than aggressive salesmanship of streetwise recreation?

Can Canadians build on the challenge of the Swede, and learn with the Soviets....this is the lesson of Fit Trek...it gives physical and cultural understanding.

Mikhail Gorbachev faces immediate grim prospects on the Soviet future. Even a long term perspective is no better. The bold attempt to transfer power and authority to the Soviets; the populace-elect council is faltering. Setbacks will be experienced politically, while managing public unrest and implementing a viable perestroika, but not in the mind set on a better life. This better life is a combination of Marxism-Leninism, with market values. This awakening needs support while it is welcomed, or it may be "taken". Troops will not be used under Gorbachev to break up strikes, however, the defense (MVD) militia will grow to 62,000 while the KGB has shrunk from 36,000.*

Canada, and cities like Hamilton, need to encourage physical and cultural exchanges, if only by the airwaves, but ideally, in real face-to-face encounters. The Federal government, under Fitness and Amateur Sport, has opened the door. PARTICIPaction can set the pace.

This new Soviet venture entitled "Sport for All" can be a model to revitalize our own Canadian sports and recreation directions. It is the "little people" who will effect our country's ties for a closer world.

Quality of life is an international goal which invokes harmony of economics and wellness.

* Source: Vladimir Khrushchev - Head

GLASNOST - FIZKULTURA

P A R T 2

U Z H G O R O D

UZHGOROD

The capital city of Moscow revealed many of its Soviet treasures to our Canadian delegation. Some examples are the Moscow University, Moscow Circus, the Olympic site, the Kremlin and the cemeteries. We danced with Russian folk dancers in Red Square one hour before Brian Mulroney. We toured the training centre of 6,500 aspiring athletes/scholars with Director Alexander Nanteb. He introduced the directors of swimming, hockey and athletics. We discussed the ninety-eight gold metals which shine across the Soviets but were inspired by this physical/cultural institute. Then he presented his pride and joy - a paperback which will set the scene for more common denominators - Alex is the author of "Sport for All". The words are foreign but the pictures tell more:

. A young Russian captivated by T.V.

. An older Russian consumed by cigarette smoke

. A suspicious stranger offering candy to a young girl

. A string of consequences - a life of crime and then a change of direction

. An awakening from a sick bed

. A skiing snowman

. An exercise session in the snowbound outdoors

. Tots doing gymnastics and skipping

. Family time at the dinner table

. A playtime doctor fixing "teddy".

This text is now distributed to teachers' councils, and sports persons across the Soviet Union. It is a philosophic departure from the elite system and an option, perhaps a challenge, for sport and recreation on a mass Soviet scale.

The test for a new doctrine would take place 900 kilometres away from Moscow. But first there was Aeroflot, the Soviet's rudimental airline. It was here that we got close to our Russian comrades. It was also a test, but we sat back and enjoyed the ride. We met women returning from a Baltic vacation and Vladimir, who would dearly like a copy of your passport.

Stopovers became expected. The first was as we originally entered the U.S.S.R. and ended up under guard in Warsaw, but this time it's Kiev. Kiev hospitality, but no snacks.....Chernobyl is close by.

L'Avoi was next for borscht, and then into the van, complete with curtains. We embarked on the final leg of our journey to Uzghorod along the mountain roads. From slush, and flurries, came a blinding snow storm which our driver endured for three hours.

The Transcarpathian Mountains dealt their worst until about 1:00 a.m. On the western side of the peaks it was "serendipity". Our driver pulled to the side of the road for a second time. (The first time, in the snowbound Ukraine, I thought we would be discovered cardboard stiff....no it wasn't a "breakdown", even though the van was smoking. It was a needed cigarette break for our driver!)

We marvelled at the difference. A sky, so star studded, even the best of the skies in Banff couldn't compete. Now, village lights, the grandeur of the slopes and moonlit valleys brought a hush to our party of seven.

Alexander Sasha Zinoviev, 39, head of the Uzhgorod Committee for Physical Culture and Sport had been at our side for 24 hours. We met him in Red Square and spoke to him mainly through Severina Vedenskaya. It had been a memorable day which felt like ten. He wears my tie - given to him during one of many toasts, which denotes cultural significance. He "speaks" endlessly about the children, from birth to adulthood, our responsibility, our future! We exchanged views and opinions until driver "Terrel" wound his way from the foothills to the Regional Centre of 1.2 million....Uzhgorod.

Emil Popovich, 47, Mayor of Uzhgorod and President of the Executive Committee of Soviet Sports for Youth waited for us at City Hall. We were welcomed, met the media, and discussed the common points of our exchange. It is here, his Executive Assistant explains, that they chose Hamilton through their good friend, Minister Rusak. The Ontario Summer Games were discussed at the Kremlin and the choice was apparent. Like Sasha, he shares the commitment for a better future. He recommended we see the theatre and Uzhgorod lookouts. He joined us for lunch and spoke of important East-West ties...sports and commerce.

The Palace of Pioneers may be dedicated to the past, but it looks to the future. It is the ultimate recreation/culture centre. Activity rooms for every conceivable creative endeavour, such as drama, ballet, music, woodworking, computers, and more. Children come in school groups during the six day school week and, in quality circles, after school.

This is free choice. It is well organized and signifies learning by incentive. Other clubs are similar to Scouts and Guides, but all focus on youth. The dimensions are staggering - one hundred activities, and all was a bustle! Yes, it does serve the city, but it is serving it well.

The Sports Palace is situated on the city's major sports park. A stadium for 12,000 for soccer, field hockey, and multi-sport areas. It will be the focal point for the Games of Summer 1990. Tennis and soccer were still being enjoyed outside in late November, but it was the indoor facilities that we found overwhelming. An olympic field house, olympic pool, arena, and all the support amenities. We were greeted by a friendly staff and mixed with participants of all ages. The top handball team was working through their second practice of the day. Rows of table tennis tables were surrounded by animated faces. There were rows of chess tables and rows of kids in the martial arts class.

Professionalism has been applied to the "Sport for All" movement but is most visible in the quality of instructors. It was fun and it showed. With mixed sign language and help when available, the message from young and old was right from the pages of Alexander Nanteb. One may travel the training route of a Tretniak, but one may also enjoy a physical culture that we aspire to as well.

Recreational leadership is a community responsibility. Those who have had sports training can apply it at home. They may have missed the gold medal, but they are now valued contributors to a healthier community. The human qualities of life are reflected in the tone of voice and complexion. The time was too short and the language barrier too restrictive. The sharing was mutual. We were introduced proudly to the father of a Soviet tennis medallist and a chess master. They play an inspirational role by their presence. Sports medicine and an injury clinic is on site. All are well used.

Television time was upon us before we knew it. We were to tell our story and share our feelings about "Oujgorod" and the sports exchange. Host, Bogdan Barbil was to join us for dinner and showtime. He covers very little sport and has to rely on others for good news stories. Bogdan felt uncomfortable but enjoyed the folk dancing and even the contribution provided by Alderman Bill McCulloch.

Supper Club was a combination of western guitar and a tour of the Soviet Union. Costumes and dance reflected a diverse country with both old world and new scene values. We toasted with the Mayor who was the last to leave. The food, the congeniality, and the love for closer relations, were all around us.

Heritage has been carefully preserved in an original setting in Uzhgorod. The cabins, the commune, the blacksmith shop, the castle, the parkland, and the cemeteries tell, with pride, a powerful story. There is majesty in the civic buildings and there is history in the winding streets travelling to the market place. Uzhgorod and its people deserve to be called romantics, but with a difference...they are looking ahead.

Vignettes of Transcarpathia will remain vivid, regardless of how fast the imprint was delivered.

. Mushrooms weighing kilograms

. Fortress walls with the character of time

. Colourful embroidery

. The waterwheel and bells

. The noon-hour hideaway toast

. The riverfront monuments

Intourist says it best "Transcarpathia is the most picturesque part of the U.S.S.R.".

As Aeroflot 1001 lifted from the Uzhgorod airport and swung over the picturesque setting of the region, the wonders of the land and the dreams of the people could be seen from horizon to horizon. "Sasha" smiled broadly and repeated "npuzrawaem".

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P A R T 3

" N P U Z R A W A E M "

(The Invitation)

THE INVITATION

Returning to Moscow, I encountered the first feelings of nostalgia. A wave of understanding and sense of apprehension occurs, by osmosis. "Severina" our english link, was not along. This enhanced communication by body language and the thirty-odd Russian words that Bill, Gene, and I had absorbed. Larry's command of the language had gained momentum and a vision of stories to come was written clearly across his weary face.

Support of each other and a caring for all had been demonstrated on numerous occasions but when we landed at the "Mount Hope' of Moscow it drove the point home. A van ride into town from a young doctor's wife was available for the asking. This was the mode of travel we had used with Sasha when we branched out for the Pushkin Museum and the Cemetary of Soviet Notables (I thought he was "hailing" a cab.).

Sasha's mood was changing visibly. The exhilaration of new friends, new hope, and new opportunities was winding down. There were final gestures such as stopping-at-all-costs in downtown Moscow for a gift for my Nicole and Errin. "You have done more than enough." would not be tolerated. In the shadows of the Kremlin wall, there was the "children's store" but it was far from Toys-R-Us or even the Bi-Way concept.

Three days ago (was it only three?) Sacha had gushed on the scene, shown us a different slice of his capital and played his key role in Fitnost. He proudly paraded the museums, the monuments, and the sporting venues fit for the Olympics. He bridged the Transcarpathians and now faced a long train trip away from his Canadian Fit Trekkers.

Being Canada bound was a dream and opportunity; a home run for Perestroika. This lay in the future and so does the Uzhgorod School Children's International Sport Games. Dare we entertain the thought of Canadian children participating in activities with their Soviet and Eastern European counterparts.

Sacha thinks positive and it was a natural for him to extend this invitation. Can Fit Trek open the door for more than just having adults talking about sports for all values? This test has been made.

June 30 - July 3 are the time frames inscribed across the top of the invitation to the School Children's International Sports Games - Uzhgorod, plGevoyeu, Cosmosa 3. Participants are to be boys and girls 14 years of age and under. (The translation that follows may be paraphrased.)

Aim of the Games

"To strengthen friendship among the children of the globe engaged in sports."

Organized by

"Committee of the town of Uzhgorod (town council) and the V.I. Lenin Children's Fund of the U.S.S.R."

Schedule of Competitors

Ping Pong - Teams of two boys and two girls competing in individual and duo events.

Track and Field - Teams of four boys and four girls (if in relays)

Girls: Long and high jump
Shotputting (3.0 kg)
100 meter and 300 meter race
4 x 100 meter relay

Boys: Long and high jump
Shotputting
100 meter and 1,500 meter race
4 x 100 meter relay race

Swimming - Teams of four boys and four girls (if in relays)

(Girls)
100 meter breast stroke
100 meter free style
100 meter backstroke
100 meter dolphin
4 x 100 meter freestyle relay
4 x 100 meter combination relay

(Boys) Schedule as above.

Tennis - Girls' individual tournament
Boys' individual tournament

Financing

Meals and Accommodations - The Games Organization
Participants are supposed to pay only for their transportation.

Uzhgorod challenges a Canadian team of sixteen to twenty-four school children to compete in the new era of Fitnost, but goes much further. The suggestion is to bring down the iron curtain in a different fashion. "Let's live and play together", "Let's share our fun", and "Let's do our little part".

Time will tell how this turns out if the East does meet the West in the light of this new concept. The fact that the option has been exercised, itself, signals a new day. The fulfillment of that signal would be Sasha's dream.

Uzhgorod has been favoured. The Sport Minister for the U.S.S.R. has announced + 1M rubles of extra support for his "model" and favourite city of the Ukraine.

The friendship between Sasha, the Mayor, and the Minister allowed this to occur.

Thoughts of a world-wide cultural exchange did not drift away as we left the urban sprawl of Moscow on our Swiss Air flight pattern. Below us were the parks and valleys which we had explored with the families in Moscow.

A park system dwarfed Gorky Park and rivalled a vast Conservation Authority. Thousands of snowbound families wandered, tobogganed, skied and fished. From this mosaic, and thanks to an "Allan Funt" attraction, came words and meanings which reaffirmed the invitation of one city as a national feeling.

Zurich was on the horizon - an oasis of enlightenment. It was on the bank of the Limmat River where it meets the Lake of Zurich at the foot of the Alps, at midnight, that the Canadian-Hamilton contingent rested to consider the implications of the U.S.S.R.'s tomorrow.

This delegation viewed more signs of unrest in Zurich in one day that seven days spent in the Soviet Union. A City Hall stained with red paint and confrontational graffiti may be the price of free expression, but hardly seemed civilized. Social enlightenment challenged economic disappointment that marked a clear contrast.

It was unexpected when our $700 week cabbie turned into a leader of the Environmental Peace Movement. His office centre was the trunk but his commitment was a highrise. This group professed an annual outpouring at New Year's Events, not a bad strategy if resolutions are honoured. The New Year's countdown of the nineties would intensify the change of the century to press for world-wide regulations protecting our ecoculture. This is another story, but suffice to say that the cause has been placed on our agenda for North American follow-up, to join the two hundred reported European cities.

A Fizkultura invitation loomed as the next priority but would require a mutual follow-up from Moscow. Goodwill is tempered by good faith and Hamilton, Canada had experienced one vote of no action on October 30. Pravda and Gostolaradio were to have been in town. Mr. Podgany and Mr. Deikun were no shows. The culprit....Aeroflot !?

A delegation of Soviets in Hamilton was promised but dates were dependent on Moscow and Aeroflot.

Next.....The Hamilton Accord.

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P A R T 4

THE HAMILTON ACCORD

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A Christmas "fax" arrived well before the jolly fat guy but Fitnost now dominated the last two weeks of his preparation for Hamilton. Guess what guys?...the February 3 schedule has been moved up...how does January 4 sound...Happy New Year!

Sport Minister, Nicolai Rusak had talked with his boss and the green light was flashing "action". Joe Dorian was to be put to the test making arrival preparations for January 4th at Mirabel. Host cities were being readied for January 6.

"Sports for All" cameras would indeed roll for an audience of 100 million Soviets and the print media would cover the rest of the country. Journalists would be within the wave.

Ukrainian Christmas is celebrated on January 7 and a Ukraine Mayor with his Sports Chairman would "celebrate" that day in a Canadian setting more by chance than plan.

The Travel Dossier read E. Popovich and A. Zinoviev, enroute to Hamilton. Arrival time was finalized directly to the Hamilton airport and the twelve days of preparation were launched in Christmas downtime.

The Itinerary was pounded together under the axiom of "forgiveness is easier than permission" even for foreign diplomats, mayors and journalists. It was further juggled on New Year's Day when adjustments for those media folks became apparent.

The Hamilton Tarmac was alive. Limo's, motorcycle police and CHCH-TV cameras were in readiness when Emil and Sasha stepped from the "Canadian Partners" carrier.

Awaiting Hugs competed with an all embracing schedule. When asked in Uzhgorod to indicate what points of interest should be included, should the exchange occur, Sasha should not have been so inclusive. He would be reciprocated with a "bushwacker" pace and it started immediately.

The Arts beckoned immediately, after having lunch with the Mayor at the Sheraton. At the Art Gallery Mayor Popovich was ready with pen-in-hand to sign an arts contract which would model all future steps.

- Hess Village
- Dundurn Castle
- Ancaster Olde Mill
- MacNab Recreation Centre
- Ukrainian Centre
- City Hall
- Convention Centre

. Niagara Falls
. McDonalds
. Hamilton Squash and Fitness Club
. Norman "Pinky" Lewis Recreation Centre
. Ivor Wynne Stadium
. Champions
. Brebeuf High School
. Bagshaw Public School
. King's Forest Winter Sports Park
. Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.
. Hamilton Place
. McMaster University *
. Mohawk College *
. CHCH - TV *
. The Spectator *
. CHML Radio *
. The CN Tower
. Copps Coliseum

Official Functions were kept as relaxed as possible but offered the appropriate outpouring of protocol. Mayor Popovich felt comfortable in either tails or ski vest. He represented his country with dignity and commendable warmth as predicted by Alderman William McCulloch.

Enthusiasm personified, Sasha probed the depth of Canadianna and exuded a genuine commitment for reciprocal benefits. His dedication to a future generation was spotted early on live radio by Bob Hooper, talk show host.

Orientation was one thing, but grasping the moment could not be missed. Agreement must be made became the doctrine of Popovich and he was not to be disappointed.

Yuri Sourous (Sometimes Surus) was head of the Soviet-Canadian party and spoke as Deputy Minister in the Hamilton Council Chambers. He stressed that agreements must go beyond sports. He saw more "social, political and diplomatic changes" based on "strengthened friendships" and "personal contacts".

An Agreement had been reached in unofficial and official venues. The U.S.S.R. was reaching out as never before to work together from the highest possible level to the man in the street, for goodwill and peace.

Armageddon could be averted if the clash of East and West values could be diplomatically resolved under a climate of honesty and trust. The signs in Eastern Europe are positive yet happening at an unmanageable pace for Soviet adjustments.

* denotes joint media outtrips

An Accord in Hamilton is part of that process. An Accord was signed under the eyes of the Soviet media. It sends another signal that it is more than posturing and words. The signatures of Mayor Emil Popovich and Mayor Robert Morrow verified by Hamilton's City Clerk, Keith Avery, are on record.

This promise signals a recognized move to strengthen ties between a Canadian city and a Soviet city under the mosaic of both state governments. Sport has been the catalyst before and has again been the step up the cultural ladder for our societies.

Three months of planning and three months of action have produced hard copy and hard results. It has been achieved with the same vein of commitment as the departure arrangements made by the Airport Chairman as Emil and Sasha departed from Mount Hope.

Results are on our ledger:

For Uzhgorod

. a fledgling Citizen Advisory Committee
. "Sports for All" philosophical momentum and adoption
. computer software for the language learning centre
. new communication and "fax" links
. disabled access and inclusion policies
. architectural packages

For Hamilton

. a Transcarpathian art exchange
. an invitation to take part in the International School Children's Games
. an appreciation of centralized athletic achievement
. a research component for the very young in aquatics
. an opportunity for a heritage personnel exchange
. implementing a family leisure time program

For All of Us

. growth in one to one understanding of social, political and diplomatic needs

. a Fit Trek opportunity for our respective citizens to participate in a common health goal

. Exchanges and communications for both the sport and cultural communities

From the Break of the abyss, we can travel to the peaks forged by the human spirit. A pathway has been envisioned. World affairs may well be influenced by each step made by its people. The pen has been proven mightier than the sword and nothing is more dynamic than an idea whose time has come. Now comes the test of time!

Hamilton signs winter-sports accord with Uzhgorod, U.S.S.R.

A FANFARE by the Royal Brass of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra marked the signing of an accord yesterday by Mayor Bob Morrow and his counterpart from the Ukrainian city of Uzhgorod.

There were few spectators at city hall, but a TV cameraman captured the ceremony for a weekly sports show with an audience of 100 million in the Soviet Union.

Uzhgorod Mayor Emil Popovich is in Hamilton with a delegation of public officials and journalists this week to set the stage for a friendly winter-sports competition between the cities next month.

Eleven pairs of cities in Canada and the U.S.S.R. are slated to participate in the FitTrek event sponsored by federal fitness officials.

Yuri Sourous, representing the Soviet state sports committee, said the exchanges stem from a 1987 agreement which goes beyond sports.

"One of the very important aspects of this agreement is to establish and strengthen friendship between our two peoples.

"This is all a result of perestroika (restructuring) which is going on in our country. It means changes in all aspects of our life — social, political and diplomatic.

"In our country, now, we pay great attention to diplomacy between different peoples, personal contacts," he said through an interpreter.

Mr. Popovich said he hoped the sports competition would be the start of a relationship which will grow to include cultural exchanges and other contacts.

Attachments: Acknowledgement
Media Clips
Schedules and Documents

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The Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

The Hamilton Historical Board

Staff of the Department of Culture and Recreation

H.E.C.F.I., The Board, and C.E.O.
Copps Coliseum, Hamilton Place and the Convention Centre

The Hamilton-Wentworth Separate School Board

The Hamilton Board of Education

- *McMaster University*
- *Mohawk College*
- *The Spectator*
- *C.H.C.H. - T.V.*
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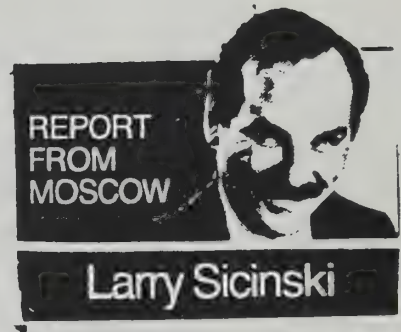
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Canada

AS PART of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's visit to the Soviet Union late last month, Hamilton sent a delegation for an eight-day cultural and sports exchange with Moscow and Uzhgorod, a city of 130,000 people in the Ukraine with which Steeltown has been officially "paired." Spectator columnist LARRY SICINSKI was there to talk to people from all walks of life and report first- hand on a . . .

New face for the U.S.S.R.



Jokes are no longer underground

FOR YEARS, the Soviet people have relied on underground humor to cope with a trying lifestyle.

They're still coping with a trying lifestyle, but their sense of humor has surfaced.

Take the driver, for example, who had the courage to correct Uzhgorod host Sasha Zinoviev as we motored by Red Square.

Sasha told us that Moscow had four airports to serve its needs.

"No," the driver said, pointing to Red Square. "You're wrong. Moscow now has five airports."

Everybody broke up at the oblique reference to the 1987 incident in which West German teenager Mathias Rust piloted a small airplane across Soviet territory, buzzed the Kremlin and landed in the square.

■ Hamilton deputy-mayor Bill McCulloch, leader of the city delegation, was the perfect man for the job. He laughed joked and was stern-faced serious with the best of them.

But it was an unknown Canadian soldier who first captured the heart of Uzhgorod mayor Emil Popovich. In Japan, yet.

It happened during Popovich's visit there three years ago.

"Somebody spoke with me in Ukrainian. I thought he was from the Ukraine, but it turned out he was from Canada," said the 47-year-old mayor, with glee. "And he spoke perfect Ukrainian. I was shocked."

After a little coaxing, a warm smile for the camera

MOSCOW — The policeman didn't want to be interviewed.

At least at first.

He wandered on about his business in Red Square, strolling around the promenade as Mila Mulroney faced Lenin's Tomb and watched the changing of the guard.

The procedure seemed to draw as much attention as the wife of the Prime Minister of Canada at that moment.

"Do you really want to talk to him?," asked Masha, the interpreter.

An affirmative reply had her rushing over to him and, lo and behold, he came back to be interviewed.

Masha interpreted as he jovially talked about everything from crime at high levels to the perils of being a policeman in Moscow these days.

He was a 17-veteran of the police force who enjoyed his work, was happy with perestroika and loved his family of four.

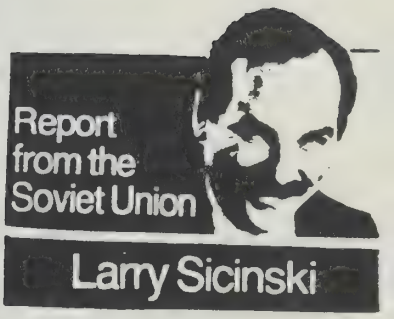
Would he mind a picture? OK, he said, but just don't use my name with it. Before the camera, his face grew serious — not unlike many North Americans asked to be photographed on the street.

It was only after he was asked t smile and look the part he portraye in the interview that he began t lighten up.

Picture done, Masha scoffed an said everyone who has a go[illegible]b i Moscow is happy.

Include the KGB in that. "Don laugh at the KGB," she told me ear lier. "They live well. They have goo jobs."





To Russia with love

Delegation to Soviet Union hopes to help with East-West thaw

By LARRY SICINSKI
The Spectator

THE WEST seems to be using the Soviet policies of 'glasnost and perestroika' to rip gaping holes in the Iron Curtain on a regular basis these days.

Next week, Hamilton gets its crack at helping tear down the fabric that divides us.

Alderman Bill McCulloch and Bob Sugden, city director of culture and recreation, leave for the Soviet Union tomorrow to set up a "pairing" with Uzhgorod, a city of 111,000 in the Transcarpathian region of the Ukraine.

Hamilton is one of 11 Canadian cities chosen to help Mikhail Gorbachev's program of 'openness and restructuring' take hold, in various forms, in municipalities in the Soviet Union.

In this case, it's fitness.

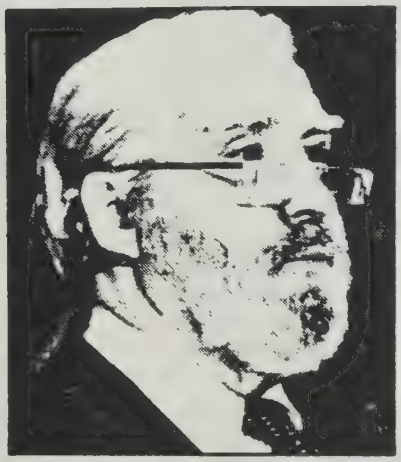
Mulroney visit

The purpose of the week-long trip - which will include a stay in Moscow during Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's visit Tuesday and Wednesday — is to explore opportunities to exchange information with a focus on a special week in which the two cities can engage in a friendly fitness competition.

It is called Fit Trek, but is already affectionately known as "Fitost" in Russia.

At the same time, the Soviets would like to begin beefing up municipal recreation programs to somewhat mirror western programs.

"Gorbachev is keenly interested in ensuring that citizens of his cities are given the quality of life that he feels Canadian citizens receive," said Mr. Sugden. "And he feels the only way he can do that is by instituting grass-roots culture and recreation programs."



Bill McCulloch: ecstatic



Bob Sugden: Fitnost

Alderman McCulloch, who will be representing Mayor Bob Morrow, who was unavailable to make the trip, was especially ecstatic over the timing of the journey.

"You gotta be excited after seeing what happened at Copps Coliseum the other day with Lech Walesa. There was a tremendous outpouring of emotion there. I'm sure that's exactly what's going to happen to us when we meet these Russians. These people have, themselves, been cooped up so long waiting to have this opportunity to come forward," he said.

"It is probably the most exciting time to be going because the Soviet Union has opened up. Earlier, we would have been accompanied by Intourist, shown a couple of museums and herded back into a bus. Now they're obviously going to make things wide open to us."

The federal government is paying for Mr. Sugden's travel and accommodation and for Mr. McCulloch's lodging in the U.S.S.R.

Uzhgorod, closer to Warsaw than Moscow, is located near the Czechoslovakian border. About 90 per cent of its citizens are of Ukrainian origin.

Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Sugden will meet with their counterparts from Uzhgorod each day, including two days in the Ukraine, to organize a 'Fitrek Week,' which will coincide with Hamilton's Winterfest activities on Feb. 3-11. Plans are to have fitness activity recorded in each city on that date, but also to discuss Soviet goals for improving the quality of life through culture and recreation in their city.

The purpose of the trip is not just to incorporate a fitness week. "We would like it to be a cultural experience as well," said Mr. Sugden. "We want some of the art work in Uzhgorod to be shown here and also have on display some of the background of this city."

As part of the exchange, Hamilton will play host to a delegation of citizens from Uzhgorod in February and, it is hoped, lay the groundwork for future exchanges between these and perhaps other Soviet communities.

The seed for this venture was planted by Otto Jelinek in 1986, when he was the federal minister of health and fitness. He suggested to Nikolai Rusak, now minister of the state sport committee for the Soviet Union, that it would be useful for the Soviets to learn from Canadian recreational programs, as well as from its treatment of elite athletes.

Mr. Rusak took the idea to Mr Gorbachev and Fitness Canada, a year later, was invited to Moscow to explore opportunities for exchanges in 1988.

10 cities

From those humble beginnings came forth a list of 10 Canadian cities chosen to take part in this initial venture. Other participanting cities in what is essentially a pilot study at this stage are: St. John's, Charlottetown, Kingston, Ottawa, Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie, Montreal, Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver.

The cities were picked by Fitness Canada and the federal government.

Hamilton was picked, said Mr Sugden, because it has a very good track record with Fitness Canada and its Participaction program.

"They know how we run our Fit Week and Fit Day here. We've also played host to numerous games and events," said Mr. Sugden. "We've had the Ontario Disabled Games here and, recently, the Ontario Summer Games. And, of course, we were the original home of the British Empire Games."

The Canadian delegation, which also includes Gene Kwiatowski, of Champions Fitness Centres and Spectator Sports columnist Larry Sicinski, returns home on Nov. 27.

Canada

Grins over glasnost but pouts with perestroika

MOSCOW — Is perestroika working? It's too early to tell.

Oh, they're serving warm beer now, but the salami and cheese nibbles before dinner in Moscow still leave much to be desired. If perestroika — economic restructuring — is moving, most Soviet citizens think it's at a snail's pace in the capital of the Soviet Union.

But glasnost — new openness — is speeding ahead like the Indy 500 everywhere.

Edward Grenda, Canada-U.S.S.R. director of Fit Trek for 1990, said he saw youths holding an open march and demonstration against military conscription on the streets of the city he visited.

Most members of a 27-man Canadian Fit Trek delegation to the Soviet Union to celebrate friendship saw examples of it in less dramatic fashion. Mainly, Soviet citizens have no fear of criticizing the Communist past.

"My parents lived their whole lives for an ideal that they now know can never be achieved," said a 25-year-old college graduate. "It's a crushing blow for them. It's very frustrating for them to have spent their lives working towards nothing."

Another mid-30s woman called Lenin a fine fellow but a dreamer who, even before he died, was aware his brand of Utopia was impossible to achieve. "He died of a broken heart," she said.

So perestroika is now spinning its wheels, trying to motivate a disillusioned population to work to catch up with time.

Healthier people

One of the methods by which Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev hopes to achieve this is by creating a fitter population in all walks of life. Hence, Fit Trek.

"Our leaders, Mr. Mulroney and Mr. Gorbachev, have indicated that they want friendship and world peace," alderman Bill McCulloch, leading Hamilton's delegation, told a television audience in Uzhgorod. "Now it's up to all the cities and towns like us — the little people — to make it happen."

Fit Trek is a noble and hopeful expedition to bridge the geography which divides east and west through sports and cultural ties. It is a nationally endorsed idea involving 22 cities in Canada and the U.S.S.R.

McCulloch's opinion is shared by many Soviet citizens. The hammer and sickle is in the hands of the Average Joe in the Soviet Union.

Little people like Helena Assayl, who works in the Palace of Pioneers and says "people who criticize perestroika ought to do more working and less talking."

Little people like Natasha, a 32-year-old mother of two girls, 10 and three years of age, who enjoyed a brief private chat with a foreigner.

Impatience grows

Now, Natasha may have more reason than many Russians for maligning the pace of perestroika.

She and her 40-year-old husband Alexander, married 12 years, have lived in a three-room apartment for four years. They own it, but it will take another 21 years for them to pay for it completely.

"Without the help of our parents, we could never have afforded it," said Natasha.

She says they're still waiting for a telephone to be installed. But she's content and happy that their kids, Ola and Anna, are healthy and that there seems to be an opportunity for world peace ahead.

Little people like Alexander Sasha Zinoviev, 39, head of the Uzhgorod committee for physical culture and sports, whose raison d'etre seems to be living for the children.

He's head of the Children's Olympics to be held in Uzhgorod next year, and is tireless in his efforts on their behalf. "I work for them because they're the future," he says.

Gorbachev calls this a new era which needs a new approach.

The approach largely involves swelling grass roots support for the program in outlying areas. The kind of support Uzhgorod is giving it.

Uzhgorod Mayor Emil Popovich says the weather may get cold in his town but its people are "hot with perestroika."

Popovich said the country is having a difficult time recovering from its previous period of stagnation.

"After Gorbachev, each area now has the chance to realize its abilities. That's why the goal of our leader is very great," says Popovich. "Before Gorbachev there wasn't such a possibility. People were silent. Nowadays, they want to express themselves."

TV turns to fluff

MOSCOW — It may be one of the most popular programs in Moscow. But 120 Minutes doesn't get high marks from part-time interpreter Veka.

"I don't have time to watch it," she says, answering a query on her thoughts about the program.

She says she has to get ready for work.

The TV program typifies the kind of changes Muscovites must find alluring in glasnost and perestroika. Yet, at the same time, so frustrating at this juncture.

Gone are most of the one-dimensional newscasters, replaced by an array of Canada AM-ish fare. Only Stanislava the weatherman remains true to the past as he reads city temperatures in the backdrop of what looks to be a meteorological centre.

It's as giant a step towards capitalism as any, as commercials by such firms as Este Lauder split items for two morning hours beginning at 7.30 a.m.

The only thing missing seems to be a devotion to hard news. In Moscow these days, soft news sells.

Fast clips

Typical fare for a morning might jump right from a short clip of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's visit to Russia to a cartoon Br'er-Rabbit-like character called Krolik, who delights in taunting a fox.

Sportscaster Evgeny Mayorov will zip through 15-second segments on everything from synchronized swimming to badminton before Soviet rock groups, such as Secret, take the stage on tape.

A report from What's Happening In Leningrad by Lydia contains footage from the opera.

Then Soviet pop singer Anna Vieski sings about a new life in Russia before a travelogue on London hits the screen. Chris Hopman then lends his voice in a video. "Some hearts are diamonds, some hearts are stone," he sings, in English.

A live in-studio interview with Soviet citizens who went to Chile, the first such group to visit the country in 16 years, tells of how Soviet perestroika has been dominating the world news.

A morning newscast might include everything from an arts and crafts show and a visit to a museum to a Russian ensemble and plenty of rock music.

120 Minutes is largely a peaches and cream program, parading as a newscast.

At least the morning I watched it, it was.

Andre runs for his 'Kremlin friend' in Moscow

MOSCOW — Andre Gorachev has been running for 20-odd years.

The 34-year-old Soviet sports official who runs for pleasure, used to be this city's best cyclist.

The Moscow champion represented the capital city of the Soviet Union in several in-house events inside the U.S.S.R. – at Saratov, Leningrad and Chelyabinsk – during his competitive career, but was never quite good enough to make it to the Olympic Games.

Now he pedals only during the summer, but he continues to run three times a week to peddle something else.

He runs mostly by himself.

But yesterday, he ran for his president, Mikhail Gorbachev.

As Prime Minister Brian Mulroney opened Fit Trek, a friendly fitness test to involve 22 cities across Canada and the Soviet Union, Mr. Gorachev strode out of Red Square in the accompaniment of 100 other joggers of all ages.

Some were members of Running For Peace clubs in the U.S.S.R., others represented the disabled, while several of the younger set didn't even know who Mr. Mulroney was, or why he was even here.

But all that didn't matter to Mr. Gorachev, on this frosty, snowflaky Wednesday afternoon.

He was running for "my friend" in the Kremlin.

"I'm running to participate as part of the Action For Peace. I'm here to express his will and wishes for perestroika," said Mr. Gorachev, who is picked to carry the banner Mr. Mulroney gave to him to open Fit Trek.

"I like to run very much. It's my hobby. I actually wanted to run at first instead of becoming a cyclist."

Mr. Gorachev, who is married with no children, comes from a family of runners. While his wife does not run, his parents were athletic in their youth and his brother is also fond of jogging.

But participatory sports in the Soviet Union, he suggested, are exceeding the elite sport in the level of interest among the masses.

Speaking above polka music in the background before the run began, the Moscow native said he enjoyed the opening ceremonies.

"It is a good idea, and useful. They should have more such ceremonies," he said.

Mr. Mulroney and his wife, Mila, seemed to enjoy the festivities as well. Both joined a small costumed group of revellers to polka to accordian music over cobblestones.

About 200 people, mostly youngsters, attended the function along with Nickolei Rosak, the minister of the state sport committee in the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Rosak said later he expected to extend Fit Trek to include 50 cities of the Soviet Union next year, in a friendly internal competition among themselves.

Important

But he believes the international exchange will be more important. He believes it will benefit everyone from the top levels in the municipal government to the man in the street, who will all learn more about the people of both nations and their ways of governing things.

Although Red Square was apparently closed off to all but invited patrons, Moscow police had trouble controlling the crowd which continued to close in on the dignitaries.

The behavior of the crowd had at least one Mulroney aide fearing for the prime minister's future.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Soviet Sports Institute, attended by Mr. Rosak and Montreal Canadiens general manager Serge Savard and Soviet Alex Yakushev, now in his first year as coach of Moscow Spartak.

Montreal's Savard and Moscow's Yakushev represented the "pairing" of those cities in the Fit Trek competition. Hamilton is paired with Uzhgorod, a city of 111,000 in the region of the Trans-Carpathian.

Alderman Bill McCullogh, recreation director Bob Sugden – resplendent in a Team Canada hockey sweater and jogging pants, which invited interviews from Soviet journalists – and Jane Kwiatkowski, owner of Champions and a member of the city's HECFI board, will make the 1,300-kilometre (800-mile) journey to Uzhgorod today.



Hamilton visitors and Soviet hosts pose with souvenir hockey sticks signed by Wayne Gretzky.

Soviet people feel the good, and the bad of reform

MOSCOW — There's one clear thing you can say about Russia.

Some things become less clear every day.

Take Yuri Antonov, for example.

The 17-year veteran of the Moscow police force says crime has never been worse in the Soviet Union.

Why? Because the system is so good, that's why.

Or how about Masha Subina, 32, the alternately depressed and jovial interpreter, one of three assigned to the Canadian "Fit Trek" delegation roaming the streets of Moscow like lost sheep.

Alderman Bill McCulloch, recreation director Bob Sugden, and Gene Kwiatkowski, owner of Champions in Hamilton, were tugged from one ruble exchange to another three times before finally getting the correct currency to shop at the GUM department store.

But back to Masha, who believes the Soviet Union is sitting on top of a do-or -die crisis at this juncture in its history.

"Everybody agrees with and likes glasnost," the often dour-faced mother of a 10-year-old son says unabashedly. "It's perestroika that is paralysing the country."

She says, so far, all President Mikhail Gorbachev has come up with is rhetoric. The economy has never been worse and the incentive to produce is at an all-time low.

In the same sentence, she maintains that she is glad that it has all come about because now something will have to be done.

"Life cannot go on the way it is going," says Masha, wife of a lawyer specializing in international law.

She chooses not to have another child because she doesn't know how she could manage to feed it, with food so scarce and costly.

"My son is an unhappy boy," she said. "He wants a computer and keeps on asking why we can't go to America."

Lawyers in the Soviet Union, she says, are notoriously underpaid since they get their cheques from the government. She said she was a lawyer who lost her job due to cutbacks.

The problem with the Soviet Union is it has a lethargic population, said an observer (a Soviet citizen), who nine days ago watched Mila Mulroney stroll through Red Square in a rich fur coat. Some Russians are losing interest fast because they don't see any solid results that perestroika is really working on their food tables.

The whole process has turned many Soviets back to a belief in God.

"We don't believe in The Party anymore. We don't believe in Communism," said the observer. "We believe in God because we have to believe in something."

Constable Antonov, 40, father of a 15-year-old daughter and 18-year-old son preparing for his duty in the army, doesn't appear nearly as disillusioned as some Soviet citizens.

"Sure crime's up. Drugs are in the streets. Sure, it's more dangerous to be a policeman these days in Moscow than ever before," he concedes. "But it is better now because it's (crime) now in the open. Before the crimes were underground — and they went to the highest levels of government, including ... (former president) Leonid Brezhnev."

"Now everybody knows about it and it's easier to fight because of glasnost," he said.

Well, not quite. The Soviets are giving new meaning to an old phrase which once applied elsewhere.

"You've heard of the Mafia?" said Masha Subina. "Well, we now have the Mafia operating here. Only, they're Soviet criminals who intercept all goods on the way to the store shelves here and sell them on the black market."

The 'birds of spring' arrived in Uzhgorod

UZHGOROD — It was like Livingston seeing Stanley for the first time in Africa.

Dignitaries in Uzhgorod greeted their western visitors with flowers, smiles and chuckles as they officially laid eyes on them.

After interminable delays in Moscow, caused by bad weather and faulty organization, Hamilton's delegation arrived in Uzhgorod at 2.30 a.m. on a Friday morning, a full day behind schedule.

The weary group survived a harrowing, slipping and sliding midnight ride in a 10-seat van through the Carpathian Mountains to get to the city.

But it was worth it.

As Uzhgorod Mayor Emil Popovich so aptly put it in his opening remarks to the first official contingent to visit the capital of Transcarpathia in at least his nine years of office, we were like the first birds of spring to him.

"It was our great desire to have the contacts with Canada. But it was not possible before perestroika, so your visit is the first visit of the period of perestroika," he told Hamilton's ambassadors for peace and friendship through sport.

"We've informed the school children and the workers' enterprises about your visit so that everybody in Uzhgorod knows that you are our guests."

Popovich, who dined with delegates over the noon hour and shared a three-course meal with them in the evening, likened a cordial, informal, two-hour meeting in his office as the first step towards peace.

But it's sports competitions, such as Fit Trek, that will carry it to fruition.

"The health of the human being is the most important thing to ensure our future," said Popovich, 47, who plays tennis an hour a day and skis in the mountainous region with his 16-year-old daughter, Natasha, every weekend.

The mayor, whose title actually is chairman in Uzhgorod, and Hamilton alderman Bill McCulloch compared notes on city facilities. Uzhgorod is especially proud that each new school building now contains a swimming pool and gym.

"This is only the beginning," said Popovich. "But I think the mayor himself must become involved in the field of sport because it is a city's responsibility to provide fun and generate enthusiasm."

Winter sports are another major interest in Uzhgorod. Family ski outings are routine and each week a "snow train" transports youths to the mountains for skiing. One base, Scherban, is a non-smoking area where studies in sports medicine take place and scientific lectures take place.

The Canadians were treated to a whirlwind tour of the city.

They visited old ruins in the city, which dates to the 10th century, and visited a four-year-old marble-columned theatre built four years ago. The facility seemed more accoustically suited for large choral groups than drama.

The delegation then visited the Palace of Sport and Palace of Pioneers, centres for the city's sports cultural activities.

The kids were obviously playing shinny in the indoor ice facility, the only one of its kind in Uzhgorod, but the Russian-born coach made it clear that any gum to be given out to the children would be by him. When he chose, and for whomever he chose.

After the tours were over, the Hamilton delegation was taken to participate in a half-hour gab session on television.

Host Bogdan Barbil keyed on the theme of the visit, Sport For All, and chatted briefly with each individual.

McCulloch told viewers Hamilton is looking forward with great anticipation to the visit by Popovich and Zinoviev in January. The Uzhgorod delegation, which will include journalists, is expected to arrive in the Steel City on Jan. 5.

"We were particularly pleased that we were twinned with a city in the Ukraine because we have over 10,000 Ukrainians in Hamilton," said McCulloch.



Hockey coach Evgeny Iglapkin, foreground in red, with his charges in Uzhgorod's first indoor ice rink: a visitor gets chewed out over bubble gum.

Turning chicken in Kiev

UZHGOROD — Sometimes, it's easy to tell fiction from fact. Sometimes, it's hard.

Sasha Zinoviev, 39, head of Uzhgorod's committee for physical culture and sport, and Intourist interpreter Severina Vedenskaya threw a curve at the Hamilton delegation before our return flight to Moscow that Saturday morning.

Vedenskaya told recreation director Bob Sugden he could look forward to a quick trip aboard another Aeroflot 727. Just before boarding, Zinoviev pointed to the plane.

"Air 1001," he said with a laugh.

Air 1001 was a noisy prop job some North American airlines still use on milk runs.

In Kiev for a short layover, all passengers deplaned. Zinoviev insisted on buying souvenirs of the historic Ukrainian city for his Canadian guests.

There was no need. After all, the Canadian delegation and Uzhgorod officials had showered each other with enough booty to keep everyone happy until Christmas.

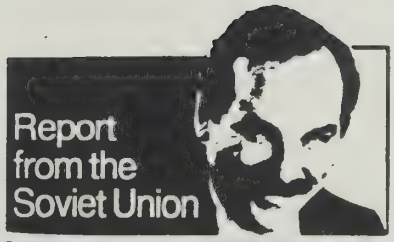
Still, the 6-foot-3, 230-pound cherubic host wanted to give us one more present before bidding us goodbye in Moscow.

He stopped short of treating us to any food though. Why?

"No good. Chernobyl," he said, with a face that would have made the late Jackie Vernon proud.

No, we didn't eat on our five-hour journey. Only non-alcoholic liquid refreshments were served on the plane.

Red-carpet treatment leaves ambassadors with mixed emotions



ZURICH — A group of happy ambassadors left the Soviet Union with mixed emotions last night.

Most arrived in Zurich, worn, weary and ready to party back in the Western world.

After seven days of red-carpet treatment, Soviet style, all but one group seemed pleased with the results of having dipped their toes into untrodden waters.

Alderman Bill McCulloch and his Hamilton delegation were particularly in awe of the manner in which their hosts took care of them.

Mortified

But they were mortified by the brief period of time in which they had to tie solid knots with the city to which they were sent.

"It met every one of my expectations," said Mr. McCulloch on the four-hour plane trip to Zurich, which arrived here at 10 p.m.

Hamilton, like most of the 11 Canadian cities "paired" with 11 Soviet cities, had one day to grasp hands with Uzhgorod and lay the groundwork for future exchanges through their Fit Trek exploration.

Fit Trek is a national effort on both sides of the Iron Curtain, sanctioned by both Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to help break down an artificial barrier that separates East and West.

The hopes are that two cities with vastly different cultures, histories and economies will overcome their differences and get to know each other better through a friendly sports competition.

Whether it happens or not, only time will tell.

So far, it has managed to create a greater awareness of each other's cultures.

It was an "eye-opener," said Bob Sugden, Hamilton's director of culture and recreation. At the same time, he called his first trip through the Soviet Union an "enriching" experience.

Asked for his three-word description, Gene Kwiatkowski, owner of Champions and a member of the Hamilton delegation, said the experience was "enlightening, endearing and sad.

"It was sad because of some of the conditions people are living under," said Mr. Kwiatkowski. "You can see they've had to endure such hardship living on the bare basics of life."

One couldn't tell too much was lacking from the dinner place before us in Uzhgorod. The happy people of that fair city — as much as we could see of it in less than 24 hours — went out of their way to greet us.

But there were other tell-tale signs that "hardship" is a part of life in the countryside. The dress, glee over the most menial of gifts and pride among its people could never have been more revealing.

"I'm already old. I have outlived the Hungarians, Czechoslovakians and the Germans who have been here," said pensioner Maria Magdelena Sabo, beaming over her personal conquest and obviously delighted to see her Canadian guests at one Uzhgorod stop.

At another stop in the Palace of Pioneers, a cultural centre of activity in Uzhgorod, a class of tiny tots showed some excellent ballet form. Their teacher plunked on a piano proudly as she put them through their paces.

The warmth and friendship showed through their smiling faces as they entertained the Hamilton delegation.

Unfortunately, there was little time to explore in-depth the slice of life in Uzhgorod.

Promises to provide their correspondent with three to four hours with a family fell through at the last moment. Little explanation was offered other than there was very little time available.

But back in Moscow on Saturday a slice of life fell into my lap.

Upon returning to the Hotel Sport, Natasha Andreivena told me her three-year-old daughter was overcome with joy for having received a package of gum.

"She said, 'He gave me this gum. What can I give him in return?' " said her mother.

A painting and message were discussed, her mother said, but it was felt that would not be enough gratitude.

Finally, a small layered cake — baked by her mother — was decided upon and upon my arrival back in Moscow, three days later, it was delivered to me.

It left me wishing people in Uzhgorod had been given that much time to think about our delegation.

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March 2, 1990

NOTICE OF MEETING

Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

Monday, 1990 March 12
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

C.J. Coutts, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

A G E N D A

1. Introduction of new Committee Secretary - Mrs. Lynn Dale

2. Minutes of the meeting held 1990 February 12

Director of Culture and Recreation

3. Community Liaison Program - Letter to Community Groups and Facility Managers

Manager, Parks Division

4. Red Hill Creek Valley Expressway - Bruce Trail Crossing (no copy)

5. Liaison Reports (no copy)

   a) Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - J. Rapsavage
   b) Needs Study for Recreation Centres Steering Committee - J. Rapsavage
   c) Terms of Reference Committee for a Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study - F. Hickey
   d) U.S.S.R. International Sports Exchange - K. Phillips

6. Other Business

7. Adjournment

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Monday, 1990 February 12
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

Attendance

There were present: Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman
Alderman G. Copps, Vice-Chairman
Mr. L. Franco
Mr. M. Russell
Mr. F. Hickey
Mr. F. Mastroianni
Ms. J. Rapsavage
Mr. J. Byl
Mrs. L. Peddle
Mr. H. McKerracher
Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos

Regrets: Alderman T. Murray

Also present: Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation Dept.
Mr. R. Chrystian, Public Works Department
Mr. G. Hesson, Culture and Recreation Department
Mr. M. Castiglione, Culture and Recreation Department
Ms. C. Secore, Culture and Recreation Department
Mr. A. Skrpank, Canadian Youth Association
Ms. C. Coutts, Secretary

Minutes adopted

Minutes of the meetings held 1989 December 11 and 1990 January 8 were adopted as circulated.

Terms of Reference

The Committee was in receipt of a revised draft Terms of Reference for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee as prepared by the Sub-Committee consisting of Ms. J. Rapsavage, Mr. F. Hickey and Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos in consultation with City staff. The Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Terms of Reference for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee attached hereto as Exhibit A be approved.

School Children's International Sport Games

The Committee was informed that City Council at its meeting held 1990 January 30 gave approval to the Director of Culture and Recreation to pursue the invitation from the Council of Uzhgorod, U.S.S.R., to enter a Hamilton team to participate in the School Children's International Sport Games (1990 June 30 to July 3) and to develop a cultural exchange program to complement the activities planned in Uzhgorod, subject to support of the Government of Canada and the private sector.

A copy of the planning document for the School Children's International Sport Games and Cultural Exchange was circulated outlining the funding, organizing committee, delegation, roles and responsibilities, time frames and events standards for this exchange. After further discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That a Steering Committee consisting of Mr. Ken Phillips, Mrs. Lori Peddle, Mr. John Byl and Mr. John Kiriakopoulos, meet with Mr. Andy Skrpank, President of the Canadian Youth Association and Mr. Jim Simpson, Chairman of the Sports Council, to ensure that all arrangements have been looked after for the cultural exchange to Uzhgorod, U.S.S.R.

Maintenance Level of Servi for Culture and Recreatior

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 February 5, from the Director of Culture and Recreation Department respecting the Department of Culture and Recreation's maintenance level of service for 1990. This report was received as circulated.

Enhancement Budget - Culture and Recreation

The Director, Culture and Recreation Department, also circulated a report dated 1990 February 7 that was sent from his Department to the Parks and Recreation Committee respecting the Department of Culture and Recreation Enhancement Budget for 1990. This report was received as circulated.

Organizational Chart

The Committee was in receipt of an organizational chart for Parks Division, Public Works Department. This organizational chart was received as circulated.

Arts Grants Applications

Ms. Joan Rapsavage presented a verbal status report on the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and informed the Committee that the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee has reviewed all Arts Grant Applications for 1990 and comments have been forwarded to the Grants Review Group. The Committee was further informed that the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee is reviewing the City's General Grant Policy and the General Application as they pertain to Arts.

Needs Study for a Recreation Centre Steering Committee

Ms. Joan Rapsavage presented a verbal liaison report for the Needs Study for a Recreation Centre Steering Committee and informed the Committee that the Terms of Reference for the Steering Committee have been approved by City Council.

Terms of Reference Committee for A Senior Citizens' Feasibility Study

Mr. Frank Hickey presented a status report on the Terms of Reference Committee for a Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study and informed the Committee that the Steering Committee has recommended the consulting firm of The Institute of Environmental Research to conduct this study. A preliminary report has been completed by the Consultants and Part 1 of the Study will be complete by the end of 1990 February. Mr. Hickey will obtain a copy of this report for the Committee. Mr. Hickey also thanked Mr. Sugden and Mr. Hesson from the Department of Culture and Recreation for attending all meetings of the Steering Committee and for providing all the necessary data. The Committee was informed that the next meeting with the Consultants will be 1990 March 14 to explain the work program for Phase II which will include site location, transportation, etc., for this project.

Crossing of Bruce Trail at Q.E.W.

Under "Other Business", Mr. Ken Phillips expressed concerns with respect to a crossing for the Bruce Trail at the Q.E.W. and suggested that a staff report be prepared for the next meeting. Mr. Chrystian agreed that he would provide information with respect to this matter at the next meeting.

Mount Hope Golf Course

Mr. Hugh McKerracher circulated a recommendation with respect to the Mount Hope Golf Course and the Committee was informed that Mr. Jim Pook, Public Works Department visited this property last year and determined that the costs would be extremely high to restore the golf course. After considerable discussion, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That staff investigate the cost and feasibility of restoring the Mount Hope Golf and Country Club, and that a report be forwarded to the next meeting.

Alderman Copps wished to be recorded as opposed to this motion.

Name Change for Sub-Committee

Questions were raised as to whether to change the name of this Sub-Committee to include special events, but it was felt by the Committee that the name should not be changed at this time.

Woman of the Year

The Committee congratulated Ms. Joan Rapsavage for recently receiving the Woman of the Year Award.

Establishment of a Budget for the Sub-Committee

Discussion ensued on the establishment of a budget for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee for special events held throughout the year. The Committee approved the following recommendation:

That a budget in the amount of $5,000 be established for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee to be used in conjunction with expenses incurred with special events for 1990.

Community Liaison Programm

With respect to the Community Liaison Programme, letters to Community Councils have been tabled pending the adoption of the revised Terms of Reference. Since the Terms of Reference have been approved at this meeting, Mr. Sugden will draft a letter to all Community Councils for the next meeting for approval by the Committee.

Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Taken as read and approved

Mr. Ken Phillips, Chairman
Parks and Recreation Citizen's
Advisory Sub-Committee

C.J. Coutts, Secretary

Exhibit A

DRAFT - REVISED

TERMS OF REFERENCE

THE PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

1.0 To participate (where possible) as a resource for the Parks and Recreation Committee, its Sub-Committees, community committees, the Culture and Recreation Department and the Parks Division, Public Works Department, in such areas as parks, recreation, fitness, amateur sports, special populations, culture, cross-culture, conservation, environmental concerns, marketing, open space, and special events. It should be noted that the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and the Historical Board provide similar advisory roles to the Parks and Recreation Committee in their areas of specialization.

The Advisory Committee member has been selected based on a criteria of community experience and will be expected to share these skills, as well as being an active participant on various committees.

2.1 To participate on Steering Committees or Study Teams dealing with the scope of the Parks Division of the Public Works Department and the Department of Culture and Recreation.

Department Staff will include advisory members on civic programs and support same in the private sector.

2.2. To oversee the Master Plan recommendations for the Department of Culture and Recreation, their updating and the implementation of same.

The Director of Culture and Recreation (or designate) will provide for an annual review of these recommendations and provide the Committee with the revisions.

2.3 To provide recommendations and input on all Parks and Culture and Recreation issues that may be identified by the Committee, staff or public.

The Director of Culture and Recreation and the Manager of Parks will provide background support and research for these undertakings.

2.4 To assist the Parks and Recreation Committee with input and comments on agenda or potential agenda items.

The Parks and Recreation Committee may assign issues to the Sub-Committee. Copies of assigned agenda items will be circulated to the Advisory Committee.

2.5 To assist in setting short and long term goals and objectives of the Parks Division, Public Works Department.

2.6 To assist in the preparation of a Parks Master Plan, and follow-up matters associated with Plan implementation and updating when requested.

2.7 To assist in establishing park development and redevelopment priorities on an annual basis. Also, to assist as a community link through attendance at Public Meetings dealing with contentious development issues.

2.8 To recommend innovative projects for park enhancement.

2.9 To review various Parks Division activities and programs with a view to improving service and response to public concerns and issues, i.e. turf maintenance, weed spray programs, economics vs ecological diversity of parkland, shrub maintenance.

2.10 To provide recommendations to the Parks and Recreation Committee on parks and facility naming programs using the guidelines already established.

Staff will provide research, analysis, and information.

2.11 To assist in the identification of community trends and issues by the Community Liaison Programs.

Staff will provide current community contact lists for committee members.

3.1 To develop and monitor special events and programs for the citizens of Hamilton and recommend the proper venue for these.

3.2 To receive and review the budget and financial reports of the special events as outlined in (and attached hereto as) Appendix A.

Department staff will provide current schedules and funding information to support this committee responsibility.

4.0 To be available to respond to short or long term goals related to the Parks Division and Culture and Recreation Department mandates.

Department staff will alert the Sub-Committee to such goals and, through the Chairman, call special committee meetings.

APPENDIX A

Around the Bay Road race;

Bikeways

Canusa Games

Cari-Can

Christmas Celebrations and Decorations in Gore Park

Earthsong

Festival of Friends

Fit Trek

Fit Week

Golf

New Year's Celebration

Pro Am Golf Tournament

Santa Claus Parade

Skiing

Waterfront Celebrations

Winterfest and other special events as deemed appropriate.

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DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE & RECREAT

Memorandum

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TO: C. J. Coutts, Secretary
Parks & Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Mr. Robert Sugden
Director of Culture & Recreation

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-4614

SUBJECT: **COMMUNITY LIAISON PROGRAM**
LETTER TO COMMUNITY COUNCILS

DATE: 1990 February 28

Attached please find a draft letter with regards to your memo of 1990 February 21, concerning re-establishing the Community Liaison Program, for your perusal.

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Attach.

Corporation of the City of Hamilton

Memorandum

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TO: Community Groups Organizations
Facility Managers & Staff
Parks Managers & Staff
C. J. Coutts

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Robert Sugden
Director of Culture & Recreation

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-4614

SUBJECT: Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee

DATE: 1990 February 27

The Parks and Recreation Committee is comprised of citizens who are dedicated to improvement of the quality of life in Hamilton.

The committee has recently received approval from Council for a revised and revitalized mandate. These new terms of reference will provide new meaningful relationships and support for Parks, Recreation, Culture programs and services.

Members of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee are:

Alderman T. Murray
Alderman G. Copps
John Byl
Lou Franco
Frank Hickey
John Kiriakopoulos
Hugh McKerracher
Ken Phillips
Joan Rapsavage
Michael Russell
Lori Peddle
Fiorenzo Mastroianni
Charlene Coutts (Secretary)

We have altered the new mandate and wish to advise you that each and all of these members are available to assist with undertakings and briefings that keep good things happening.

Should you request a liaison person from the committee, we will act immediately to ensure response and support.

Should you hear from any of the members, it will be in the interest of providing help as you might deem appropriate.

I can assure you that Mr. Ken Phillips and his committee look forward to working with you.

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1990 April 02

N O T I C E O F M E E T I N G

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS'
ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1990 April 09
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

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APR 5 -
GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

L. Dale

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

A G E N D A:

A. **12:00 o'clock noon - Delegation**

- Neighbour to Neighbour - Josephine D'Amico

1. Minutes of meeting held 1990 March 12

2. **Manager of Parks Division**

Sam Lawrence Park - Update (no copy)

3. **Liaison Reports (no copy)**

(a) Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - J. Rapsavage

(b) Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee - J. Rapsavage

(c) Terms of Reference Committee for a Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study - F. Hickey

(d) USSR International Sports Exchange - K. Phillips

4. **Other Business**

5. **Adjournment.**

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PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

OUTSTANDING ITEMS

Item	Date	Action
Appointment to USSR Exchange	1990 March 12	Arts Advisory
Sam Lawrence Park Update	1990 March 12	B. Chrystian

Corporation of the City of Hamilton

Memorandum

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TO: Secretary, Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary Parks and Recreation Committee

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-2728

SUBJECT: **NEIGHBOUR TO NEIGHBOUR CENTRE**

DATE: 1990 April 03

Attached for your information and consideration is a letter dated 1990 March 26 Neighbour to Neighbour.

The Parks and Recreation Committee at its meeting held 1990 April 03, heard this delegation and approved the following recommendation:

> "That the request from the Neighbour to Neighbour re: Garden Plots be referred to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee for their consideration and recommendation to the Parks and Recreation Committee".

L. Dale

Attach.

Serving the Mountain Community

NEIGHBOUR TO NEIGHBOUR CENTRE
28 Athens Street
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(416) 574-1334

March 26, 1990

Ms. Lynn Dale
Secretary, Parks and
Recreation Committee
City Hall
Hamilton, Ontario

Dear Ms. Dale,

I am writing on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre to ask for an opportunity to make a special presentation to the Parks and Recreation Committee regarding the possibility of obtaining the use of some park land on the Central Mountain. The land will be used for a summer garden project for unemployed and low income Neighbours of the Hamilton Mountain. I recently had the opportunity to talk to Mr. Bob Chrystian and Mr. Dennis Arnott of the Parks division regarding the project.

The Neighbour to Neighbour Centre was opened in April 1986 to help meet the needs of the over 15,000 identified unemployed and poor in the Mountain Community. Most of these families and individuals are suffering economic, social and emotional hardships because of their situation. Since its official opening, the centre has grown from 30 registered families and individuals to over 1650 families at present. We continue to grow at an average rate of 45 new registrations per month.

The operation of the centre is based on a Self-Help approach. This helps the unemployed and poor preserve their sense of dignity and self worth and it helps them to remain active members of the community while at the same time encouraging them to continue seeking employment, retraining or alternate solutions to their difficulties. The client Neighbours therefore, participate in a variety of ways i.e. by volunteering at the centre, as members of our Board of Directors and of our various committees and subcommittees and as participants in the Centre's self-help programmes such as the Garden project, the work/recreation experience etc.

The Garden Project has been a very successful programme at Neighbour to Neighbour over the last 4 years thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Mulder who donated the use of their land on Beaverton Road. Last year over 20 families participated in the garden project. The families were able to grow their own food and therefore rely less on food banks. The garden also offered the children of the families an opportunity to enjoy an outing with their parents or help out with the gardening.

We would like to be able to continue with the garden project for this year however we were informed by Mr. and Mrs. Mulder that they had to sell the land to developpers for a new housing project in

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the area. It is for this reason that we ask the Parks and Recreation Committee for an opportunity to use some of the park land that is available in the Central Mountain Area.

The land would need to be accessible to a bus route as most of our client Neighbours do not have cars and to water facilities in order for the garden project to be successful.

As the land will need to be tilled and prepared for the mid May planting season, we ask for an opportunity to appear before the Parks and Recreation committee as soon as possible.

Looking forward to your support and co-operation.

Sincerely,

Josephine D'Amico

Josephine D'Amico
BOARD of DIRECTORS
Co-ordinator of Garden Project

Copy to: Alderman Merling

THE SPECTATOR B
Saturday, August 5, 1989

Gardening helps two grow a good firm friendship

SHARING A common goal can sometimes help a friendship grow — not to mention string beans and zucchini.

For 30-year-old Terry Hoffman and Pat Brindle, 29, it was tending a small plot of ground in a co-operative garden on the south Mountain that has helped build the bond.

The two single parents, who each have three small children, first met 12 years ago. But, it wasn't until they joined a communal garden project run by the Neighbor-to-Neighbor drop-in centre and food bank that they became fast friends.

"I ran into her about three months ago and said, 'Look Pat, I've got this garden growing and I need some help with it.' So, she came to help me pick the weeds," said Terry.

Their vegetable plot, about six by nine metres (20 by 30 feet), is one of 20 family plots spread out over two acres. The land was provided free to Neighbor- to-Neighbor by Jane and Peter Mulder, who have operated a hobby farm on the Mountain property for 30 years.

"When I first came here I had no gardening experience at all. But, I've learned so much. And, Jane helped us. She was always here, showing us exactly what to do," said Terry.

"I'm learning a lot about eating healthier too. We cook a lot with vegetables right now and it's much healthier for us, and for the kids," she said.

The two women estimate that growing their own vegetables has shaved nearly $100 off Terry's monthly grocery bill and about $60 off Pat's.

Pat said she jumped at the chance to share a garden plot because, living in a house owned by Hamilton's municipal non-profit housing corporation, she wasn't permitted to dig up the grass.

But, the garden's harvest has been even greater than she anticipated. Not only does she have extra pocket money, but her attitudes about health, family and friends have prospered too.

"Terry and I have been freezing our vegetables together and we even eat together a lot of the time. In the past two or three weeks, I'd say we've been alone only three or four times," she said.

"With the extra money that Terry and I have between the two of us, we're able to do more things with our kids. We're not home on the weekends anymore, the money goes for gas and we're off doing different things."

Caroline Copley, 29, who shares a larger plot with five families, describes the garden project as an education in nutrition and ecology.

"We're steaming instead of boiling. I recently bought a bamboo steamer on sale because I didn't want to boil MY vegetables to mush," said the mother of four.

"It's also changed a lot of our attitudes about ecology and the environment because we're working with the ground and we see what can happen when you take care of it."

Several members of the project also grow vegetables such as corn and potatoes for Neighbor-to-Neighbor's food bank. Co-ordinator Josephine D'Amico said the food distribution centre on Fennell Avenue East serves 1,200 individuals on fixed or limited incomes, including about 400 families.

The garden project is relatively inexpensive to operate, but requires close to $300 a year in seeds, tools and fertilizer, she said.



Pat Brindle, left, and Terry Hoffman weed tomatoes



Javed Ahmad ties stakes

Photos by Gary Yokoyama, The Spectator

Cupboards are bare at city food banks

SOCIAL SERVICE organizations banks around the city, can reach 258 families in June and about 2,340



NEIGHBOUR TO NEIGHBOUR'S community garden is utilized by Clara, 3, mom Julie Gordon and Ernestina Sepulveda with a little help from the centre's summer student, Richard Gallant. The self-help garden provides seven families with fresh food year round. — STAFFphoto

Sale rumors and drought worry low income gardeners

by Melanie Cummings
Staff Writer

Fresh food may be a thing of the past for seven Hamilton families.

For the past three years these low income families have been able to feed themselves through a gardening project established by the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre.

But rumors of the site near Southmount school being sold for re-development may force the centre to look elsewhere.

"The location here is perfect," said Josephine D'Amico, one of the directors on the Neighbour to Neighbour board. The 11-lot site donated by John Fortino of Fortinos Supermarket is equipped with accessible water from a fire hydrant provided by the city. Its natural down slope and toxin-free soil also make it a prime locale.

ASSETS

If they do lose their land, Neighbour to Neighbour will look for another site with the same assets. The organic characteristic is a must because "it's good pure food and is suitable for those allergic to chemicals from fertilizer and pesticides," according to Ms. D'Amico.

The garden, itself, provides a multitude of advantages for low income families. The obvious benefit is healthier food at a lower cost than that sold in supermarkets. It's also a social time for gardeners and their families.

Julie Gordon, co-chairperson for the garden project and user of a small lot said "it's like having a backyard." For the apartment dweller, the weekly cultivating excursions allow her 3-year-old daughter, Clara, to run around and "learn about the land."

"I didn't know a weed from a pea pod before this (project)," said Ms. Gordon. Caring for "our own piece of land is exciting," she added.

Ernestina Sepulveda, a student from the Dominican Republic grows everything from beans to zucchini. A small 5-foot by 5-foot bean patch provides about 20 meals, she said. And the advantage is these plants rejuvenate quickly. One season could foster three to four harvests.

The families are using less and less of the food supplied by Neighbour to Neighbour, said Ms. Gordon. Self-sufficiency and a preference for fresh food are two of the reasons. This is the second year Ms. Gordon has been gardening at the site.

"Together we work and share our surplus or swap vegetables," said Ms. Gordon.

The recent drought had some effect on the size of the gardeners' produce, especially the tomatoes and corn, but the zucchini, beans, sunflowers and sunchokes prospered.

Cultivation implements have been supplied by the centre. Richard Gallant, a summer student, helps out with weeding the garden. Another nearby resident, Peter Mulder, voluntarily waters the garden every second day when the gardeners can't make it.

EXPERTISE

And the farming expertise is supplied by Peter Woolcott, a first year Guelph University student. Three years ago he approached Neighbour to Neighbour with the idea.

"It's a good idea for people to produce their own food and become more self-sufficient, not only is it economical but it's a social thing," he said, "especially since the unemployed tend to isolate themselves

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Monday, 1990 March 12
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present: Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman
Mr. J. Byl
Mr. F. Hickey
Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos
Mr. H. McKerracher
Ms. J. Rapsavage
Ms. L. Peddle
Mr. F. Mastroianni

Regrets: Alderman G. Copps
Alderman T. Murray
Mr. L. Franco
Mr. M. Russell

Other present: Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation
Mr. R. Chrystian, Parks Division, Public Works
Ms. Beth Lavender, Red Hill Creek Freeway Office
Ms. Charlene Coutts, City Clerk's Office
Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary

Sub-Committee Secretar

The Chairman advised the Committee that due to a reorganization in the City Clerk's Office that Charlene Coutts would no longer be the Secretary. The Chairman thanked Mrs. Coutts for her assistance and wished her luck with her new Committees.

The Chairman introduced and welcomed the new Secretary Mrs. Lynn Dale who can be reached at 546-2728.

Minutes

The Committee were in receipt of the minutes of the meeting held 1990 February 12. It was pointed out that page two - Crossing of Bruce Trail at QEW - should be amended to read "Crossing of Bruce Trail at Red Hill Creek Expressway", both within the text and in the index.

The minutes of the meeting held 1990 February 12 were adopted as amended.

Community Liaison Program

The Committee was in receipt of a draft letter to the Community Council's concerning the Community Liaison Program. Mr. Sugden advised that the letter would be amended to reflect the new Secretary and that it would be sent out along with the mailing list. The Committee discussed the second last sentence and suggested that minor adjustments should be made to clarify this sentence.

The Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the letter re: Community Liaison Program be amended and forwarded to the Community Council's et al.

Red Hill Creek Expressway-Bruce Trail Crossing

Mr. Chrystian, Public Works Department addressed the Committee providing information on the Red Hill Creek Expressway-Bruce Trail Crossing.
Mr. Chrystian advised the Committee that his background and presentation was based on the information as presented in the report titled "Open Space Recreational Master Plan" prepared by Moore George Associates. Mr. Chrystian highlighted: the Pedestrian Pathway, the Bruce Trail Pathways the overpass, and the funding for these pathways. Further that there is an alternate proposal for an underpass system should funding not be available.

Further, Mr. Chrystian advised that the Parks and Recreation Committee and Council approved the plan and recommended that funding be sought by the Bruce Trail association from the senior levels of Government. Mr. Chrystian introduced Beth Lavender from the Freeway Project Office.

Ms. Lavender provided further information on the pathways. She indicated that the Freeway staff are presently investigating various alternatives, one being the overpass at an estimated cost of $500 000, the second being the underpass at a cost of $200 000, and the third being the pathway which is basically already in the budget. Ms. Lavender indicated that the Bruce Trails Associations main concern is that the optimum route should be used which is the overpass. Ms. Lavender provided an update on the four contracts that will be going ahead this year as part of phase one.

The Chairman thanked Mr. Christenson and Beth Lavender for a very informative report.

With respect to this matter, the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That any action with respect to the Bruce Trail Crossing at the Red Hill Creek Expressway be tabled pending a review and subsequent recommendations of the Freeway Steering Committee. Further, the Sub-Committee requested that Ms. Lavender keep them informed with respect to the Bruce Trail Crossing and forward a copy of the Steering Committees recommendations when available.

Waterfront Celebrations

Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos presented a verbal status report with respect to the Waterfront Celebrations. Mr. Kiriakopoulos distributed a copy of a memo dated 1990 March 08 from B. Heppel Lieutenant for commanding office HMCS Star. Mr. Kiriakopoulos advised the Committee that the HMCS Brave would be visiting the City from 1990 May 20-30 and at this time they are requesting a VIP list update and entertainment for the crew. Mr. Kiriakopoulos indicated that he has made preliminary arrangements with the Police Department for baseball and is arranging for golf. Mr. Sugden suggested that Mr. Heppel be advised that on May 21 the City is setting off their fireworks.

Following a discussion, the Sub-Committee requested that Mr. Kiriakopoulos contact B. Heppel advising him of the fireworks on 1990 May 21 from 9-12 p.m., suggesting that they may wish to revise their schedule in order to accommodate this.

Further, the Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That approval be given to host a reception for the Officers of the HMCS Brave on 1990 May 21 and that consideration be given to hosting this reception on the Macassa Bay if possible.

Further, the Sub-Committee requested a list of public tours for the HMCS Brave. Mr. Kiriakopoulos advised that he had already spoken to Alderman McCulloch with respect to these events.

Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

Ms. Joan Rapsavage presented a verbal status report on the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee. The Sub-Committee discussed the fact that a member of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee is included in the proposal for the Organizing Committee with respect to the USSR International Sports and Cultural Exchange.

After discussion the Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation:

(a) That a member from the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee be invited to participate on the USSR International Sports and Cultural Exchange Organizing Committee Uzhgorod, Ukraine 1990 June 30 to July 03.

(b) That upon appointing a member, the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee be requested to be invited to participate in the fundraising activities with respect to this event.

Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee

Ms. Joan Rapsavage presented a verbal report concerning the Need Study for Recreation Centres Steering Committee advising that they were waiting for an interim report.

Senior Citizens' Cent Feasibility Study

Mr. F. Hickey presented a verbal status report on the Terms of Reference Committee for Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study informing the Sub-Committee that at the next meeting they will be discussing Phase 1 and the Consultants will be presenting Phase 2.

USSR International Sports and Cultural Exchange

The Chairman provided an update with respect to the USSR International Sports Exchange and distributed a report listing the Organizing Committee, fund raising etc. The Chairman advised the Committee that everything appears to be on schedule.

Budget

Mr. Kiriakopoulos discussed the proposed budget with the Committee outlining the budget as follows:

Expenses - 40 people at approximately $1 100	= $44 000
- 40 people for uniforms at $100	= $ 4 000
Total Expenses	**= $48 000**
Anticipated Revenue from the City of Hamilton	= $14 000
Federal Government (Proposed)	= $20 000
Committee - Fundraising	= $14 000
Total	**= $48 000**
Fundraising details - 25 foursomes at $500 per person	= $12 500
18 Sponsor holes at $50	= $ 900
From Service Club	= $ 6 000
Total	**= $19 400**
Expenses for Dinner and Souvenirs ($25 x 100)	= $ 2 500
	= $16 900

Mr. Kiriakopoulos indicated that any surplus funds raised during the fundraising would go towards the deficit from last year's convention with Kiriakopoulos appealed to the Sub-Committee to assist with the fundraising in getting sponsors for the golf tournament and prizes.

Mr. Sugden advised the Sub-Committee that the scheduled date for the Golf Tournament is the same day as Memorial Cup Banquet at the Convention Centre.

Mr. John Byl updated the Sub-Committee with respect to equipment and supplies indicating that he had made preliminary contacts, but many companies had indicated that it was too late to participate for this year. Mr. Byl indicated that he would approaching McDonalds next to see if they were willing to participate.

Other Business
- Minor Hockey Presentation

Ms. L. Peddle questioned when the presentations would be made regarding Minor Hockey. Mr. Sugden advised that these dates are still to be confirmed.

New Culture and Recreation Staff

Mr. Sugden advised the Committee that three new staff members have been appointed to positions within the Department: Manager of Planning, Co-ordinator of Special Events and Co-ordinator of Programs. He Indicated that staff would be brought to the next meeting in order that the Sub-Committee could be introduced to them.

Banquet for Volunteer

Mr. Sugden advised that the Banquet for Volunteers will be held 1990 April 27 at the Convention Centre.

Sam Lawrence Park

The Chairman requested that Mr. Chrystian prepare a report with respect to updating the Committee on Sam Lawrence Park for the next meeting.

Unfinished Business

The Chairman requested that a list of unfinished business be attached as a separate page behind the agenda.

Adjournment.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

Lynn Dale,
Secretary

MR. KEN PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZEN'S
ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

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1990 April 30

N O T I C E O F M E E T I N G

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1990 May 07
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

A G E N D A:

A. Delegation

Memorial Garden in Memory of the Montreal Massacre - Carole Lelievre

1. Minutes of meeting held 1990 April 09

2. Waterfront Celebrations (No Copy)

3. Liaison Reports (no copy)

(a) Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - J. Rapsavage

(b) Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee - J. Rapsavage

(c) Terms of Reference Committee for a Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study - F. Hickey

(d) USSR International Sports Exchange - K. Phillips

4. Other Business

5. Adjournment.

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End the Violence montreal massacre memo

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END THE VIOLENCE Montreal Massacre Memorial Committe
c/o The Hamilton-Wentworth Women's Centre
80 Augusta Street
Hamilton, Ontario
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April 24, 1990

City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
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Attention: Mrs. Lynn Dale,
Secretary
Parks & Recreation Citizens Advisory Sub-Committee

Dear Mrs. Dale:

Re: Memorial Garden in Memory of The Montreal Massacre

In response to the assassination of the 14 women in Montreal on December 6, 1990, a group was formed in Hamilton in an attempt to bring violence against women to public attention. This working/discussion group - END THE VIOLENCE Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee - has been planning diligently the establishment of a garden in memory of victims of violence against women in general, and in particular as a remembrance of the women murdered in Montreal.

We believe that the problem of violence against women is a community issue. As a community, Hamilton must address the need of our citizens to grieve this massacre and the other women who have been victims of the violence in our own city. Therefore our delegation requested and were granted the opportunity to appear before your Committee on Monday, May 7, 1990, at Noon, for which we would like to thank you.

We wish to bring to your attention, in advance of our presentation, some of the following ideas for this garden:

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LOCATION: As this garden would be of benefit to all citizens of Hamilton, it is imperative that it be accessible to all. We therefore are requesting that the garden be in a public park, accessible by car, pubic transit and special needs transport. Our recommendation is that the garden be situated in Gage Park, as this is a central location and fulfills all these requests. Mr. Bob Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation, has proposed 3 sites located in Gage Park, the one which we approve of is on the south side of the fountain.

SIZE: We are requesting a garden plot, with the dimensions as small as three by six feet (3' x 6') to as large as six by twelve feet (6' x 12').

FLORA: This garden would be a perpetual memorial garden. Therefore, we would like to request that the City, as part of its contribution, and in recognition of the ongoing efforts towards ending violence against women, provide and maintain flowers which will bloom during the seasons of spring, summer, and autumn. If at all possible we would like to be involved in the decision making concerning the flowers selected for this garden.

MARKER: We are planning to provide a marker for the site; a small Memorial Stone engraved on the front: "END THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN" and on the back: "in Memory of the women murdered December 6, 1989, and in Memory of all other victimized women".

FUNDING: We, as mentioned above, END THE VIOLENCE Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee are requesting the assistance of the City for contribution of the location, flowers and maintenance of the garden and we will be funding the Memorial Stone, the public awareness for the garden and for educational endeavours to the public toward ending the violence against women in our community, Hamilton.
Also our delegation has approached the Hamilton-Wentworth Women's Centre Board of Directors to accept us as an ad hoc committee of the Women's Centre, which request is on their agenda for May 8, 1990 meeting. This will allow us to take advantage of the already established and existing Communication Structure under the Registered Charity Status of the Hamilton-Wentworth Women's Centre.

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We trust that the Parks & Recreation Citizens Advisory Sub-Committee will join the END THE VIOLENCE Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee in recognizing the importance and significance of supporting the awareness to our community of this present and increasing crime against women by making this memorial garden a reality.

Sincerely,

Carole Lelievre,
Committee Co-Ordinator
END THE VIOLENCE Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee

c.c. His Worship Mayor Robert Morrow
c.c. Alderman Don Drury, Ward 3
c.c. Alderman Brian Hinkley, Ward 3
c.c. Alderman Tom Jackson, Ward 6
c.c. Alderman Tom Murray, Chairman,
Parks & Recreational Committee
c.c. Mr. Bob Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation
c.c. Mr. J. Pavelka, Attention: Mr. B. Chrystian,
Public Works Department
c.c. Ms. Deborah Barfknech, Chair,
Hamilton Status of Women Sub-Committee
c.c. Ms. Sheila Copps, M.P., Hamilton-East

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Monday, 1990 April 9
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present:	Mr. Ken Phillips, Chairman Alderman G. Copps Mr. John Byl Mr. John Kiriakopoulos Mr. Hugh McKerracher Ms. Joan Rapsavage Mr. Michael Russell Ms. Lori Peddle Mr. Frank Hickey Mr. Lou Franco
Absent:	Alderman T. Murray Mr. F. Mastroianni
There were also Present:	Alderman Wm. McCulloch Mr. B. Chrystian, Parks Division Mr. D. Arnott, Public Works Department Mr. C. Firth-Eagland, Public Works Department Mr. G. Hesson, Culture and Recreation Department Ms. S. Merlo-Orzel, Culture and Recreation Department Mr. G. Maychak, Culture and Recreation Department Mr. K. Harrop, Culture and Recreation Department
Also Present:	Lieutenant Brian Heppel Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary

Neighbour to Neighbour Centre - Request for Garden Plot

Mr. Bob Chrystian introduced the Sub-Committee to Mrs. Josephine D'Amico from the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre.

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 April 3 from the Parks and Recreation Committee referring that the request from the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre regarding the garden plots to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee for their consideration and recommendation to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Mrs. D'Amico addressed the Sub-Committee providing additional background with respect to the Garden Plot Program as outlined in her letter dated 1990 March 26. Mrs. D'Amico passed around pictures that had been taken showing the previous years successfully garden projects. Mrs. D'Amico emphasized the high need for land that is accessible by bus and has a water supply. Mrs. D'Amico indicated that to date approximately 15 gardeners have signed up for this year and that they need approximately one to one and a half acres.

Aldermen Copps cautioned that we should be looking for a long-term solution not something that can be utilized for a one-year term. Mr. Chrystian indicated that the Public Works Department had met with Mrs. D'Amico and reviewed a number of sites and it was being suggested that a lot be available at the Billy Sherring Park as it was on a bus route and there was a water line on the same side of the street.

A report was distributed from the Public Works Department highlighting a number of areas in which a use agreement should look into with respect to parking, tools, garbage, schedule hours and user responsibility.

The Sub-Committee reviewed these points and felt that particular emphasis should be placed on insurance requirements. The report also highlighted the City's responsibilities which would be to prepare the land, remove the garbage, install signage, put up a snow fence and possibly provide water.

Mrs. D'Amico indicated that their insurance covers volunteers and that they would investigate whether it covers their workers.

The Sub-Committee discussed the possibility of looking into this type of program on a more global basis and that other organizations throughout the City might be able to utilize this type of program.

After considerable discussion, the Sub-Committee approved the following motion:

"(a) That a garden plot a Bill Sherring Park on Upper Sherman Avenue be approved for a summer garden project with the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre on an annual basis.

(b) That the City Solicitor be authorized to prepare a Use Agreement with the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre for the use of City land at Billy Sherring Park for a garden plot.

(c) That staff investigate the feasibility for similar garden projects with other user groups at alternate locations throughout the City and report back to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Sub-Committee."

NOTE: Recommendations (a) and (b) as stated above are to be submitted to the Parks and Recreation Committee for their consideration.

H.M.C.S. Brave

Lieutenant Brian Heppel was introduced to the Sub-Committee. Lt. Heppel highlighted the programming needs for the H.M.C.S. Brave which is scheduled to come into Hamilton in May, 1990. Lt. Heppel indicated that they are still looking for sports and recreation facilities. Further that May 21 and May 22 will be an open house to the public and a press release will be coming out on that within the near future. Lt. Heppel indicated that they are willing to provide small, organized tours. Further Lieutenant Heppel indicated that in August, H.M.C.S. Ottawa will also be arriving and he will be providing further information on this at a later date.

Mr. Kiriakopoulos indicated that soccer will be provided and that the golf courses will be available. However, the individuals would have to sign up themselves. The Police Department will be arranging baseball and that there will be a joint press release available next week.

The Sub-Committee discussed the planned activities. The Chairman thanked Lieutenant Heppel for attending the meeting in order to update the Committee and that in conjunction with Mr. Kiriakopoulos, the Sub-Committee will do everything they can to support the visiting ships.

Minutes

The Sub-Committee addressed the minutes of the meeting held 1990 March 12 and with respect to page 3 amended, the paragraph below the budget to read "Mr. Kiriakopoulos indicated that any surplus funds raised during the fund raising will go towards the deficit from last year's C.P.R. Convention. Mr. Kiriakopoulos appealed to the Sub-Committee to assist with the fund raising, in particular in getting sponsors for the golf tournament and prizes." The next paragraph revised to read: "Mr. Sugden advised the Sub-Committee that the scheduled date for the "Uzgohord-Ukraine with Love" Golf Tournament is the same day as Memorial Cup Banquet at the Convention Centre". Further under budget, the line from service clubs is to be revised to read "donations".

The Sub-Committee approved the minutes of the meeting held 1990 March 12 as amended.

Department of Culture and Recreation - New Staff Members

Mr. Gary Hesson appeared before the Sub-Committee to introduce the new staff members in the Department of Culture and Recreation as a result of the new reorganization. Mr. Hesson introduced Mr. Ken Harrop indicating that he will be working with the mountain facilities and senior citizens' centres, Mr. Gary Maychak, Program Co-ordinator; Ms. Shelly Merlo-Orzel, Special Events Co-ordinator. Ms. S. Merlo-Orzel will be attending most of the meetings.

Alderman Copps pointed out that she is very concerned that the Special Needs Group is not within the mandate of any of the new positions.

Sam Lawrence Park - Update

Mr. C. Firth-Eagland addressed the Sub-Committee providing an update on the improvements for Sam Lawrence Park in 1990. Mr. Firth-Eagland updated the Sub-Committee in the following areas:

The pruning that was taking place, the repairs to the existing stone walls, the fencing concerns especially from the safety point of view and the barbecue pits. Following this, Mr. Firth-Eagland showed the Sub-Committee a number of slides highlighting the repair and replacement needed on stone walls, the fencing needs and replacement requirements, the pathways, the walkways, the asphalt conditions, the pruning in various lookout points, the drainage, the eroding that is taking place, the planting and the proposed slide pole areas. Mr. Firth-Eagland advised the Sub-Committee of the timing of these improvements and that one tender is already out and a second one will be released soon. The pruning work has already been done and once the weather is nicer, the clean-up will start. Mr. Firth-Eagland indicated that the Park will be useable and that signs will be posted and the public will be kept informed and advised of the work in progress.

The Manager of the Parks Division gave an update on Sam Lawrence Park. The Chairman thanked Mr. Chrystian for a well-prepared report.

Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

Ms. Joan Rapsavage presented a verbal status report on the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee. It was noted that a member of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee had not yet been appointed to participate on the U.S.S.R. International Sports and Cultural Exchange Organizing Committee, although it was anticipated that this would be done by the next meeting. Concern was expressed that by the time of the next meeting, it would be too late for this person to assist with fund raising. The Chairman volunteered to send a letter to the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee in this regard.

Recreation Centre Steering Sub-Committee

Ms. Joan Rapsavage reported on the Capital Needs Study for Recreation Centres Steering Committee stating that no meeting had been held since her last report.

Terms of Reference for a Senior Citizens Centre Feasibility Study

Mr. Hickey gave a verbal report for the TERMS OF REFERENCE COMMITTEE FOR A SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRE FEASIBILITY STUDY. Mr. Hickey referred to a meeting of March 14 at which time a preliminary report by Mr. Kelly of the Institute of Environmental Research had been received. He expressed concern that the preliminary report did not conclusively show the need for a senior citizen centre. Mr. Kelly, the consultant, had been asked to bring back a further report for a meeting on April 11 which would include more facts and figures in the hope that it would prove more conclusively the need for a major senior citizens centre.

U.S.S.R. International Sports Exchange

Mr. Phillips gave a verbal update on the U.S.S.R. International Sports Exchange stating that the flights were booked and a preliminary list of names submitted. With regard to table tennis, he said the Sub-Committee would probably have to run a table tennis meet in order to come up with 18 and stated that April 21 would be the date of the track meet. He said the swimming team would be selected on the basis of time trials and the names recommended by the Ontario Tennis Association would be used with regard to tennis.

The Chairman said John Byl had an excellent job in arranging the clothing and athletic wear. He then asked Mr. Kiriakopoulos to give a report with regard to fund raising. Mr. Kiriakopoulos said everything was proceeding satisfactorily although it was possible that help would be needed in the area of collection of prizes. He said approximately 12 prizes were needed with 5 or 6 collected to date. He said that he was optimistic that financial sponsorship towards the cost of the uniforms may be forthcoming from Coca Cola.

Ms. Joan Rapsavage gave a verbal report on the Ringette Tournament which had been held the previous weekend.

The Chairman reminded members of the Minor Hockey Championship Tournament which was to take place on Saturday, 1990 April 14.

Waterfront Walkways - Hamilton Naturalist Club

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a request from the Hamilton Naturalist Club with regard to waterfront walkways. Mr. Bob Chrystian is to check on the status of studies and bring back the information to the Sub-Committee for the next meeting.

A request was made that "Waterfront Celebrations" be an agenda item for the next meeting.

Adjournment

There being further business, the meeting then adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

MR. KEN PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary, Part of Meeting
Mrs. S. Glover Acting Secretary, Part of Meeting

1990 April 9

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1990 May 16

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS'
ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Thursday, 1990 May 17
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

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MAY 17 1990
GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

L. Dale

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the attached report from the International Children's Sports Games Organizing Committee.

NOTE: Lunch will be provided.

International Children's Games - Uzhgorod, Ukraine

June 26 - July 4, 1990

Background:

City Council at its meeting held 1990 January 30 authorized the Director of Culture and Recreation to pursue the invitation from the Council of Uzhgorod, U.S.S.R. to enter a Hamilton team of athletes in their International Children's Sport Games 1990 June 30 - July 3, and to develop a cultural exchange program to compliment the activities planned in Uzhgorod, subject to support from the Government of Canada and the private sector.

Hamilton is the only Canadian City, and indeed the only North American City, to be invited to participate in these games. The invitation marks a major shift in the philosophy of the Soviet Union.

The Children's Games will be combined with a cultural exchange to enrich international goodwill and peace between our two countries. Mr. Chuck Renaud, Chairman of the Arts Advisory Committee, City of Hamilton, will travel with the delegation.

To ensure that this invitation came to fruition, the recommendation was forwarded from the Department of Culture and Recreation to the Parks & Recreation Citizen Advisory Sub-Committee. The Sub-Committee formed an Organizing Committee which was charged with the responsibility of raising the necessary funds to cover airfare, team uniforms and other items required by the delegation. For your information, accommodation, meals, etc. incurred by the delegation once in Uzhgorod will be courtesy of the Soviet Union, by way of the V. I. Lenin Children's Fund.

For your further information you will find attached the membership list of this pro-active volunteer committee.

The Organizing Committee has worked diligently to raise the funds to which it committed itself - $16,000. A copy of our operating budget is attached. A fundraising golf tournament was held on Friday, May 04, which netted proceeds in excess of $10,000. The Committee is currently following up correspondence sent to local service clubs respecting donations to this worthy cause. As of Monday, May 14, the Committee has $10,500 on deposit with the City Treasurer; with another $1,500 committed. This total of $12,000 brings us only $4,000 away from the Committee's goal of raising $16,000.

Our fundraising, thus far has been successful. The Committee is, however, faced with one major obstacle. It was expected that the federal government would support this venture in the amount of $20,000. This funding, however, is questionable at best. We will continue to lobby and pursue the federal government, but are sceptical of receiving any funds.

To overcome this obstacle several steps have been taken. On the evening of Thursday, May 11 - our parent/athlete information night, we advised the parents and athletes of the status of financial assistance from the federal government. The athletes took up the challenge of fundraising and will hold two (2) car washes, Saturday, May 26 & Saturday, June 2 at two different locations throughout the City. CHML/CKDS has graciously offered to cover these two events with cruisers, etc. in order to give as much media coverage as possible to the athlete's fundraising efforts.

We further advised the parents that we may, if necessary, have no alternative but to implement a per diem expense to help offset costs. As each member of the delegation has been requested to complete an application for a Canadian Passport, Soviet Visa and Hungarian Visa, at a cost of $77-$101, we would hope to keep this per diem to as little as possible. (hopefully $100 per athlete/adult).

In summary, approval to proceed with this project was given subject to participation by the private sector and the federal government. The private sector has overwhelmingly supported this venture. The athletes themselves are raising funds. The media have from the start, given us tremendous support. All 24 athletes have been selected and are eager to represent their city and country. We cannot begin to guess why the federal government is not just as eager to support this venture.

We sincerely hope that the federal government will assist us in this venture; far too much effort has gone into this project to see it fail now due to lack of funding from the federal government. The negative impact cancellation on short notice would have on our relationship with our friends in Uzhgorod and Moscow is immeasurable. As a Committee, we must take steps to ensure that this project comes to a successful conclusion - with a team of athletes representing HAMILTON, CANADA, in Uzhgorod, Ukraine!

International Children's Games - Uzhgorod, Ukraine

June 26 - July 4, 1990

Operating Budget

Expenses

36 delegates - airfare at $1,150	-	$41,400
40 delegates - uniforms at $100 (4 extra uniforms for political representatives)	-	4,000
Rental of Bus to & from Toronto Airport	-	800
Rental of Bus to & from Uzhgorod	-	800
miscellaneous expenses abroad (overnight in Budapest prior to return)	-	3,000
		$50,000

Revenue

City of Hamilton	-	$34,000
Fundraising by Committee	-	16,000
		$50,000

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Breakdown of Fundraising by Committee

a)	Golf Tournament - May 4, 1990:-		
	20 Foursomes at $500 each	$10,000	
	18 Holes sponsored at $50 each	900	
b)	Donations	6,600	
c)	Car Washes (held by athletes)	1,500	
		$19,000	

Costs associated with fundraising

Postage	-	$ 100
Golf hats, souveniers, etc.	-	1,100
Dinner - golf tournament	-	1,650
Meeting expenses	-	150
		$3,000

Fundraising Gross Revenue expected to be $19,000 less $3,000 = $16,000

International Children's Games - Uzhgorod, Ukraine

June 26 - July 4, 1990

Organizing Committee

Chairman	Ken Phillips	574-0115 (H)
Fund Raising & Media/Communications	John Kiriakopoulos	528-6781 (B) 528-1679 (B)
	& Lori Peddle	387-5974 (H) 546-2730 (B)
Hamilton Sports Council Representative	Jim Simpson	383-3377 (B) 385-9227 (H)
Hamilton Aquatic Club Representative	Heather Geres	561-1793
Tennis Representative	George Smith	389-2917 (H)
Support/Supplies	John Byl	648-2131 (B) 387-6655 (H)
Travel/Accommodation & Protocol/Clearances	Mike Castiglione (Culture & Recreation Dept.)	546-4624 (B)
Arts Advisory Sub-Committee Representative	Chuck Renaud	528-6829 (H) 525-3100 (B)
	Andy Skrypniak	527-9001 (B) 387-5358 (H)
Ukranian Representative	Lidia Narozniak	528-8774 (B)
Coaches		
Table Tennis	Erv Hildebrandt	526-9885
Tennis	Grant Smith	389-2917
Track & Field	Russ Evans	389-2234 (B)
Swimming	Dawn Gilhooley	526-1964 (H)

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1990 June 4

NOTICE OF MEETING

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1990 June 11
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

URBAN MUNICIPAL
GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

L. Dale

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

AGENDA

1. **Minutes of the Meeting held 1990 May 7**

2. **MANAGER PARKS DIVISION, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT (No Copy)**

   (a) Garden Project - Neighbour to Neighbour Centre
   - Status

   (b) Victims of Violence Memorial Garden - Status Report

   (c) Toronto Waterfront - Royal Commission

3. **DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION**

   (a) Performers of the Festival of Friends - Information Report

   (b) Festivals and Events - Information Report

4. LIAISON REPORTS

(a) Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - J. Rapsavage

(b) Needs Study for Recreation Centres Steering Committee - J. Rapsavage

(c) Terms of Reference Committee for a Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study - F. Hickey

(d) USSR International Sports Exchange - K. Phillips - City Council Approval 1990 May 29

(e) Chairman's Report - K. Phillips

5. SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULE

6. OTHER BUSINESS

7. ADJOURNMENT

Monday, 1990 May 7
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present: Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman
Alderman G. Copps, Vice Chairman
Alderman T. Murray
Mr. J. Byl
Mr. L. Franco
Mr. F. Hickey
Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos
Mr. H. McKerracher
Ms. J. Rapsavage
Mr. M. Russell
Ms. L. Peddle

Regrets: Mr. F. Mastroianni

Other present: Mr. G. Hesson, Dept of Culture and Recreation
Mr. R. Chrystian, Parks Division, Public Works
Mr. M. Castiglione, Dept. of Culture and Recreation
Ms. S. Merla-Orzel, Dept. of Culture and Recreation
Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1990 April 24 from Carole Lelievre, The Violence Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee.

The following representatives of the Committee appeared as a delegation Carole Lelievre, Heather Satterly, Renate Manthei, Donelle Devlaming. Ms. Devlaming addressed the Committee on behalf of the Organization providing background information. Ms. Devlaming emphasized to the Committee that their objective is not just concerning the women that were killed in the massacre in Montreal but "violence against women", in general.

Memorial Garden "Violence Against Women"

Ms. Devlaming indicated that on the recommendation of Alderman Drury, she had met with Mr. Sugden and looked at various sites in Gage Park which might be suitable for a memorial garden.

Mr. Chrystian advised the Committee that he has met with the Organization and he has concerns about placing additional gardens in Gage Park. Mr. Chrystian distributed sketches of gardens that are being placed in Gage Park for 1990. Further these plans were made in the fall of 1989 and the City is already committed the plantings of these for this year.

Mr. Chrystian expressed concern about placing a new garden in the overall design of the existing gardens. Concern was expressed by the Committee whether a memorial garden would really help the cause for battered women. Ms. Devlaming indicated that they are hoping to achieve public awareness as well as educate the public. Further the location of the garden/memorial is important because they are hoping to focus events there in the future.

The Committee suggested that Gore Park might be a more appropriate place. Concern was expressed by the Committee that this type of garden might be setting a precedence. Carole Lelievre indicated that they are really hoping for a public location. After considerable discussion, it was moved by Lori Peddle and seconded by Joan Rapsavage:

> "That the request for memorial garden re: Violence Against Women be referred back to the Public Work Department - Parks Division to review the request for a commemorative garden taking into account the Committee's comments, location, wording of the plaque and prepare a report for the Sub-Committee's consideration". (carried)

Waterfront Area

Mr. Chrystian gave a brief update with respect to the Waterfront area. Mr. Chrystian indicated that he is following the Royal Commission that is looking at the Toronto Area Waterfront and would be getting on their mailing list. He further indicated that he would be taking to Mr. Crombie's assistant to see how Hamilton can get involved. The Committee discussed the pro's and con's of developing the Hamilton Waterfront. Mr. Chrystian indicated that he would keep the Committee up-to-date with respect to this matter.

Sam Lawrence Park

With respect to Sam Lawrence Park, the Chairman questioned whether it was appropriate to have the area in Sam Lawrence Park which is being developed for picture taking, moved up within the development schedule. Concern was expressed by the Chairman that the Royal Botanical Gardens are now starting to charge groups who wish to use the Botanical Gardens as the location for their wedding pictures and that possibly Sam Lawrence Park could fill this void.

Minutes

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the meeting held 1990 April 9 and made the following amendments:

First page, second paragraph should read the Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 April 3 from the Parks and Recreation Committee referring the request from the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre regarding garden plots to the Parks and Recreation Citizen's Advisory Sub-Committee for their consideration and recommendation to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Page 3, last paragraph, first sentence should be amended to read: The Chairman commended the Sub-Committee members for all the work they were doing in order to assist in co-ordinating the Sports Exchange.

The minutes of the meeting dated 1990 April 9 were adopted as amended.

HMS Brave

Mr. Kiriakopoulos addressed the Committee with respect to the Waterfront Celebrations. Mr. Kiriakopoulos suggested possibly May 24, 25, 28, or 29 as possible dates to invite the officers of the HMS Brave to a brunch. The Committee suggested that a tour of the Warplane Heritage Museum might be appropriate with a brunch near by.

The Committee discussed what funds were available and that in past years money had been taken from the Culture and Recreation budget under Waterfront Celebrations area. The Committee requested Mr. Castiglioni to look into this matter regarding the budget and advise them accordingly.

The Committee approved the following recommendation:

> "That the Chairman and Mr. Kiriakopoulos organize a brunch for the Officers of the HMS Brave on May 24, 25, 28 or 29 and the matter with respect to the budget for this be investigated under the Waterfront Celebration area".

Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

Ms. Rapsavage gave a verbal update with respect to the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and indicating that the Advisory Committee had met on April 20, 1990 At that time, two guests were in attendance from Toronto to discuss Art in the Public Places. Further Ms. Rapsavage advised that Mr. Chuck Renaud, Chairman was chosen by the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee as their representative from the Arts area to go to Uzhgorod. With respect to this matter Mr. Renaud is already proceeding to organize the cultural art exhibit. The Arts Advisory Sub-Committee had a meeting on May 4, 1990 but Ms. Rapsavage indicated that she was unfortunately unable to attend.

Senior Citizen Centre Feasibility Study

Mr. F. Hickey provided a verbal update with respect to the Terms of Reference for a Senior Citizens Centre Feasibility Study. Mr. Hickey indicated that the Consultant has recommended that there is a need for a Senior Citizens Centre and the Committee passed a motion to proceed with Phase 2. The next meeting of the Terms of Reference Committee will be June 7, 1990 at which time Phase 2 will be presented.

Needs Study For Recreational Centres

Ms. Rapsavage gave a short verbal report with respect to the Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee. The Chairman indicated that he is on the list to attend this Committee but unfortunately due to other commitments can no longer do this. The Chairman requested that Culture and Recreation be advised that due to other commitments, the Chairman is unable to attend the meetings and that Mr. Frank Hickey will be attending any future meetings as a representative of the Citizen's Advisory Sub-Committee. Further that all correspondence and notice of meetings should be forwarded directly to Mr. Hickey.

U.S.S.R. Sports Exchange

The Chairman provided a verbal update with respect to the USSR International Sports Exchange.

The Chairman thanked Mr. John Kiriakopoulos and the Sub-Committee for organizing a very successful golf tournament. Mr. Kiriakopoulos reported with respect to the fund raising for the golf tournament:

20 Forsom at $500 each	=	$10,000
20 Hole Sponsors at $50 each	=	$ 1,000
Donations	=	$ 1,900
Total Revenue		$12,900
Less Expenses		$ 1,640
Total Fund Raising		$11,260

Mr. Kiriakopoulos advised the Committee they are still following up on the donations. Further that more follow up is required with respect to securing money from the Federal Government.

The Committee discussed the details regarding the delegation going to Uzhgorod and whether there was enough money to fund this. The Committee agreed that the kids and coaches must be highest priority. The Chairman advised that all the athletes and coaches have been chosen.

Chairman's Report

The Chairman requested that future, agendas contain a Chairman's Report.

The Chairman provided a verbal report with respect to the Volunteers Banquet, the Culture and Recreation Departments first annual meeting, and discussions with the Sports Council as to an exchange of Sub-Committee/Council representation.

Meeting Schedule

The Committee discussed the meeting schedules and the conflicting schedules that are now occurring with respect to the Engineering Services Committee. It was suggested that one alternative might be to start the meetings at 11:30 a.m. The Committee agreed to table this matter and place it on the next agenda.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

Lynn Dale,
Secretary

MR. KEN PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZEN'S
ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

3(a)

FOR INFORMATION

REPORT TO: Mrs. L. Dale,
Secretary, Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee

FROM: Mr. R. Sugden
Director of Culture & Recreation

DATE: 1990 May 10
COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE: P&R-Adv-Com

SUBJECT: **Performers For The Festival Of Friends**

BACKGROUND:

The attached list has been provided by Mr. Bill Powell of Creative Arts in accordance with declaring performers prior to the event.

The department review of these acts supports this program.

Robert Sugden

Attach.

c.c. S. Merlo-Orzel

1990 FESTIVAL OF FRIENDS PERFORMERS

Owen Anderson	Hamilton, Ontario
Brenda Baker	Regina, Saskatchewan
Willie P. Bennett	Toronto, Ontario
Billy Brando	Whitby, Ontario
Cape Breton Symphony	Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia
Rick Colbourne	Vancouver, British Columbia
Fred J. Eaglesmith	Alberton, Ontario
Easy T's	Winnipeg, Manitoba
Shirley Eikhard	Harriston, Ontario
Gary Fjellgaard	Prince George, British Columbia
Kayla Goren	Toronto, Ontario
Jack Grunsky	Toronto, Ontario
Jackson Delta	Peterborough, Ontario
Paul James	Toronto, Ontario
Jongerbonger	Hagersville, Ontario
Junkhouse	Hamilton, Ontario
Connie Kaldor	Winnipeg, Manitoba
Richard Knechtel	Walkerton, Ontario
L. & L. Productions	Toronto, Ontario
Tom Lewis	Halifax, Nova Scotia
Colin Linden	Toronto, Ontario
Laura Smith & Marg Stowe	Halifax, Nova Scotia
Tom Mawhinney	Kingston, Ontario
Ellen McIlwaine	Toronto, Ontario
Allan McLeod & Bill Bourne	Innisfail, Alberta
Mark McNeil	Hamilton, Ontario
Scott Merritt	Brantford, Ontario
Bill Moolenbeek	Hamilton, Ontario
Linda Morrison	Montreal, Quebec
Patrick O'Neil	Willowdale, Ontario
Pee Wee Worman	Toronto, Ontario
Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe	Kingston, Ontario
Doug Reansbury	Kingston, Ontario
Rukus in the Rainforest	Guelph, Ontario
Lorraine Segato	Toronto, Ontario
Still Life	Toronto, Ontario
Sunforce	Toronto, Ontario
Ian Tamblyn	Old Chelsea, Quebec
Tamarack	Guelph, Ontario
Tanglefoot	Peterborough, Ontario
Tip Splinter	Toronto, Ontario
Brent Titcomb	Toronto, Ontario
Trees Please	Toronto, Ontario
Valdy	Fulford Harbour, British Columbia
Jackie Washington	Hamilton, Ontario
Carmen Westfall	Toronto, Ontario
Chris Whiteley & Caitlin Hanford	Toronto, Ontario
Ken Whiteley	Toronto, Ontairo
Vivienne Williams	Burlington, Ontario
David Woodhead	Toronto, Ontario
Mike Woods	Hamilton, Ontario

3(b)

FOR INFORMATION

REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizen's
Advisory Sub-Committee

FROM: Mr. R. Sugden, Director
Culture and Recreation Department

DATE: 1990 June 4
COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE: P&R-Adv.Com

SUBJECT: INFORMATION REPORT ON EVENTS -
CULTURE AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

BACKGROUND:

The following is a report on past events as well as a list of upcoming events.

Victoria Day - May 21

The 1990 fireworks display was a success. The simulcast with C.K.O.C. Radio went very well. Ray Lyle and the Storm was the band that was chosen for the simulcast. C.K.O.C. and the Spectator co-sponsored the event by providing free advertising through radio and newspaper promotion. Family entertainment was provided at Dundurn Park by Dundurn Castle, prior to the fireworks display. Large crowds of spectators went to both Dundurn Park and Pier 4.

Fit Day - May 30

Overall, the day went well. There were many events held throughout the city. The Mayor's Super Workout in the morning was well attended by over 500 participants ranging from school children to seniors. Special guests such as the Tiger Cats, Miss Tiger Cat, the Hamilton Steelers and The Redbirds were also in attendance, along with many mascots.

Cable 14 broadcasted a 12-hour telethon from City Hall which was well produced. Many sponsors contributed to the day's events.

Results:

London, Ontario	215,034	72.00% of population
Hamilton, Ontario	156,895	51.07% of population
Regina, Saskatchewan	89,662	49.81% of population

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The following is a list of upcoming events:

June		
10	Corporate Challenge	McMaster University
13	Sheila Copps Day in Hamilton	Gore Park
11-22	Seniors' Carousel	
26	U.S. Navy Band	
29 - Jul 1	Earthsong	Dundurn Park
30 - Jul 2	It's Your Festival	Gage Park
July		
1	Canada Day Celebrations (Summer Concerts)	Gore, Gage, and Dundurn Parks
1	Amstel 1/2 Day Marathon and Relay	
5	Jazz Concerts	Commonwealth Square Thurs. p.m.'s
9	H.M.C.S. Ottawa visits Hamilton	
15	"Microcosm"	Dundurn Castle
29	Jazz Festival	Dundurn Pavilion
August		
6	"Children's Summer Festival"	Dundurn Castle
10-13	Festival of Friends	Gage Park
10-13	Canusa Games	Flint, Michigan
18-19	Cari-Can Festival	Dundurn Park
26	Summer Concert Series	

R. Sugden, Director
Culture and Recreation Department

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Corporation of the City of Ham

Memorandum

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TO: Mr. R. Sugden, Director
Department of Culture and Recreation

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-2728

SUBJECT: INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S SPORT GAMES - UZHGOROD, UKRAINE, 1990 JUNE 26 TO JULY 4

DATE: 1990 May 31

Attached please find a copy of Section 1 of the ELEVENTH Report of the Parks and Recreation Committee as amended, which was adopted by City Council at its meeting held Tuesday, 1990 May 29.

Would you please take the necessary steps to execute the directions of City Council with respect to this item.

L. Dale

c.c. Alderman T. Murray
Chairman
Parks and Recreation Committee

Alderman B. Hinkley

Alderman F. Lombardo

Mr. E. C. Matthews
City Treasurer

Mr. K. Phillips
Chairman
Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Sub-Committee

Mrs. Susan Reeder, Acting Secretary
Finance and Administration Committee

Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Sub-Committee

Sub-joined is a copy of Section of the ELEVENTH Report of the Parks and Recreation Committee as amended which was adopted by City Council at its meeting held Tuesday, 1990 May 29.

1. (a) That, further to City Council's resolution of 1990 January 30, indicating its commitment to the International Children's Sport Games to be held in Uzhgorod, Ukraine, 1990 June 26 to July 4, financial support is respectfully requested to cover airfare, team uniforms, etc. in an amount not to exceed $34 000.

NOTE: The aforementioned $34 000 is based on the municipal funding estimate presented to City Council on 1990 January 30 in the amount of $14 000 and $20 000 that is expected from the Federal Government. However, to date, no firm commitment has been received and the Organizing Committee has reached a point where airfares must be secured. The Organizing Committee will continue to seek the commitment from the Federal Government which will lower the City's portion to the original estimate of $14 000.

In addition, fundraising by the Organizing Committee will generate $16 000 which will assist in meeting the total budget expenses of $50 000 ($14 000 + $20 000 + $16 000). The total budget of $50 000 covers all expenses to and from Uzhgorod, including uniforms. All expenses incurred while in Uzhgorod will be courtesy of the Soviet Union.

(b) That the City Treasurer be requested to indicate which account(s) the funds can be directed from.

THAT THE $34 000. MAXIMUM REQUIREMENT OF THE CITY TO FUND THE CITY'S PARTICIPATION IN THE INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S SPORT GAMES TO BE HELD IN THE USSR, BE FINANCED BY MEANS OF AN OVERDRAFT IN THE ACCOUNTS OF THE CULTURE AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT AT THIS TIME PENDING A RE-EXAMINATION OF ACCOUNTS AND, IF NECESSARY, MORE SPECIFIC FINANCING RECOMMENDATION TO BE REPORTED BY THE TREASURER NEAR THE YEAR END.

(c) That the Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee, Alderman Hinkley and Alderman Lombardo form part of the official delegation attending the International Children's Sports Games, Uzhgorod, Ukraine, 1990 June 26 to July 04 at an estimated cost of $3 600 to be charged to Legislative Travel Account No. CH55201 10010.

NOTE: For the Information of the Members of City Council in addition to the above City Council representatives, the delegation consists of 24 athletes, 4 coaches, 4 representatives of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee, 1 representative of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee, 2 Ukraine representatives and 1 former Liaison Canada/USSR November 89 and 1 City staff member. Travel costs for the delegation (excluding City Council representatives) are included in the total budget as noted in (a) above.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1990 August 13
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

Lynn Dale.

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

AGENDA:

1. **Minutes of meeting held 1990 June 11**

2. **International Children's Sports Games 1990 - Uzhgorod, Ukraine**

   (a) **International Children's Games Organizing Committee**

   (b) **Arts Advisory Sub-Committee**

3. **Liaison Reports (no copy)**

   (a) **Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - J. Rapsavage**

(b) Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee - J. Rapsavage

(c) Terms of Reference Committee for a Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study - F. Hickey

(d) Chairman's Report - K. Phillips

4. Naming of Parks and Recreational Facilities - Hugh McKerracher (no copy)

5. Fireworks Display - Letter dated 1990 May 31 from Mr. J. Byl, Tabled at Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Meeting held 1990 June 11

6. Information Items

(a) Report from the Director of Culture and Recreation re: Events Culture and Recreation Department

(b) Parks and Recreation Committee approval re: "Signage for Parks"

7. Other Business

7(a) Performers List: Earthsong and Festival of Friends (distributed to Committee July 3/90)

(b) Spectator/City: Line Rates (distributed to Committee July 3/90)

8. Adjournment.

Monday, 1990 June 11
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present:	Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman Alderman G. Copps, Vice-Chairman Mr. F. Hickey Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos Mr. H. McKerracher Mr. M. Russell Ms. L. Peddle Mr. F. Mastroianni
Regrets:	Alderman T. Murray Mr. J. Byl Mr. L. Franco Mr. J. Rapsavage
Also present:	Alderman B. Hinkley Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation Mr. R. Chrystian, Parks Division, Public Works Mr. G. Hesson, Culture and Recreation Department Ms. Shelly Merlo-Orzell, Culture and Recreation Mr. Chris Firth-Eagland, Public Works Department Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary

MINUTES

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the meeting held 1990 May 07 and the Special Session held 1990 May 17 and approved the minutes as circulated.

UPDATE - NEIGHBOUR TO NEIGHBOUR CENTRE - GARDEN PROJECT

Mr. Bob Chrystian gave a verbal update with respect to the Garden Project Neighbour to Neighbour Centre advising the Committee that the land had been worked, the water had been connected, a shed had been set up and all the plots had been taken. Mr. Chrystian indicated that he will take photos latter in the year. In addition, Mr. Chrystian advised the Committee that he was getting letters of interest for this type facility to be available for other groups throughout the City.

MEMORIAL GARDEN VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE

Mr. Chrystian provided a verbal report with respect to the Victims of Violence Memorial Garden, indicating that he had met with a representative of the organization and they had walked around various sites in Parks as well as City Hall.

Mr. Chrystian indicated that the group is stressing accessibility and a need for a quiet area. At this point he is waiting for the organization to get back to him with an indication as to a suitable location based on the sites they had reviewed.

TORONTO WATERFRONT

Mr. Chrystian distributed a news release with respect to the Toronto Waterfront and indicated to the Committee that he would keep them advised with respect to this matter.

FRIENDS OF THE PARK

Mr. Chrystian updated the Committee with respect to the Friends of the Parks system reporting on the various donations that had been received. Donations had been recorded from Mountainview residents for Mountainview and Templemead Parks.

Further, the organization had indicated a willingness to donate approximately $5 000 to the Park Master Plan providing two specific points are incorporated into the Terms of Reference. Mr. Chrystian informed the Committee that thanks to the Mountainview residents, staff were in the process of preparing a photo library of all the different parks by theme throughout the City and that when completed will consist of approximately 300-400 slides for a presentation.

WELLINGTON PARK FOUNTAIN

Mr. Chris Firth-Eagland addressed the Sub-Committee with respect to the redevelopment plan for Wellington Park. Mr. Firth-Eagland advised that a $25 000 had been donated by Robinson Funeral Home for a fountain as part of the Park Redevelopment of Wellington Park.

Alderman Hinkley addressed the Committee on the Friends of the Park system explaining the History of the Program.

Alderman Hinkley provided additional information with respect to the donation for Wellington Park and suggested that the Sub-Committee may wish to discuss further the Friends of the Park System.

The Committee requested that the Friends of the Park Brochure be distributed to Committee Members.

Following discussion, the Committee requested that a letter be sent to the Mountainview residents thanking them for their donation, Mr. Chrystian agreed to prepare this letter for the Chairman's signature.

FESTIVAL OF FRIENDS

The Committee received a report dated 1990 May 10 from the Director of Culture and Recreation listing performers for the Festival of Friends.

The Committee received an Information Report dated 1990 June 04 from the Director of Culture and Recreation providing an update with respect to the various events being sponsored by the Department and within the City.

PARK SIGNAGE

The Committee discussed signage within the Parks and approved the following recommendation:

> "That the Parks Department be requested to conduct a total review of signage for Parks and related facilities with a view to developing a new architectural signage, further that no signage be installed until this review is completed and that the following recommendation be submitted to the Parks and Recreation Committee for their consideration".

SENIOR CITIZENS' FEASIBILITY STUDY

Mr. Frank Hickey provided a verbal update with respect to the Senior Citizen's Feasibility Study advising the Committee that the last meeting had been held on 1990 May 07. At that time the Committee had discussed various sites that were being recommended by the consultants and a mock up of the Rec Centre.

The Sub-Committee had rejected all the sites and directed the consultant to review the matter and report back to them with additional sites.

Mr. Hickey indicated that the next meeting is scheduled for 1990 July 09 at which time a definite site and recommendation will be made on the building.

The Sub-Committee discussed the fact that consideration should be given to combining Recreation facilities, such as the one in Oakville.

RECREATION CENTRE STUDY

Mr. Frank Hickey provided a verbal update with respect to the Recreation Centre Study and indicated that at the last meeting a copy of "Visions", 2000 had been distributed for critique and comment.

The Chairman provided a verbal update with respect to the International Sports Exchange advising that Council had approved the request for additional funding and everything was proceeding on schedule.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Chairman provided an update on the following:

(a) Fit Day
(b) Waterfront Celebrations
(c) Corporate Challenge

HMCS BRAVE

The Committee congratulated John Kiriakopoulos on his work in connection with the HMCS Brave and requested that a letter be sent to John Kiriakopoulos from the Chairman thanking him.

FIREWORKS TABLED

The Committee was in receipt of a report from Mr. John Byl with respect to Fireworks activities and the Committee agreed to table this matter until the next meeting when Mr. Byl would be available.

CANCELLATION OF JULY MEETING

The Committee agreed that the July meeting would be cancelled and that a letter would be sent to all members confirming this.

EARTH DAY

With respect to other business, the Chairman questioned whether the City had considered supplying trees for Earth Day.

Mr. Chrystian indicated that this would be a rather costly project and went on the explain about the program being investigated in relation to the Red Hill Creek and the removal and relocation of trees.

Mr. Chrystian indicated that the plans for this are in the preliminary stages. The Committee discussed how they could assist with respect to this and agreed that they would wait until Mr. Chrystian had more information.

NAMING OF PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

Mr. McKerracher expressed concern regarding the Policy for the naming of Parks and suggested that possibly an amendment should be made to the Policy that a Park can not be named after a person until 3-5 years after date of death. The Committee agreed that they would discuss this matter at the next meeting.

Concern was expressed that possibly our City Museums and Associated Parks were not advertised well enough within the City. The Chairman advised the Committee that there are many activities that take place at the museums and that they would get an information report for their next meeting.

HMCS OTTAWA

The Committee discussed the visit of the next ship HMCS Ottawa and agreed that if funds are available in the budget, a similar type of reception would be planned for this.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

Lynn Dale,
Secretary

MR. KEN PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZEN'S
ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

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DATE: 1990, July 31

REPORT TO: Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

FROM: International Children's Sport Games Organizing Committee

SUBJECT: International Children's Sport Games 1990, Uzhgorod, Ukraine

"It was a bold idea that very obviously worked."

So starts the article printed in the Hamilton Spectator, Thursday, July 5, 1990 (copy attached), following the return of the delegation of 24 young athletes (ages 12 through 15), along with their coaches and support staff, from the Soviet Union. The Organizing Committee wholeheartedly agrees with this statement which describes so well the feeling of each member of the delegation privileged to be a part of the International Children's Sport Games held in Uzhgorod, Ukraine.

Background

The idea had its origin when, in January of this year, Mr. Emil Popovich, Mayor of the City of Uzgorod, and Mr. Alexander (Sasha) Zinoviev, Head of the Uzhgorod Committee for Physical Culture and Sport, as Host City for this year's International Children's Sport Games, extended an invitation to the City of Hamilton to participate. Their visit to Hamilton was the direct result of contacts made by Alderman William McCulloch, Mr. Robert Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation, Mr. Gene Kwiatkowski, representing private enterprise, and Mr. Larry Sicinski, a sports writer with the Hamilton Spectator, during their visit to the Soviet Union in the fall of 1989. Hamilton would be the only Canadian, indeed only North American city, ever to participate in these Games.

Mayor Popovich advised that, once the Hamilton delegation arrived in Eastern Europe, expenses would be covered by the Host City. Hamilton would be responsible for travel costs to and from Budapest, Hungary, team uniforms, and other miscellaneous expenses.

City Council, realizing the significance of these Games, gave its support by accepting the invitation, and further, by making a financial commitment to ensure that the invitation came to fruition.

By the end of February, an Organizing Committee was struck, and plans were well underway. In the short span of 4 months (end of February when the Organizing Committee was formed until departure date of June 26), we committed ourselves to the numerous tasks involved with a project of this magnitude.

A budget of $50,000 was established to cover airfare, uniforms, etc. Using the expertise of John Kiriakopoulos, the Committee set about to raise $16,000, accomplished through a fundraising golf tournament, and through direct correspondence with both service clubs and private enterprise. Under the direction of Andy Skrypniak, funds were also raised through car washes held by the athletes who would represent Hamilton at the Games.

The Committee relied on the Federal Government to contribute $20,000, with the City of Hamilton funding the remaining $14,000. The amounts actually received from the Federal Government and the City of Hamilton changed somewhat from original estimates, but the total amount of $50,000 remained the same.

A detailed financial statement, showing both financial contributions and expenses incurred is attached for your information.

Two information sessions were held with the parents and athletes, during which time information was given and questions were answered to the best of our ability. At the second meeting, held just 1 1/2 weeks prior to departure, team uniforms, orderd by John Byl, were distributed, and a brief orientation was given by Lidia Narozniak on some of the things we could expect to see in Uzhgorod.

Uzhgorod

Hamilton's delegation departed in two groups. The first group of 5, along with Paul Hendrick, Sports Newscaster and John Tuk, Cameraman, from CHCH-TV (who will be airing a 30 minute documentary on this excursion during August), arrived in Uzhgorod a few days ahead to ensure preparations were complete for the arrival of the main delegation. The athletes, coaches and remaining support staff left from Mohawk College at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 26. Parents bade farewell to their teenagers, as they left on an adventure they would not soon forget.

Following 24 hours of travel by bus, plane and bus again, we found ourselves at the Soviet Border. Only 100 yards separated us from members of our delegation already on "the other side". Prior to leaving Hamilton, plans had been in place for members of the first group to meet the remainder of the delegation at the airport in Budapest. We did not realize that this would be impossible - the Soviet Visa is good for entry only once, and does not allow for short trips to meet friends at airports. It seemed like such a simple thing when plans were being made. We had just realized for the first time that we, in Canada, have freedoms all too easily taken for granted.

Once the border officials were satisfied that our passports were in order, we were allowed to proceed. Under police escort, we headed for Uzhgorod, less than a 30 minute drive from CHOP (the local name for the border), learning a few important Ukrainian words along the way. Our delegation was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd who had eagerly awaited our arrival just outside the hotel. Following this warm welcome, rooms were assigned and a meal awaited our tired, but excited group.

The following morning, our athletes met their billet families and spent the next two and a half days learning, first hand, about life in the Ukraine. Practice schedules were arranged for the athletes and coaches each day, allowing them to prepare for the upcoming Games in this new environment.

Excursions had also been planned for the coaches and support staff, with evenings sometimes bringing the entire group back together, thus creating a bond of friendship between all, children and adults alike.

The language barrier was overcome through the invaluable assistance of Andy Skrypniak and Lidia Narozniak, and through citizens of Uzhgorod who acted as interpreters, spending the entire week, from breakfast through evening engagements, assisting our delegation, and becoming very dear to us by week's end.

To show our appreciation to the people of Uzhgorod for their hospitality, we held a "Taste of Hamilton Night" on Friday evening. John Kiriakopoulos took control of the hotel kitchen, preparing, with the assistance of hotel staff, hors d'oeuvres, Canadian style. Each adult member of our delegation brought along something to "Canadianize" the evening. Items such as peanuts, potato chips and snack crackers were placed on the tables along with the hors d'oeuvres. We found, however, that Ukrainians are not accustomed to our type of "help yourself" reception. To set them as ease, members of our delegation acted as waitresses and waiters. It didn't take our guests too long to catch on, and the potato chips and peanuts were a hit!

The formal evening commenced with the arrival of our Mayor, Bob Morrow and his family, to Uzhgorod. Gifts were presented by Mayor Morrow, Alderman Tom Murray, Alderman Brian Hinkley and Alderman Fred Lombardo. Recipients included the Honourable J. Rusak, Minister of Sport for the Soviet Union, Mayor E. Popovich, Alexander Zinoviev, Head of the Uzhgorod Committee for Physical Culture and Sport, and the Mayor's Deputy.

Following our presentations, we were honoured to play host to the unveiling of the new "Uzhgorod" City flag. Mayor Morrow was presented with the flag by members of RUKH, the local political party fighting for democracy for Ukraine. Given the present political climate, it was quite an honour to be present at this unveiling. All members of our delegation were then presented with commemorative plates of the International Children's Sport Games being held in this fine city.

The final presentation of the evening was ours - unknown to the officials of Uzhgorod, our Committee had brought along two sport wheelchairs, a manual

explaining the various aspects of Wheelchair Tennis drafted by George Smith, along with video tapes and the expert advise of our Tennis Coach, Mr. Grant Smith. We knew that Sasha (Alexander Zinoviev) dearly wished to incorporate sport and physical activity into the lives of the less fortunate children of Uzhgorod. We wanted to do whatever we could to assist him in fulfilling his dream. Our gift was graciously accepted by Sasha and the pediatrician of the Local Children's Hospital.

The evening held many surprises - and will be long remembered by all present.

The next morning, we were taken to Uzhgorod City Hall, where their new flag was proudly flying atop the building. Gifts were presented to our delegation, followed by discussion on topics of mutual interest to Hamilton and Uzhgorod.

Next, we were taken on a tour of the Children's English School, given an excellent history lesson on the Ukrainian people's fight for freedom through their poet, Taras Shevchenko, and presented with books to bring home to Canada. During our visit, Mr. Chuck Renaud, Chairman of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee presented the Principal of the English School with artwork from Hamilton's Holy Spirit School, and from a cross-section of schools from the Hamilton Public Board.

While in Uzhgorod, Mr. Renaud, on behalf of the Arts Council in Hamilton, made numerous contacts with local people, working toward an exchange of artwork in the near future. It is anticipated that Mr. Renaud will make a full report on his activities to the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee.

Our athletes continued to be billeted with their new friends, returning to their hotel rooms on Saturday to prepare for the commencement of the Games the following morning. This however, did not stop their commaradarie - our kids and theirs continued to build the bond of friendship by spending their leisure time visiting in the Hotel lobby. It became difficult to tell which kids were which, as the kids from Uzhgorod donned our golf hats "To Ukraine With Love", and proudly wore t-shirts traded with their new Canadian friends.

The Games

The morning of the Games was as it should be. The sun shone on an excited group of athletes and spectators. We were treated to opening ceremonies on a scale similar to that of the Olympics, including the lighting of an Olympic style torch. These Games are, after all, an Olympiad for athletes aged 15 and under, endorsed by the "I.O.C." - International Olympic Committee. A copy of the english section of the official Games Program is attached to this report.

This day was particularly special to our delegation - it was Canada Day, July 1st, and Hamilton, Canada, was well represented with cheering spectators, as the friendships made with billet families carried over to the Games. Canadian Flags, hand sewn by the kids from Uzhgorod, waving in the warm summer breezes, brought pride and enthusiasum to both athletes and adults.

Following the opening ceremonies, the Games were underway. Support Staff from the delegation, along with our Uzhgorod friends, made their way to the various venues to encourage our athletes. A bus was placed at our disposal, on a 24 hour basis; taxi's and city bus service were no charge. Our Mayor and Aldermen were taken from venue to venue with our Culture and Recreation Department staff liasion, Mike Castiglione.

By the end of the first day of competition, our Girls' Swim Team had won Gold for the 4 X 100 Metre Freestyle Relay, and Ricky James of the Track and Field Team had won Silver for the 100 Metre Sprint. The day was brought to a close with a late evening meal.

The second and final day of the games brought more medals. Another Gold for the Girls' Swim Team for the 4 X 100 Medley Relay; a Bronze for Jenny Feaver for the 100 Metre Breast Stroke; and another Bronze for Jill Brohman for the 100 Metre Freestyle. Cameron Dreger of the Boys' Swim Team won Bronze for the 100 Metre Back Stroke. The Boys' Track Team added another Silver by placing second in the 4 X 100 Metre Relay in an exciting photo finish. All competition was complete by mid-afternoon with closing ceremonies and celebrations scheduled for later that evening.

All of our coaches, Russ Evans for Track & Field, Dawn Gilhooly for Swimming, Erv Hildebrandt for Table Tennis and Grant Smith for Tennis, are to be commended for their professionalism and talent in bringing out the best in our athletes so far away from home. Also to be commended are Heather Geres who was instrumental in the selection of our most successful Swim Team, and John Byl and Chuck Renaud for assisting with the athletes during times when other support staff were busy attending meetings.

The evening ceremonies commenced with olympiad music and dancers, followed by recognition of the athletes who had won Gold, and by presentations to those teams who had achieved a Special Award. Hamilton was honoured with the "Most Gentlemanly Players of the Games" Award for the sportsmanship of our Boys' Tennis Team. A very special award indeed.

That evening, two donations were made by our delegation. During our stay in Uzhgorod, it became evident that the local people considered us more than just guests - they treated our young people and our support staff as their own, creating friendships that will last a lifetime. It also became evident that these are very proud people, humbly receiving items which we knew, for them, were in short supply. We became acutely aware of the need for medical supplies. The first aid kit, loaned to our delegation by the Hamilton Fire Department, contained items virtually impossible to obtain in the Ukraine. Our delegation, under the direction of Aldermen Murray, Lombardo and Hinkley, came to the conclusion that the first aid kit could easily be replaced once back in Canada. Therefore, to assist in a small way, the kit was donated, amongst tears of joy, to the local children's hospital on the evening prior to our departure.

Our second donation was made to the local Children's Fund. The Soviet currency, Rubles, are negotiable only within the Soviet Bloc, therefore, a collection was taken up, totalling approximately 500 Rubles. The Director receiving these funds was overwhelmed by our kindness, so much so that an article was to be printed in the local newspaper later that week. The monetary value of 500 Rubles is approximately $100 Canadian, but 500 Rubles goes a long way in the Ukraine, where the average salary is 100 Rubles per month.

Following numerous musical and comedy acts, a dance for the young people was underway. The true spirit of the Games shone through as young people from around the world danced together under the same roof. This comaradarie, when carried home by each delegate, is the spirit that the Games are made of, and for - International Goodwill and Harmony through our young people - the next generation of leaders.

The Journey Home

All too soon it was time to leave. An early rise the morning following the Games brought hugs, kisses, tears and finally, farewells from our new friends in Uzhgorod, and so commenced our journey home.

Much to our disappointment, we were detained at the Hungarian border for some four and a half hours while Visas were issued, but our people made the best of it by getting a soccer game going to pass the time. We arrived in Budapest mid-afternoon, and were treated to a tour of this beautiful City.

Another early rise the next day brought us to the airport for our flights home, with arrival at Mohawk College some 20 hours later.

Conclusion

The experience and memories attributed to participating in these Games for our young Hamilton athletes is immeasurable. We, as members of the Organizing Committee, are convinced that they have experienced something that will stay with them for the rest of their lives - something that may make them better adult members of their community, and of their world, because of the comaradarie and goodwill shared during these Games.

During the week, the adult support staff made contact with members of the International Children's Sport Games Committee. Numerous meetings with various members brought about positive thoughts on the Games coming to Hamilton, Canada in the near future, perhaps 1993; so positive in fact, that all that is required is formal acknowledgement that Hamilton indeed wants to host the games - the votes are already in place. Once Hamilton has hosted the Games, an invitation to participate will be forthcoming each and every year.

The positive impact on Hamilton, Canada for hosting the Games would be phenomenal. The international prestige, which no other Canadian City could compete with - personal contacts are already in place, would be immeasurable. The benefit to our amateur athletes would also be immeasurable. Each year, an opportunity to travel to, and compete in, an international event would be given to 24 young Hamilton athletes - what better motive is there for becoming more actively involved in athletics in our own community?

We have a wonderful opportunity to work with the International Committee to bring these Games to Hamilton, Canada - an opportunity we should not let slip through our hands. Through these Games, we would also be building a bridge of communication with the International Olympic Committee. We fully endorse, and offer our assistance, in the preparation of a Report which recommends that Hamilton, Canada host the International Children's Sport Games for 1993.

Recommendation

That the Culture and Recreation Department, with the assistance of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee, prepare a detailed report, including benefits to the community and financial considerations, respecting the possibility of Hamilton making a formal bid to host the International Childrens' Sport Games in the year 1993.

Report Prepared by: Ken Phillips
& Lori Peddle

1990, July 31

International Children's Games - Uzhgorod, Ukraine

June 26 - July 4, 1990

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Donations

City of Hamilton	-	$24,000.00
Fundraising	-	17,762.00
Department of External Affairs	-	10,000.00
		$51,762.00

Expenditures

Airfares	-	$37,978.00
Long Distance Telephone Calls	-	349.45
Golf Tournament - Expenses	-	1,640.00
KJAB Enterprises (golf hats)	-	1,198.90
Litzen Sports (Uniforms)	-	3,552.41
City of Hamilton Penants	-	270.00
Toronto Transport (Airways)	-	68.00
Airfare (Ottawa) re Soviet Visa	-	382.00
Wheelchairs	-	1,000.00
Plaque (gift to Uzhgorod Police)	-	52.50
Misc. Expenses - Uzhgorod	-	133.43
Hungarian Visas (additional cost)	-	750.00
Accommodations - Budapest	-	2,086.00
City Tour - Budapest	-	234.00
Meals - Budapest	-	413.00
Airport Transportation - Budapest	-	120.00
Staff - Per Diem	-	375.00
Organizing Committee Meeting Exp.	-	134.84

Total Expenditures - $50,737.53

Balance - $ 1,024.47

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Organizing Committee

Chairman/Co-ordinator	Ken Phillips	574-0115 (H)
Fund Raising	John Kiriakopoulos	528-6781 (B) 528-1679 (B)
Assistant Fundraising & Communications/Correspondence	Lori Peddle	387-5974 (H) 546-2730 (B)
Hamilton Aquatic Club Representative	Heather Geres	561-1793
Tennis Representative	George Smith	389-2917 (H)
Support/Supplies/Equipment	John Byl	648-2131 (B) 387-6655 (H)
Travel/Accommodation & Political Support	Mike Castiglione (Culture & Recreation Dept.)	546-4624 (B)
Arts Advisory Sub-Committee Representative	Chuck Renaud	528-6829 (H) 525-3100 (B)
Ukrainian Interpreter	Andy Skrypniak	527-9001 (B) 387-5358 (H)
Ukrainian Community Rep	Lidia Narozniak	528-8774 (B)

Coaches

Table Tennis	Erv Hildebrandt	526-9885 (H)
Tennis	Grant Smith	389-2917 (H)
Track & Field	Russ Evans	389-2234 (B)
Swimming	Dawn Gilhooly	526-1964 (H)

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Delegates List

Athletes & Coaches:

Swim Team:

Chelsea Bailey	Cameron Dreger
Jill Brohman	Brian Miller
Jenny Feaver	Jason Rapazzo
Ariana Price	Garth Sindrey
Coach - Dawn Gilhooly	

Table Tennis:

Rebeka Holt	Shannon Drahaschnig
Andrea Von der Hoeh	Vinh Nguyen
Coach - Erv Hildebrandt	

Tennis:

Sophie Ljucovic	Tyler Hunsberger
Alison Nash	Matthew Ingrassia
Coach - Grant Smith	

Track & Field:

Natalie Baines	Miles Davren
Stacey Banis	Neil Evans
Margaret Lindsay	Ricky James
Valerie McLean	Joe Privett
Coach - Russ Evans	

Support Staff

Name	Responsibility In Hamilton	Responsibility In Uzhgorod
Ken Phillips	Chairman/Coordinator	Chef de Mission
John Kiriakopoulos	Fundraising/Media	Asst. to Table Tennis Coach & Hospitality Night Co-ordinator
Lori Peddle	Fundraising/Media Correspondence	Asst. to Track & Field Coach & Administration
John Byl	Equipment/Supplies Airport Transportation	Asst. to Swim Coach & Asst. Chaperone to Coaches
Andy Skrypniak	Uzhgorod Liaison	Interpreter
Lidia Narozniak	Ukranian Community Representative	Interpreter
Chuck Renaud	Arts Advisory Rep	Arts Representative
Mike Castiglione	Staff Liaison (Culture & Recreation)	Political Support

Political Representatives:

Mayor R. M. Morrow
Alderman Tom Murray
Alderman Brian Hinkley
Alderman Fred Lombardo

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Award Winners

Girls' Swim Team:

Chelsea Bailey
Jill Brohman
Jenny Feaver
Ariana Price
Coach - Dawn Gilhooly

The Girls' Swim Team won the following Medals:

1) Gold Medals - entire team for the 4 X 100 metre Freestyle Relay
2) Gold Medals - entire team for the 4 X 100 metre Medley Relay
3) Bronze Medal - Jenny Feaver for the 100 metre Breast Stroke
4) Bronze Medal - Jill Brohman for the 100 metre Freestyle

Boys' Swim Team:

1) Bronze Medal - Cameron Dreger for the 100 metre Back Stroke

Boys' Track & Field Team:

Miles Davren
Nick Evans
Ricky James
Joe Privett
Coach - Russ Evans

The Boys' Track & Field Team won the follow Medals:

1) Silver Medals - entire team for the 4 X 100 metre Relay
2) Silver Medal - Ricky James for the 100 metre Sprint

Boys' Tennis Team:

Matthew Ingrassia
Tyler Hunsberger
Coach - Grant Smith

The Boys' Tennis Team for "The Most Gentlemanly Players of the Game Award" presented for their Sportsmanlike conduct.

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Competitor Standings - All Events

EVENT	TIME/LENGTH/ HEIGHT/WEIGHT	PLACE	# OF ENTRANTS
Girls' Swimming			
4 X 100 m free-style relay-race	4.20,32	1st	16
4 x 100 m combined relay-race	4.54,36	1st	17
100 m free-style (Brohman/Bailey)	1.04,18/1.05,70	3 & 7	51
100 m breast-stroke (Feaver/Bailey)	1.20,95/1.24,89	3 & 8	37
100 m backstroke (Price/Feaver)	1.14,83/1.16,36	4 & 7	32
100 m dolphin (Brohman/Price)	1.13,17/1.14,48	6 & 12	35
Boys' Swimming			
4 X 100 m free-style relay-race	4.11,23	6	17
4 X 100 m combined relay-race	4.40,29	6	17
100 m free-style (Dreger/Sindrey)	59,50/1.02,23	4 & 22	60
100 m breast-stroke (Miller/Rapp.)	1.19,72/1.20,96	12 & 16	41
100 m backstroke (Dreger/Rappazzo)	1.06,34/1.17,95	3 & 30	42
100 m dolphin (Sindrey/Miller)	1.09,88/1.11,24	15 & 19	38
Girls' Track & Field			
100 m race (Stacey Banis)	14,17	31	43
800 m race (Margaret Lindsay)	2.23,74	6	36
4 X 100 m relay-race	54,87	11	17
High Jumping (Lindsay/Baines)	1,35/1,30	18/22	27
Long Jumping (Valerie McLean)	4,10	31	38
Shot-putting - 3kg (Valerie McLean)	7,80	22	26
Boys' Track & Field			
100 m race (Ricky James)	11,83	2	42
1500 m race (Neil Evans)	4.41,38	20	32
4 X 100 m relay-race	46,77	2	17
High Jumping (Miles Davren)	1,68	11	22
Long Jumping (Ricky James)	5,89	7	34
Shot-putting - 4kg (Joe Privett)	12,56	8	23

Tennis

Boys' - Tyler Hunsberger - quarter finalist
- Matthew Ingrassia - 1st round

Girls'- Alison Nash - quarter finalist
- Sophie Ljucovic - quarter finalist

Boys' Team presented with "Most Gentlemanly Players of the Game" Award

Table Tennis

Boys' Team Doubles (Shannon Drahaschnig/Vinh Nguyen) finished 12th out of 18.
Girls' Team Doubles (Rebeka Holt/Andrea Von der Hoeh) finished last.
Singles - Boys & Girls eliminated in preliminary round of play.
Competition in Table Tennis was very tough.



Kaz Novak, The Spectator

15-year-old Ariana Price hugs her father after her return from the Soviet Union

Trip of a lifetime

Athletes impressed with Ukrainian hospitality

By GLEN NOTT
Special to the Spectator

IT WAS a bold idea that very obviously worked.

When 24 young teens poured off a chartered bus at Mohawk College yesterday relaying stories of new experiences and new friends from across the planet, it was proof positive of a dream come true.

The globetrotting athletes had just completed a long journey home that began Tuesday in Uzhgorod, Ukraine, the sight of the 22nd annual Children's International Games.

The Hamilton presence at the Games marked the first time Canada had been represented at the event, which this year was held within the Soviet Union for the first time. With no United States teams in attendance this year, Hamilton was standing in for all of North America.

And true to the spirit of the Games, which are designed to promote peace and fellowship first and sports competition second, many of the young travellers spoke of new friends and new ideas collected over the eight-day trip.

"The people I stayed with were so nice," said 15-year-old tennis player Matthew Ingrassia of his billet family in Uzhgorod. "Everyone was bending over backwards to help."

He added that playing conditions on the courts weren't quite what he was used to here, but that difference paled in comparison to others he discovered.

"Everything is so much different, I couldn't believe it," he said. "It was exciting and great, but it's good to be back."

Other athletes spoke of strange clothes and cars, excellent food and lousy water. But the recurring theme was always their hosts, and the opinions never waivered on that subject.

"People were phenomenal. It was the kind of hospitality you don't see around here very often," said organizer Ken Phillips. "I think the kids came away with a greater appreciation for what they have here."

Phillips said the trip home was indeed a gruelling one, made worse by a four-hour delay crossing the Hungary-Ukraine border. It was a detainment they hadn't planned for, he noted, but the kids made the best of it by getting a soccer game going.

"I think the Hamilton contingent was getting the loudest cheers at the competitions," Phillips said. "The people we were staying with were really pulling for us."

On the competition side, Hamilton came home with a mittful of medals, including two golds in swimming events plus silver and bronze in the track and field events.

Ricky James came home with a silver in the 100-metre sprint, but that wasn't what he was eager to talk about. Decked out in a Swiss team track suit that he traded for, James pointed to a Ukrainian grass hockey stick.

"And I was given a new Russian winter hat," he smiled. "I'm going to wear it, too."

Sports

Golf tourney sends young athletes to Ukrainian games

News Staff

If you're a golfing enthusiast with a good heart, then this is a story for you.

More foursomes are needed for Hamilton's first golf tournament of the season to help send 26 young athletes to the International Children's Games in Uzhgorod, Ukraine, this summer.

Fundraising chairman John Kiriakopoulos said 36 foursomes can play May 4 at the Chedoke Golf Club's Beddoe course for a $500 entry fee.

The tournament — dubbed To Uzhgorod, Ukraine With Love — will help toward raising the $20,000 needed to outfit a team of Hamilton competitors at the Children's Games.

"It will be a thrill for the kids," said Mr. Kiriakopoulos. "We're giving them an opportunity to compete outside their own environment and to compete with other countries."

A cultural exchange between Hamilton and its twin city took place with the visit in January of Emil Popovich, mayor of Uzhgorod, and Alexander Zinoviev, head of the Uzhgorod committee for physical culture and sport.

The Uzhgorod delegation invited Hamilton to the games which will consist of track and field, tennis, table tennis and swimming competitions.

Hamilton organizers say this will be the first of such youth exchanges between the two cities.

Team trials

Representatives from Hamilton sporting organizations will be selecting coaches from the four categories, who in turn will choose the 26 athletes going to the games, June 29 to July 3.

Athletes between the ages of 10 and 15 are encouraged to participate in team trials April 21 at Mohawk Sports Park.

"We hope a lot of kids turn out for this," said Mr. Kiriakopoulos. "We are also interested in looking for kids who have Ukrainian backgrounds, providing they are qualified."

He added Hamilton will be the only city from Canada competing at the games. The team will be joined by more than 3,000 athletes from European countries, including Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Finland. A city from Arizona might also be entering.



Staff photo

JOHN KIRIAKOPOULOS (left) discusses plans with Andy Skrypniak for the upcoming golf tournament to send young Hamilton athletes To Uzhgorod, Ukraine With Love.

Andy Skrypniak, born in Canada of Ukrainian parents, is the organizing committee's Ukrainian liaison and will be translating for the 40-member delegation led by Mayor Morrow.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for these athletes because how long are you a youth for?" he noted.

Mr. Skrypniak, 27, speaks the language fluently but has never been to the Ukraine.

"I've always been a little nervous about going there, but now I'm quite looking forward to it," he said. "There was always the misunderstanding of information coming out that gave me an uneasy feeling. It seems like the situation is much more calmer now."

He said the easing of controls in eastern bloc countries has recently allowed greater freedoms for Ukrainians.

Funds needed

It will cost about $1,500 to send each athlete to the games. The organizing committee has received a $20,000 grant from Ottawa and $14,000 from city council.

Mr. Kiriakopoulos is urging area companies to enter or sponsor four people at the golf tournament.

Slater Steel, Air Canada, Labatt's Breweries, Income Trust and Rod Goods have already entered foursomes. Dofasco has also donated $500 for the cause. As well, donations are being sought from service clubs, community organizations and individuals.

First prize at the tournament are four free memberships to King's Forest or Chedoke golf clubs. Other prizes will include tickets to events at Copps Coliseum and Blue Jays games.

The project is being overseen by Bob Sugden, director of the culture and recreation department, and organized by the parks and recreation advisory committee.

Organizing committee members also include chairman Ken Phillips, publicist Lori Peddle, John Byl in charge of support and supplies, Hamilton Sports Council president Jim Simpson, Hamilton Tennis Association president George Smith, and culture and recreation staff member Mike Castiglione.

Golf tournament applications can be obtained from Mr. Kiriakopoulos by phoning 528 6781 or 528-1679.

Spec. - Friday - Apr. 12

Tryouts slated for Children's Games

TRYOUTS FOR spots on the Hamilton team entered in the International Sport Children's Games are scheduled for next weekend at two familiar area facilities.

Swimming tryouts will be held Sunday, April 29 at the Jimmy Thompson Memorial Pool at Scott Park while track and field tryouts are slated for tomorrow at the Mohawk Sports Complex.

A total of 16 spots (eight swimmers, eight track and field) are open for the Hamilton team, which will travel to Uzhgorod, Ukraine to take part in the games which run from June 29 to July 3.

Hamilton is the only Canadian city to be invited to participate in this major competition.

Events included in the track and field portion include the 100 metres, the high jump, the shot put, the long jump and the 4x100 relay. Boys will also have a 1,500-metre run while girls will have an 800-metre run.

Boys and girls born in 1975 or later (15 and under) are eligible. The tryouts begin at 1 p.m. with registraton from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Coach Mike Perozak said selections will be made on a multiple-event basis. For informaton, contact Perozak at 526-0937.

Meanwhile, swimming events will include boys and girls 100-metre freestyle, 100m backstroke, 100m breaststroke, 100m butterfly, 100m and 400m freestyle relay and 400m medley relay.

The swim meet will begin at 8 a.m. with a warmup. Races get under way at 8.30 a.m.

Swimmers interested in trying out should be at the pool no later than 7.45 a.m. Again the selection committee will be interested in swimmers who are able to be competitive in a number of strokes.

In conjunction with the two sports a fund-raising executive golf tournament will be held May 4 at the Chedoke Golf Course. For more information on the tournament contact John Kiriakopoulos at 528-1679 or 528-6781.

Politician deeply moved by Ukrainian visit

Editor's Note: Recently Alderman Brian Hinkley accompanied a Civic group visiting the Ukrainian city of Uzhgorod.

He returned with some interesting observations. He shares them with Journal readers:

From June 30 to July 3, the city of Uzhgorod, in the Ukraine, hosted the 19th. International Children's Games. With an Olympics style format, student teams from European cities participated. Hamilton was the first North American city to take part.

The Hamilton delegation of 40 students and adults did our community proud. A great deal of credit goes to the members of the Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee, coaches, teachers, students and staff of the Culture and Recreation Department.

This article is not however about our cultural exchange or our students' superb sporting accomplishments. This is a glimpse of one man's feelings, impressions and emotions on his first visit to the USSR.

An eight day trip, four of which seemed to be interminable, almost tortuous travel on planes, buses, waiting in lines at border crossings or airports. The cramps, the headaches, montezuma's revenge, lack of sleep, the sore throats and headcolds and the lost luggage all seemed like some kind of endurance test.

Notwithstanding all of this, our hosts in Uzhgorod did all they could to make us feel welcome and comfortable. Ukrainians are a warm, caring, honest people who hunger for human contact with the West. Ukraine is no doubt still under the full domination of Soviet Russia. It is as though an invisible hand controls this beautiful city lined with majestic trees. One can't help be struck by the sombre faces of the people on the street. A pall that hangs over them much like the polluted haze that never disappears from the sky and distant mountains.

Sadness

This is a country whose climate and vegetation resembles in many ways that of Ontario. It is sad to witness a lovely people denied their opportunity to reach their full potential. A country where soap is rationed, waiting hours in long lines just to obtain basic necessities, where many if not most have no running water and where families squeeze into small apartments.

I observed a well behaved crowd of 20 people gathered in front of a dingy store window. Curiosity struck. What could be the attraction? I gently pushed my way through the throng of ladies. I was stunned, saddened and tear struck as I watched their faces and determined the



Brian Hinkley

object of their attention. Three pairs of not so elegant shoes had just been placed in the window. This scene is a common every day occurrence. The goods and the location may change, but the scenario remains the same.

For me it was a time of constantly changing emotions. Random thoughts would race through my head about some people back home who complain because the weather is too hot or too cold or get themselves tied in a knot because the newspaper was late for delivery. Compared to the Ukraine we have nothing to complain about.

I was sitting on a bench by the river. Along came an elderly lady who was all of 85 years old. We tried to talk to each other. She understood when I said "Canada", and a smile broke across her face. Although we did not understand each other's language we did communicate. She was delighted just to have the opportunity to sit and talk with someone from another country. I knew it meant so much to her to have this moment in time.

I gave her a Hamilton pin and a bar of ivory soap. Her wrinkled face beamed. She smiled from ear to ear. She started chatting faster. This little old Ukrainian lady touched my hands, my face and ran her hands up and down my arms. How could such a small pin and bar of soap solicit such a warm response? I swear, I thought I was going to crumble on the spot.

This story would be repeated time and again. The caps I gave to three young clerks in a clothing store, the disposable razor I gave to a man in the market or the extra roubles given for a souvenir purchase all created quite a stir and commotion. The spontaneity of joy and gratefulness was unreal, at least unreal in our society.

I began to think again. Here is a people whose history demonstrates an existence where everything has been taken from them. It must be so rare an occasion for a stranger to give them something. It touched my heart and made me sad. How could a bar of soap, a package of gum, a baseball cap, a little pin, bring forth such a reaction? The answer is not so difficult to understand.

Good treatment

I must say the officials, the interpreters and all of the facilitators treated us well. The tours of their buildings, their heritage sites and their schools, the sporting events and the ceremonies was very interesting and exciting. The most interesting and fascinating part of this visit was a three and a half hour talk I had with George. This 29 year old father of two is a physicist, and was democratically elected to City Council in March of this year. He is a member of the R.H.U.K. Party. A legally permitted political party working towards a free, democratic Ukraine. George lives with his wife and two children along with his mother and father. Their small apartment is only a few blocks from the Hotel where I stayed. They have no running water.

For three-and-a-half hours we strolled and talked. I learned a lot about this gentle family man who is concerned about the future of the Ukraine. Here is a man who simply wants a chance to make life better.

He gave me a small pin from his shirt. It is the Ukrainian flag. He told me three years ago if he was seen wearing this little pin he would have spent 10 years in a Soviet prison. With Gorbachev's program of greater freedoms the people are feeling their way. They don't seem to really know how far their freedoms extend. The waters of freedom and democracy are being entered so very slowly and carefully.

He gave me a book of Ukrainian children stories that has been translated into English. There are several spelling errors.

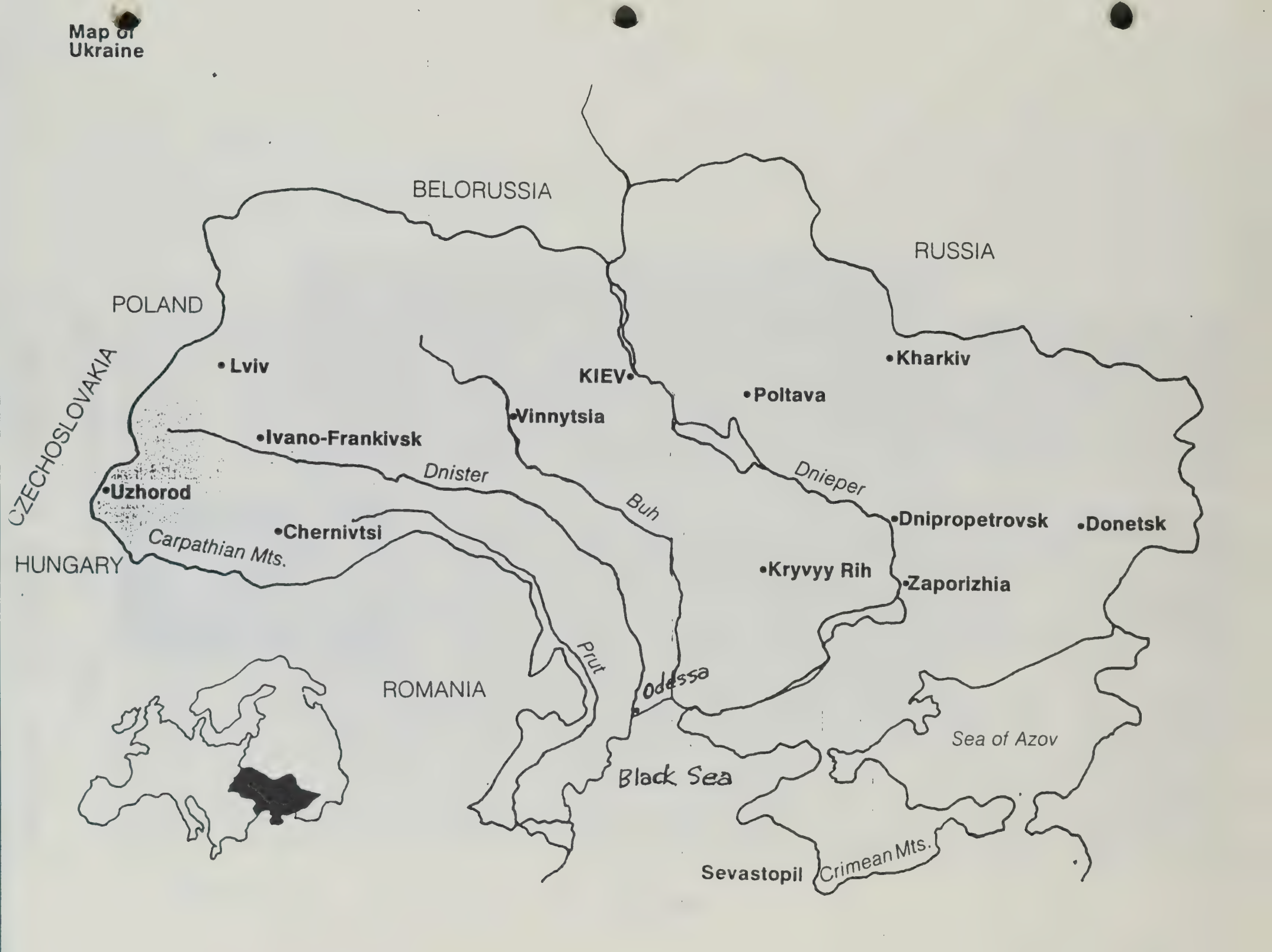
George told me he appreciated the time to talk with me. I thought this rather curious at first. You see I was very pleased that he would spend so much time with me. In his 29 years he was only able to talk with three English speaking people. About three years ago he spent one hour with an American professor and his wife. I am that third English speaking person.

Not guilty

I said to George, "I have many mixed emotions". I said, "I feel so guilty that I have so much". At times George may have struggled with the English language. This time there was no hesitation with his reply. I will never forget his words. He said, "You should not feel guilty". "We are all what we are because of circumstance and history."

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Map of Ukraine





МЕЖДУНАРОДНЫЕ СПОРТИВНЫЕ ИГРЫ ШКОЛЬНИКОВ

Dear friends,

Ancient Uzhgorod welcomes the young hopes of future Olympics.

I have no doubt that the 19th International Students Games of 1990 will give us not only high results, but promote more active sports life in the city as well.

I am also sure that you will display not only top marks but openheartedness and noble intentions.

I welcome you to see the sights of the city with its environs. Uzhgorod wholeheartedly welcomes the participants and guests of the 19th International Students Games of 1990 and wish them health, happiness and luck in their sports activities,

Emil Popovich,
chairman of the 19th International Students Games Orginizing Committee, chairman of the Executive Committee, Uzhgorod City Soviet

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS GAMES COMMITTEE

Founder-President	Metod Klemenc (Yugoslavia)
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Honorary Committee Member	Zoran Naprudnik (Yugoslavia)
Honorary Committee Member	Hans Erich Dotter (West Germany)
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	Joze Sater (Yugoslavia)
	Werner Graf (Austria)

Welcome Word of the International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch

"I follow the work of the International Students Games Organizing Committee with much interest. I like the way the Games develop and wish them luck. This movement promotes better understanding and uniting of the youth in the general efforts towards peace, friendship and sports development. The International Olympic Committee is lucky to be on your side."

The Idea Wins More Friends

From June 30 through July 3, 1990 the city of Uzhgorod, USSR hosts the 19th International Students Games. Student teams from many European and other countries are going to take part in them. It's another proof that the idea of the Games — competition of student teams of the cities within sports and cultural contacts — finds deep response with many true friends. The International Students Games Committee is going to render assistance to all cities, regions or areas, wishing to take part or hold the Games.

Fritz Glenz, President

19th INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS GAMES
Orginizing Committee

Chairman	Emil Popovich, chairman of Uzhgorod City Executive Committee
Deputy-chairmen	Yevgeny Barabash, deputy-chairman of Uzhgorod City Executive Committee Vasily Balazh, head of Uzhgorod City Department of Education Stepan Gaupt, chairman of Uzhgorod Region Sports Committee
Secretary	Alexander Zinoviev, chairman of Uzhgorod City Sports Committee

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President, Games Director	Leonid Gorodny, National Referee, Uzhgorod
Vice-President	Yury Karpyuk, National Referee, Kiev
Secretary	Leonid Epshtein, National Referee, Kharkov

Information for the participants in the Games and heads of delegations

On the arrival day, June 30, the teams get registration in the Organizing Committee, check in in the hotel, have lunch, and after some rest have tours of the city and its sports facilities.

June 30. 19.00 the International Students Games Committee holds its meeting in the Pioneer Palace on Studencheskaya Naberezhnaya (Students' Embankment)

The same day and place, 20.00. the Games Jury holds its meeting together with team representatives. Sports Committees have their sessions at 21.00.

The Opening Ceremony of the 19th International Students Games will be held July 1. 11.00 at Avangard Stadium.

REGULATIONS AND SCHEDULE
of the 19th International Students Games

Under 16-year-old athletes may take part in the Games only.

The Games shall be held on July 1—2 in Avangard Stadium, Spartak Swimming Pool, Yunost Sports Centre and tennis courts in Uzhgorod.

The competition shall be held in track and field, swimming, tennis and table tennis.

The competitions shall be held according to the International Rules. The champion shall be awarded a prize and a medal, prizewinners — a medal, each entrant — a diploma.

TRACK AND FIELD

Jury

President	Viktor Barabash, National Referee, Uzhgorod
Vice-Presidents	Yury Zakharov, Republican Referee, Uzhgorod
	Anatoly Kuznetsov, National Referee, Kiev
	Stepan Mikhailovich, National Referee
Secretary	Nadezhda Kuznetsova, National Referee, Kiev

The competition comprises the following events:
long jump, high jump, shot put (3 kg), 100-metre dash, 800 metres, 4×100-metre relay (F);
long jump, high jump, shot put (4 kg), 100-metre dash, 1,500 metres, 4×100-metre relay (M).

A team may enter not more than two entrants in each event.

An athlete may take part in not more than two events, either two individual or one individual and a relay. Medium-distance runners (800 metres, F and 1,500 metres, M) cannot take part in other events.

Avangard Stadium

July 1, Sunday

11.00 — Opening Ceremony
12.00 — 100 m dash, qualification (F)
12.15 — high jump, final (M)
— long jump, final (F)
— shot put, final (M)
12.40 — 100 m dash, qualification (M)
13.30 — 800 metres, final (F)
14.10 — 100 m dash, final (F)
14.20 — 100 m dash, final (M)

July 2, Monday

11.00 — 1,500 metres, final (M)
11.55 — long jump, final (M)
— high jump, final (F)
— shot put, final (F)
12.40 — 4×100 m relay, final (F)
13.20 — 4×100 m relay, final (M)
14.00 — Presentation Ceremony

SWIMMING

Jury

President	Mikhail Platonov, 1st Category Referee, Uzhgorod
Vice-Presidents	Nikolai Nemet, Republican Referee, Uzhgorod
	Valery Eskov, 1st Category Referee, Uzhgorod
Secretary	Ilya Goryuk, National Referee, Vanino

The competition comprises the following events:
100 metres — breaststroke, freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, 4×100-metre medley relay, 4×100-metre freestyle (F);
100 metres — freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly, 4×100-metre medley relay, 4×100-metre freestyle (M).
A team may enter not more than two entrants in each event.

An athlete may take part in two individual events and one relay.
The competition shall be held in a 50-metre pool. Entrants shall be equally divided in the preliminary groups according to their entry marks. Six swimmers shall make the finals. The results are registered by the Delfin-10 electronic system.

Spartak Swimming Pool

July 1, Sunday

13.00 — 100 m freestyle, preliminaries (F)
13.30 — 100 m freestyle, preliminaries (M)
14.00 — 100 m breaststroke, preliminaries (F)
14.30 — 100 m breaststroke, preliminaries (M)
17.30 — 100 m backstroke, preliminaries (F)
18.00 — 100 m backstroke, preliminaries (M)
18.30 — 100 m butterfly, preliminaries (F)
19.00 — 100 m butterfly, preliminaries (M)
19.30 — 4×100 m freestyle, final (F)
20.00 — 4×100 m freestyle, final (M)

July 2, Monday

11.00 — 100 m freestyle, final (F)
11.20 — 100 m freestyle, final (M)
11.40 — 100 m breaststroke, final (F)
12.00 — 100 m breaststroke, final (M)
12.20 — 100 m backstroke, final (F)
12.40 — 100 m backstroke, final (M)
13.00 — 100 m butterfly, final (F)
13.20 — 100 m butterfly, final (M)
13.40 — 4×100 m medley, final (F)
14.10 — 4×100 m medley, final (M)

Presentation Ceremony shall be held after each final race.

TENNIS

Jury

President Ivan Krochko, National Referee, Uzhgorod

Vice-Presidents	Ivan Shufrin, Republican Referee, Uzhgorod Pyotr Gerka, 1st Category Referee, Uzhgorod
Secretary	Yury Grin, National Referee, Uzhgorod

Each team may enter not more than two girls and two boys. Individual competitions shall be held according to the combined system on ground courts with "Slazenger" balls.

Avangard Stadium, Yunost Sports Centre

July 1, Sunday

12.30—15.00 — singles (F, M)
16.00—20.00 — singles (F, M)

July 2, Monday

10.00—13.30 — singles, semifinals (F, M), Avangard Stadium
16.00—18.30 — singles, finals (F, M), Avangard Stadium
19.00 — Presentation Ceremony

TABLE TENNIS

Jury

President	Alexei Simonov, Republican Referee, Uzhgorod
Vice-Presidents	Farukh Khashimov, National Referee, Moscow Viktor Bykov, National Referee, Moscow
Secretary	Yevgeny Ryazanov, National Referee, Moscow

The tournament shall be held in individual and team events. A team shall include two girls and two boys. All participants in the team event may enter individual competitions.
The teams of boys and girls respectively shall be divided into eight groups. Group tournaments shall be held accor-

ding to the Round Robin system. Winners of the group tournaments shall make the finals. The finals shall be held according to the Olympic system: a team shall get out of competition after the first loss. Opponents shall be determined by casting lots.
Individual competitions shall be held according to the Olympic system with an athlete falling out of competition after the first loss.
The competitions will be staged at the Yunost Sports Centre and played with Nittaku balls.

July 1, Sunday

Team Competition

First Round (Boys)

1st Group — 13.00 — 1st—2nd tables
2nd Group — 13.00 — 3rd—4th tables
3rd Group — 13.00 — 5th—6th tables
4th Group — 13.00 — 7th—8th tables
5th Group — 13.00 — 9th—10th tables
6th Group — 13.00 — 11th—12th tables
7th Group — 13.00 — 13th—14th tables
8th Group — 13.00 — 15th—16th tables

First Round (Girls)

1st Group — 13.00 — 17th—18th tables
8th Group — 13.00 — 19th—20th tables
2nd Group — 14.00 — 1st—2nd tables
3rd Group — 14.00 — 3rd—4th tables
4th Group — 14.00 — 5th—6th tables
5th Group — 14.00 — 7th—8th tables
6th Group — 14.00 — 9th—10th tables
7th Group — 14.00 — 11th—12th tables

Second Round (Boys)

1st Group — 14.00 — 13th—14th tables
8th Group — 14.00 — 15th—16th tables
2nd Group — 14.00 — 17th—18th tables
3rd Group — 14.00 — 19th—20th tables
4th Group — 15.00 — 1st—2nd tables

5th Group — 15.00 — 3rd—4th tables
6th Group — 15.00 — 5th—6th tables
7th Group — 15.00 — 7th—8th tables

Second Round (Girls)

1st Group — 15.00 — 9th—10th tables
2nd Group — 15.00 — 11th—12th tables
3rd Group — 15.00 — 13th—14th tables
4th Group — 15.00 — 15th—16th tables
5th Group — 15.00 — 17th—18th tables
6th Group — 15.00 — 19th—20th tables
7th Group — 15.00 — 1st—2nd tables
8th Group — 15.00 — 3rd—4th tables

Third Round (Boys)

1st Group — 17.00 — 1st—2nd tables
2nd Group — 17.00 — 3rd—4th tables

Third Round (Girls)

1st Group — 17.00 — 5th—6th tables
8th Group — 17.00 — 7th—8th tables

Quarterfinals — 18.00
Semifinals and finals — 19.00

July 2, Monday

Individual Competitions
The schedule will be fixed as soon as the entry forms are received.

WORLD RECORDS

TRACK AND FIELD

Women

100-metre dash	—	10.49	— Florence Griffith (USA)
800 metres	—	1:53.28	— Jarmila Kratochvilova (Czechoslovakia)
high jump	—	2.09 m	— Stefka Kostadinova (Bulgaria)
long jump	—	7.52 m	— Galina Chistyakova (USSR)
shot put	—	22.63 m	— Natalia Lisovskaya (USSR)
4×100 m relay	—	41.37	— East Germany

Men

100-metre dash	—	9.92	— Carl Lewis (USA)
1,500 metres	—	3:29.46	— Said Aouita (Morocco)
high jump	—	2.44 m	— Javier Sotomayor (Cuba)
long jump	—	8.90 m	— Bob Beamon (USA)
shot put	—	23.06 m	— Ulf Timmermann (East Germany)
4×100 m relay	—	37.83	— East Germany

SWIMMING

Women

100-metre freestyle	—	54.73	— Kristin Otto (East Germany)
100-metre breaststroke	—	1:07.91	— Silke Hörner (East Germany)

100-metre butterfly	— 57.93	— Mary Meagher (USA)
100-metre backstroke	— 1:00.59	— Ines Kleber (East Germany)
4×100-metre freestyle	— 3:30.57	— East Germany
4×100-metre medley	— 4:03.69	— East Germany

Men

100-metre freestyle	— 48.42	— Matt Biondi (USA)
100-metre breaststroke	— 1:01.49	— Adrian Moorhouse (Great Britain)
100-metre butterfly	— 52.84	— Pablo Morales (USA)
100-metre backstroke	— 54.51	— David Berkoff (USA)
4×100-metre freestyle	— 3:16.53	— USA
4×100-metre medley	— 3:36.93	— USA

1st—19th International Students Games

1968 Celje (Yugoslavia) — 3 cities of 5 countries. Track and Field

1970 Udine (Italy) — 5 cities of 5 countries. Track and Field, Swimming

1972 Graz (Austria) — 10 cities of 8 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Tennis

1974 Murska Sobota (Yugoslavia) — 3 cities of 3 countries. Track and Field, Table Tennis

1974 Darmstadt (West Germany) — 9 cities of 7 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Handball

1976 Murska Sobota (Yugoslavia) — 15 cities of 5 countries. Track and Field, Basketball, Tennis

1976 Geneva (Switzerland) — 11 cities of 11 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Table Tennis

1978 Ravne Na Koroskem (Yugoslavia) — 10 cities of 6 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Table Tennis

1980 Lausanne (Switzerland) — 8 cities of 6 countries. Tranck and Field, Swimming, Orienteering

1982 Darmstadt (West Germany) — 13 cities of 10 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Table Tennis

1983 Troyes (France) — 8 cities of 6 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Judo

1983 Murska Sobota (Yugoslavia) — 10 cities of 4 countries. Track and Field, Table Tennis, Orienteering

1984 Geneva (Switzerland) — 14 cities of 11 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Tennis, Table Tennis

1985 Granollers (Spain) — 9 cities of 7 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Handball, Basketball

1986 Lausanne (Switzerland) — 9 cities of 6 countries. Track and Field (Pentathlon), Swimming, Triathlon, Mini-Volleyball

1987 Graz (Austria) — 19 cities of 16 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Tennis, Table Tennis

1988 Szombathely (Hungary) — 23 cities of 13 countries. Swimming, Track and Field, Tennis, Table Tennis

1989 Andorra (Andorra) — 18 cities of 12 countries. Track and Field, Swimming, Tennis, Judo

1990 Uzhgorod (USSR).
Track and Field, Swimming, Tennis, Table Tennis

UZHGOROD

Uzhgorod, the main city of Zakarpatye Region, the Ukraine, will give you a welcome and hospitable reception, and do its best to make your stay interesting and memorable. The city will open wide the doors to not only sports facilities, but its museums, theatres, concert halls located in ancient streets, bearing the marks of history, as well.

The appearance of a settlement on the banks of the Uzha river, which gave the city its name, is hidden in the mist of centuries. The earliest known mention of the city goes down to 872 and says that there was a fortress on the Castle Hill, which was the residence of the Duke of White Croats, the ancestors of the Carpathian Ukrainians. A settlement was built around the castle, and today the population have reached the figure of 110 thousand people.

The Castle stands high over the old, right-bank part of the city. It houses a museum of regional studies and a museum of architecture and family life, where you can get a glimpse of the way of life of various ethnic communities, which inhabited the area in the 17th — early 20th centuries.

Among the architectural monuments belonging to various epochs, we can name the architectural ensemble on Leningrad Embankment, attractive in any season of the year, the Lenin Square ensemble with a dominating light-coloured administrative building in the Modernist style. A cathedral, similar in style to the chirches on the left bank of the Uzha, adorn the right-bank part of the city. Today, it houses a museum. The acting Orthodox Cathedral with the Bishop's residence adjacent to it stands high on the Castle Hill.

A modern building, housing the Ukrainian Theatre of Musical and Drama, lies on the left bank of the Uzha. The old building of the theatre, where a great Ukrainian actor Nikolai Sadovsky worked in the 20s, gives perfor-

mances of the Puppit Theatre today. The magnificent building in the Moorish style in the Theatre Square is a philharmonic society, the most renowned group in it being the State Carpathian Chorus.

The stage in the philharmonic society have seen and heard Svyatoslav Rikhter, Arkady Raikin, Mstislav Rostropovich, Leonid Utyosov, Sofia Rotaru, Valery Leontiev and many other celebrities. Famous rock groups of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia are also frequent guest performers of the philharmonic society. Among the local pop groups, Shans (Chance) is most popular among the youth of the city. Hungarian Melodies group also draws large crowds to its concerts, where folk music lovers can listen to inflammatory Hungarian melodies.

Uzhgorod is a city of students. Future musicians and conductors, artists and sculptors study in the local Musical and Applied Arts colleges. Over eight thousand students study in the Uzhgorod University' eleven faculties. Forty-five years of its existence have produced some 30,000 doctors and philologists, engineers and economists, historians and biologists, and other specialists. Over thirty graduates of the University have earned master's degrees, and not for nothing Uzhgorod is famous as a scientific centre, where departments and branches of large scientific and research institutions work. The works of Uzhgorod scientists in balneology, nuclear physics, archeology and Slavonic studies are famous not only in the country but abroad as well.

Modern enterprises of Uzhgorod produce computers, footwear, metal constructions, powerful pumps for the Urengoi-Uzhgorod-West Europe gas-line. Many factories have formed joint ventures with Austrian, Italian, Hungarian, French and Czechoslovakian companies. Products with a label "Made in Uzhgorod" go to various countries of the world.

Uzhgorod is always beautiful, but in spring it is really something with a great variety of exotic for the place trees and bushes blossoming. You can meet sakura, magnolia, thuja, box-tree, tulip-tree, yew and cypress in the streets and squares, parks and alleys of the city.

Among the best hotels of the city are Druzhba, Uzhgorod, Zakarpatye and Sport. In any of dozens of restaurants you can try exquisite Carpathian cuisine.

The participants in the 19th International Students Games will have their contests at the best sports arenas

of Uzhgorod, and they will be supported enthusiastically by thousands of sports lovers, who will come to see a magnificent sports festivity of the youth.

METOD KLEMENC'S DECISION TURNS SUCCESSFUL

Alexander Zinoviev, Orginizing Committee's Secretary, 19th International Students Games in Uzhgorod, answers the questions concerning the regulations, history and future of the Games.

— Who is going to take part in competition in Uzhgorod?

— Teams of 23 European cities and a team of Hamilton, Canada have sent entries for the participation in the 19th Games. We expect students from Celje, Murska Sobota, Ravne Na Koroskem, Radomlje (Yugoslavia), Darmstadt (West Germany), Graz, Stockerau (Austria), Geneva, Lausanne (Switzerland), Troyes, Perpignan (France), Bratislava, Kosice (Czechoslovakia), Szombathely, Nyaregyhaza (Hungary), Udine, Trieste, Cividali-del-Friuli (Italy), Satu-Mare (Romania), Granollers (Spain), Laperanta (Finland), Monaco and Andorra. As for the Soviet Union, teams from three cities, Vladimir, Ordzhonikidze and Uzhgorod will take part in the Games.

— Why teams of cities, and not countries as it is accepted in the overwhelming majority of international tournaments?

— This is exactly the idea of the founder of the Games, Yugoslavian teacher of physical culture Metod Klemenc. He wanted young sports lovers of small cities or towns also have an opportunity to meet their coevals from other countries, challenging them in the most popular and most available sports. It's common knowledge that only young professionals can make the national teams of countries, whereas the way to the team of a city or town is open for those boys and girls who just love sports but have no intention to devote their life to the big-time sports.

— What cities or towns can take part in the Games?

— It's a strict rule today to invite teams of the cities which have already hosted the Games. Then, abilities of the cities going to hold the Games are taken into account. For example, Uzhgorod has assured the International Committee to be able to accept teams of thirty cities.

The right to invite teams belongs entirely to the International Students Games Committee. It gives preference to those cities or towns, whose representatives cooperate with the Committee, as well as to countries whose cities haven's yet participated in any of the Games. Uzhgorod, as the host of the Games, has invited teams of Vladimir and Ordzhonikidze, its twin cities.

— How many people usually make a team?

— Forty, including the adults.

— Who covers the expenses for the Games?

The guests pay only for the travel, whereas the hosts cover all the other expenses during the competitions.

— What can you say about the history of the Games, for they are held this year already for the 19th time?

— The founder of the Games, as I have already said, was Metod Klemenc, a teacher of physical culture in Yugoslavia. In his childhood, which fell for the years of the WWII, he dreamed of the world in which children of various countries could easily meet each other, visit other lands, learn culture and customs of other nations, see the world. He hoped that that could make their life happier. When a grown-up, he succeeded in realizing his dream through sports, always popular among boys and girls. His idea of establishing competitions of city team found support in the International Olympic Committee, who became the patron of the Games. In 1968, the first International Students Games were held in Celje. Nine cities of five countries sent their student teams to take part in the track-and-field contests which was the only sport in the programme. Next year, Italian city of Udine saw boys and girls competing in track-and-field and swimming events. This is how it all started.

— Does the Games Programme vary?

— The International Committee doesn't object to the organizers' decision to include this or that sport to the programme, however, track and field and swimming have become in the past seven years a kind of a must for the Games Programme. The Games Programme has featured such sports as orienteering, handball, basketball, minivolleyball, thriathlon.

— The first Winter Students Games were planned to be held this year, did they?

— Yes, the International Committee had decided to extend its activities and attract thousands of other teenagers to international contacts through winter sports com-

petitions. However, the surprisingly mild and snowless winter wouldn't permit to stage the first Winter Games. And still, the International Committee hope that the town of Ravne Na Koroskem in Yugoslavia will manage to hold the Games this December and thus make them regular.

— And what cities are going to hold next Summer Games?

— Next July the French town of Perpignan will host the 20th Games. As far as I know, there are plans to hold one more Games in 1991, in Bratislava to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the capital of Slovakia. It wouldn't be the firts time, by the way, when the Games are held twice in one year. It's only natural. Let it be even three times a year: as soon as there are cities willing to host the Games, there always be teams who would like to attend them. Most important is that more teenagers will be involved in international contacts. will live fuller lives. The 1992 Summer Games are scheduled to be held in Geneva, and in 1993 — in Darmstadt (West Germany).

— When Soviet schoolchildren first took part in the Games?

— The Intrenational Committee invited in 1984 teenagers of the country to the Games, and the State Sports Committee or the Ministry of Education, I am not sure which, decided to send a team of Moscow, which contradicted the Regulations of the Games, saying that the Games were intended for teams of small cities, towns or even villages. This brought about a break in our relations with the Committee. In 1988, the Committee invited teams of Uzhgorod and Yoshkar-Ola, twin cities of Szombathely, Hungary, which was going to host the Games. Next year, the team of Uzhgorod took part in the Games held in Andorra. This year, as you see, already three Soviet teams are planning to attend the competitions. From now on, I hope, we'll have more close contacts with the sports students community of the world, the more so when we have a representative in the International Students Games Committee.

— Did the municipal authorities of Uzhgorod object to holding the 19th Games, which would eventually demand much money?

— The USSR State Sports Committee have allocated more than half a million rubles, the rest will be covered

by the City Executive Committee of Uzhgorod. The centre of Zakarpatye Region considers hosting such a popular in Europe sports event a great honour. The Games have speeded up reconstruction of its major sports arenas and centres, other buildings, and the city looks more beautiful today. In other words, the house is ready to meet esteemed guests. Besides, the International Students Games will eventually make physical culture and sports more popular in the city and region. Thousands of teenagers take part in tournaments held in order to select the best to form a team for the Games. It's just great that a small city, though a region centre, can host such a big event. As for the expenses and efforts, they are not spent in vain, they do a lot of good to the city-dwellers and their children.

DEAR FRIENDS,

We've tried to do all we could to make your stay in Uzhgorod pleasant and eventful, full of memories of the Games and the sights of our ancient city. Any big event, and the 19th International Students Games is really a big event for Uzhgorod, involving dozens thousands of city-dwellers and guests of the Zakarpatye capital, draws crowds to the centre of the city, as well as main streets and squares, intensifies the traffic. We would like to give a piece of simple advice, which, we hope, will help you to avoid accidents in the streets.

Be attentive when crossing streets and use the marked crossing ways only. In any way, be sure that no moving vehicle would harm you.

When crossing streets, don't slow down your pace or stop, however, don't hurry or run either.

Be especially attentive, when crossing streets or squares at night or in poor visibility.

Following these simple rules for pedestrians, you'll make yourself safe from unpleasant troubles and add confidence to the drivers.

Organizing Committee

FOR ACTION

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REPORT TO: Mrs. L. Dale,Secretary
Parks and Recreation
Citizen's Advisory Sub-Committee

FROM: C.J. Coutts, Acting Secretary
Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

DATE: 1990 August
COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE:

SUBJECT: **Endorsement of 1993 World's Children's Games to be Held in Hamilton**

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee support and endorse the Parks and Recreation Citizen's Advisory Sub-Committee's recommendation for the City of Hamilton to host the 1993 World's Children's Olympics.

C.J. Coutts, Acting Secretary
Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS: *(IF NONE, STATE N/A)*

N/A

BACKGROUND:

This recommendation is a direct result of the recent cultural and sports exchange with the Ukraine.

The Arts Advisory Sub-Committee Chairman, Mr. Chuck Renaud, in attending this exchange felt that with Hamilton hosting a similar exchange that this would present an excellent opportunity for the Arts in Hamilton.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Citizen's Advisory Committee

FROM: John Byl

DATE: May 31, 1990

RE: Fireworks display

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My family and I observed the fireworks display from Pier 4 park. We very much enjoyed the display and wish to thank those who organized the event. Prior to the fireworks the park was a rather festive environment with many people using sparklers and shooting off fireworks.

However, I did have two concerns. The first concern is safety. Many people were shooting their own fireworks from the park. Some did this somewhat safely from the shoreline - though people pressed closer to observe and were not more than a metre away from the fireworks. At another time I observed a teenager walking with a lit Roman Candle, at the appropriate times he would point it to the sky and a ball would shoot out, he would point it to the ground while he walked, point it to the sky and fire another ball; his timing was impressive but had his timing been off one of those balls would have shot through the crowd. At another time a person appeared to be deliberately shooting these balls at a group of people. There are more examples of this kind of activity but I suspect these examples are sufficient. I do not know what the best solution is. The personal fireworks added to the festive atmosphere but at the same time posed a very real safety concern. More policing and restrictions on personal fireworks at the park would take away from the festivities, the present level of policing invites an accident.

The second concern is perhaps not of direct concern to the committee and possibly I need to direct these concerns directly to CKOC as a participant at the event. Unknown to us, we unfortunately chose an observation point which happened to be within ten metres of the CKOC loud speakers. In order for the sound to carry across the park the sound was rather loud where we were sitting, but that could not be helped. However, they began their music half an hour before the fireworks, and we found that a bit much. In addition, one of their songs during this time was "I Wanna Make Love to You." For a community event such as the fireworks display, I felt CKOC could have shown a little more discretion in their song selection.

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FOR INFORMATION

REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizen's
Advisory Sub-Committee

FROM: Mr. R. Sugden, Director
Culture and Recreation Department

DATE: 1990 August 1
COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE:

SUBJECT: **Information Report on Events-
Culture and Recreation Department**

BACKGROUND:

The following is a report on past events as well as an updated list of upcoming events.

Earthsong Festival
June 29, 30, July 1 & 2
Dundurn Park
The organizers (Creative Arts Inc.) felt that the festival was a success as it was well attended. The festival had 20 food pavilions, 45 craft tents and 4 stages with entertainment.The weekend event provided samples of food, dance, music and crafts from around the world.

It's Your Festival
June 30, July 1 & 2
Gage Park
The Hamilton Folk Arts Heritage Council felt the festival was a success considering the little time they had to prepare for it. The festival had 27 Arts/Crafts booths, 10 local ethnic food pavilions and entertainment in the bandshell throughout the weekend. There were official Canada Day celebrations with representation from Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments.

Both festivals were monitored with the assistance of the Special Events Advisory Team.

R. Sugden, Director
Culture and Recreation Department

attachments

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<u>August</u>		
Throughout Aug.	Music in the City Thurs., Fri., Sat 12-2 pm. Fri. 7-9 pm.	Gore Park
4	The 1990 Summer Music Games (DCI)	Ivor Wynne Stadium
5	"Children's Summer Festival"	Dundurn Castle
9 - 13	H.M.C.S. Ottawa visits Hamilton	
10 - 12	Festival of Friends	Gage Park
10 - 18	Tour Du Canada Bicycle race in stages throughout Hamilton area Aug 10,12,15,18.	
12	Canadian National Drum Corps Championships Conqueror II	Ivor Wynne Stadium
10 -13	CANUSA Games	Flint, Michigan
17 - 19	Cari-Can Festival	Dundurn Park
26	Summer Concert Series	Gage Park
<u>September</u>		
2	Garden Concert 1:00 - 4:00 pm	Whitehern Museum
6 - 23	Festitalia	Various locations
25	City Hall Open House	City Hall 2 - 7:30 pm
28	Canadian Dairy Bureau Cycling Challenge	Start/Finish at City Hall
28 - 29	Steel City Oktoberfest	Hamilton Convention Centre

29 - 30	Harvest Home 1:00- 4:00 pm	Dundurn Castle
October		
27	Pumpkin Patch Day	Gore Park
November & December		
3 - 18	Chrysanthemum Show	Gage Park
17	Santa Claus Parade	Downtown Hamilton
22 -Dec. 31	Victorian Christmas	Dundurn Castle
22 - Dec 31	Edwardian Christmas/ McQuestion Family Christmas	Whitehern Museum
27 - Dec 2	Winter Festival of Friends	Hamilton Convention Centre

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Corporation of the City of H:

Memorandum

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TO: Mr. J. Pavelka, Director of Public Works
Attention: Mr. Bob Chrystian

FROM: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-2728

SUBJECT: PARK SIGNAGE

DATE: 1990 July 18

This will confirm that the Parks and Recreation Committee at its meeting held 1990 June 19 approved the following recommendation.

> That the Public Works Department-Parks Division be requested to conduct a total review of signage for parks and related facilities with a view to developing a new "architectural style" and further that no additional park signage be installed until this review is complete.

Please take the necessary action to execute the Committee's direction with respect to this matter.

L. Dale

cc: Secretary, Parks and Recreation
Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

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FOR INFORMATION

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Urban Municipal Collection
2nd Floor
Hamilton Public Library

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REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale,
Secretary, Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee

FROM: Mr. R. Sugden
Director of Culture & Recreation

DATE: 1990 June 25
COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE: P&R-FOR INF.

SUBJECT: **Performers List**
- Earthsong & Festival of Friends - Hamilton Creative Arts

BACKGROUND:

Please find the performers lists for the two festivals conducted by Creative Arts.

Staff have discussed the performers and are comfortable again that both Earthsong and Festival of Friends will offer the highest quality entertainment for the citizens and tourists in Hamilton.

Earthsong - Friday, June 29 - ~~Monday~~, July 2
Festival of Friends - Friday, August 10 - Sunday, August 12

Robert Sugden

Attach.

Earthsong '90
PERFORMER LIST

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE - FRIDAY, JUNE 29

TIME	STAGE ONE	STAGE TWO	STAGE THREE	STAGE FOUR
4 PM	Yarko Antonevych	DA	Shakuntala	
4:30			Grupo de Folclor de Coyohuacan	
5 PM	David Stone	Tony Bird		
5:30			Tai Chi Association	Shakuntala
6 PM	Tony Bird	Grupo de Folclor de Coyohuacan	Mariano De Benedictis & Silvio Camilleri	Jack Grunsky
7 PM	Yarko Antonevych	DA	David Stone	Sunburst Steel Band
8 PM	Alvorada			
9 PM	EVENING PUB AT THE PAVILION: Tonight's feature - TIP Splinter		STAGE 3 - TORCH LIGHT CONCERT Grupo de Folclor de Coyohuacan	

The Festival closes each day at 11 p.m. We request that you leave the park quietly and please help us by putting your litter in a container before you leave. Be sure to come back tomorrow!

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE - SATURDAY, JUNE 30

TIME	STAGE ONE	STAGE TWO	STAGE THREE	STAGE FOUR
12 NOON	CITIZENSHIP COURT		Japanese Karate Demo.	
12:30	Shakuntala		Province & Islands of Portugal Folk Group	
1 PM	George Sawa	Tai Chi Association		Tony Bird
1:30			Arte Flamenco!!	
2 PM	Grupo de Folclor de Coyohuacan	TIP Splinter	Nicaraguan Folk Tale Dance	Jack Grunsky
2:30			Dutch Klampen Dancers	
3 PM	Talespin	Sunburst Steel Band		David Stone
3:30			Arte Flamenco!!	
4 PM	Anne Lederman	Grupo de Folclor de Coyohuacan	Nicaraguan Folk Tale Dance	Steve Starchev
4:30	Shakuntala		Folklorico Filipino Dance Group	
5 PM	George Sawa	Dutch Klampen Dancers		Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band
5:30		Shakuntala	Yarko Antonevych	
5:45		Tony Bird		
6 PM	Steve Starchov			Jack Grunsky
6:30			Coop. Simon Bolivar	
7 PM	Yarko Antonevych	Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band	Shakuntala	
7:30			Folklorico Filipino Dance Group	
8 PM	TIP Splinter			
9 PM	EVENING PUB AT THE PAVILION: Tonight's feature - Nakupenda		STAGE 3 - TORCH LIGHT CONCERT Grupo de Folclor de Coyohuacan	

PERFORMER'S ALBUMS & FESTIVAL SOUVENIRS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE INFORMATION TENT

Age of Majority cards must be presented when buying beer & wine tickets.
All beer & wine must be consumed in the Pavilion.

Earthsong '90

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE - SUNDAY, JULY 1

TIME	STAGE ONE	STAGE TWO	STAGE THREE	STAGE FOUR
12 NOON	Amstel Light Half Marathon Awards	Pieruz Yousefian	Chinese Lion Dancers	Steve Starchev
12:30	Ceremony & Canada Day Opening		Arte Flamenco!!	
1 PM		DA	Nicaraguan Folk Tale Dance	TIP Splinter
1:30			Dutch Klampen Dancers	
1:45	Indonesian Dance Workshop			
2 PM		Wayne Toups & Zydecajun		Tai Chi Association
2:15	Yarko Antonevych		Shakuntala	
2:30			Hou Family	Japanese Karate Demo.
3 PM	Grupo de Folclor de Coyohuacan	Lamin Suso		Jack Grunsky
3:30			Arte Flamenco!!	
4 PM	George Sawa	DA	Grupo Cultural Acatun	Indonesian Dance Workshop
4:30			Chaika Dancers	Grupo De Folclor De Coyohuacan
5 PM	Steve Starchev	Tai Chi Association		
5:15			Shakuntala	
5:30		Puente Altimos	Hou Family	David Stone
6 PM	Polish Symfonia Choir of Hamilton	Dutch Klampen Dancers		
6:30			Talespin	Jack Grunsky
6:45		Shakuntala		
7 PM	Lamin Suso	Tony Bird		
7:30			Chaika Dancers	Chinese Lion Dancers
8 PM	Pieruz Yousefian			
9 PM	EVENING PUB AT THE PAVILION: Wayne Toups & Zydecajun		STAGE 3 - TORCH LIGHT CONCERT Grupo de Folclor de Coyohuacan	

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE - MONDAY, JULY 2

TIME	STAGE ONE	STAGE TWO	STAGE THREE	STAGE FOUR
12 NOON	T.B.A.	Cajun Ramblers	Shakuntala	Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band
12:30			Arte Flamenco!!	
1 PM	Lamin Suso	DA		Jack Grunsky
1:30			Suwa Daiko Drummers & Bukkyo Kai Odori Group	
2 PM	Tai Chi Association	Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band		Chinese Dance Workshop
2:30	Shakuntala		Arte Flamenco!!	
2:45				Steve Starchev
3 PM	Tony Bird	Lamin Suso		
3:15			Grupo Cultural Acatun	
3:30			Suwa Daiko Drummers & Bukkyo Kai Odori Group	
3:45				Grupo De Folclor De Coyohuacan
4 PM	Anne Lederman	Cajun Ramblers		
4:30			DA	
4:45				Chinese Dance Workshop
5 PM	Steve Starchev	Jack Grunsky		
5:30			Mariano De Benedictis & Silvio Camilleri	Grupo De Folclor De Coyohuacan
6 PM	Tony Bird	Talespin		
6:30			Yarko Antonevych	Tai Chi Association
7 PM	Grupo De Folclor De Coyohuacan	Japanese Karate Demonstration		
7:30			Grupo Cultural Acatun	Shakuntala
8 PM	Athenians			
9 PM	EVENING PUB AT THE PAVILION: Tonight's feature: ONE *Rockin' Pop Reggae*		Age of Majority cards must be presented when buying beer & wine tickets. All beer & wine must be consumed in the Pavilion.	

FESTIVAL OF FRIENDS PERFORMER LIST

FRIDAY • FRIDAY • FRIDAY • FRIDAY • FRIDAY • FRIDAY • FRIDAY •

STAGE 1
BANDSHELL

12:00- WELCOME

12:30- RICK COLBOURNE

1:15- LAURA SMITH & MARG STOWE

2:00- MARK MCNEIL

2:45- BRENDA BAKER

3:30- PATRICK O'NEILL W/ GEOFF SOMERS

4:15- LINDA MORRISON

5:00- *STAGE BREAK*

5:30 TOM WILSON & JUNKHOUSE

6:15- JACKSON DELTA

7:00- *STAGE BREAK*
7:15- STILL LIFE

8:00- COLIN LINDEN

8:45- *STAGE BREAK*
9:00- SCOTT MERRITT

10:00- PAUL JAMES

STAGE 2
SOUTH END

12:00- ON THE ISSUES
Mark McNeil (H), Brenda Baker, Craig Jones, Billy Brando

1:00- IN MY TRAVELS
Dick Knechtel (H), Tom Lewis, William Pint, Felicia Dale, Ian Tamblyn

2:00- COUNTRY ROOTS
Willie P. Bennett (H), Carmen Westfall, Lee Warren, Chris Whiteley, Fred J. Eaglesmith

3:00- EVOLUTION OF THE DRUM
with Adam Ginsberg

4:00- DOWN & OUT
Rick Fines (H), Jackson Delta, Bill Bourne, Alan MacLeod

5:00- REGGAE
with Sunforce

6:00- IN THE TRADITION
Tom Mawhinney (H), Alan MacLeod, Bill Bourne, Geoff Somers, Patrick O'Neill, Kieran Wade

7:00- CHANGING VIEWS
Brenda Baker(H), Fred J. Eaglesmith, Brent Titcomb, Jackie Washington

8:00 - *STAGE CLOSED*

STAGE 3
GREENHOUSE

1:00- WE ARE ONE
Valdy (H), Brent Titcomb, Ellen McIlwaine, Mike Woods, Bill Bourne

2:00- JUST OUR VOICES
Shirley Eikhard (H), Connie Kaldor, Mike Cavanaugh, Sheldon Johnson

3:00- SILLY SONGS
Craig Jones (H), Billy Brando, Bill Quinn, James Hickerson, David James Bowen

4:00- STREETSCAPE
Scott Merritt (H), Colin Linden, Ian Tamblyn, Mark McNeil, Rick Colbourne

5:00- BLUEGRASS
Fred J. Eaglesmith (H), Harry Jongerdon, Willie P. Bennett, Steve Fuller, Dick Knechtel

6:00- VERSES I
Bill Mooenbeek (H), Valdy, Mike Woods and various Hamilton area poets

7:00- COUNTRY HARMONY
Linda Morrison (H), Caitlin Hanford, Chris Whiteley, Marg Stowe, Laura Smith

8:00- *STAGE CLOSED*

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STAGE 4
NORTH END

1:30- GYPSY VIOLINS
Patrick O'Neill, Geoff Somers, Steve Fuller, Jamie Snider

2:30- SWINGIN'
David Woodhead (H), Linda Morrison, Caitlin Hanford, John Pagnotta, Cam Brown

3:30- STORYTELLING
Tom Lewis (H), Tanglefoot

4:30- JAZZ TRADITIONS
Laura Smith (H), Marg Stowe, Bryan Humphreys, Jackie Washington, David Woodhead

5:30- POP HARMONY
Bill Quinn (H), Easy T's, Paul James, Ellen McIlwaine

6:30- COUNTRY WESTERN
Connie Kaldor, Billy Brando, Carmen Westfall, Shirley Eikhard, Lee Warren

7:30- *STAGE CLOSED*



KID'S #1
MUSIC

12:00- SINGALONG
with Linda Morrison & Harry Jongerden

1:00- TANGLEFOOT

1:45- JONGERBONGER

2:30- JACKIE WASHINGTON

3:15- TOM MAWHINNEY

4:00- DICKIE BIRD SHOW

4:45- *STAGE BREAK*

5:00- PURPLE DRAGON PUPPET TROUPE

6:00- *STAGE CLOSED*

Parents - Please watch your children. First Aid & Lost Kids are located to the South side of the bandshell.

KID'S #2
VARIETY

12:00- PURPLE DRAGON PUPPET TROUPE

1:00- OWEN ANDERSON

1:45- L & L PRODUCTIONS

2:30- PEE WEE WORMAN

3:15- TREES PLEASE

4:00- NORM PERRIN, Environmental Storyteller

4:45- RED CROSS PUPPET SHOW

5:30- *STAGE BREAK*

6:30- RUCKUS IN THE RAINFOREST
Environmental Theatre for the entire family.

7:30- *STAGE CLOSED*

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SATURDAY • SATURDAY • SATURDAY • SATURDAY • SATURDAY •

STAGE 1
BANDSHELL

12:00- BOURNE & MACLEOD

12:45- TANGLEFOOT

1:30- DOUG REANSBURY

2:15- IAN TAMBLYN

3:00- CHRIS WHITELEY & CAITLIN HANFORD

3:45- TIP SPLINTER

4:30- SUNFORCE

5:15- *STAGE BREAK*
5:30- BRENT TITCOMB

6:15- EASY T'S

7:00- *STAGE BREAK*
7:15- VIVIENNE WILLIAMS

8:00- ELLEN MCILWAINE

8:45- *STAGE BREAK*
9:00- KEN WHITELEY & THE ROOTS REVUE

10:00- LORRAINE SEGATO

STAGE 2
SOUTH END

12:00- SWINGIN' JAZZ
Chris Whiteley (H), Laura Smith, Linda Morrison, Craig Jones, Adam Ginsberg, Jackie Washington

1:00- CARETAKERS
Lorraine Segato (H), Valdy, Connie Kaldour, David Woodhead, Brent Titcomb, Scott Merritt

2:00- LAWMAKERS
Alex Sinclair (H), Bill Bourne, Alan MacLeod, Fred J. Eaglesmith, Ralph Skipper

3:00- OLDIES & GOLDIES
Doug Reansbury (H), Mike Woods, Marg Stowe, Laura Smith, Tom Lewis

4:00-RHYTHM & BLUES
Ellen McIlwaine (H), Paul James, Vivienne Williams, Bryan Humphreys, Bill Roy Parsons, Cameron Brown

5:00- WORLD HARMONY
Colin Linden (H), Shirley Eikhard, Lorraine Segato, Brenda Baker

6:00- A TRIBUTE TO BLUES GREATS
Billy Brando (H), Connie Kaldor, Jackson Delta

7:00- SEA SHANTIES
Tom Lewis (H), William Pint, Felicia Dale, Jamie Snider, Patrick O'Neill, Geoff Somers

8:00- *STAGE CLOSED*

Please remain seated during concerts.

STAGE 3
GREENHOUSE

12:00- LOVE FOUND
Mike Woods (H), Steve Fuller Brenda Baker, Ralph Skipper. Fred J. Eaglesmith, Willie P. Bennett

1:00- LOVE LOST
Tom Wilson (H), Jonathan Lynn, Shirley Eikhard, Rick Colborne, David James Bowen

2:00- GUITAR STYLES
Tony Quarrington (H), Mark McNeil, Colin Linden, Ellen McIlwaine, Jackie Washington

3:00- A CURRENT AFFAIR
Mark McNeil (H), Billy Brando, Easy T's, Tom Mawhinney

4:00- BIRTH OF THE BLUES
Ken Whiteley (H), Jackson Delta, Jackie Washington,

5:00- COUNTRY HARMONIZING
Fred J. Eaglesmith (H), Linda Morrison, Willie P. Bennett, Chris Whiteley, Caitlin Hanford

6:00- VERSES II
Bill Bourne (H), Ian Tamblyn, Bill Moolenbeek, Jonathan Lynn and Hamilton area poets

7:00- CELTIC SONGS
Alan MacLeod (H), Henry Geraghty, Keiran Wade

8:00- *STAGE CLOSED*

STAGE 4
NORTH END

12:00- COWBOY SONGS
Patrick O'Neill (H), Geoff Somers, Dick Knechtel, Sam Weller

1:00- ISLAND INFLUENCES
with Sunforce,

2:00- SQUARE DANCING
with The Steel City Squares

3:00- SONGS OF THE VOYAGEURS
with Tanglefoot

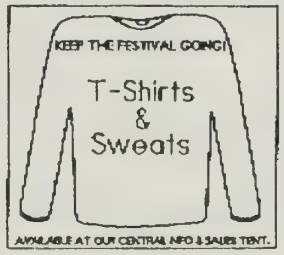
4:00- MINI CONCERT
Dick Knechtel

4:45- MINI CONCERT
Mark McNeil

5:30- BALLADEERS
James Gordon (H), Keiran Wade, Alex Sinclair, Andrea Barstad, Madeleine O'Loghlin

6:30- POST PUNK
Tom Wilson (H), Colin Linden, Ray Curse, Rick Colbourne, Gwen Swick, Craig Jones

7:30- *STAGE CLOSED*



KID'S #1
MUSIC

12:00- SINGALONG with Tom Mawhinney, Harry Jongerden,I Easy T's

1:00- JAMES GORDON

1:45- JACK GRUNSKY

2:30- DICKIE BIRD SHOW

3:15- VALDY

4:00- KAYLA GOREN

4:45- *STAGE BREAK*

5:00- PURPLE DRAGON PUPPET TROUPE

6:00- *STAGE CLOSED*

Animals are prohibited in the park during special events. Please obey this City By-law.

KID'S #2
VARIETY

12:00- RED CROSS SAFETY SKITS

1:00- OWEN ANDERSON

1:45- L & L PRODUCTIONS

2:30- PEE WEE WORMAN

3:15- TREES PLEASE

4:00- NORM PERRIN Environmental Stories

4:45- RED CROSS PUPPET SHOW

5:30- *STAGE BREAK*

6:30- RUCKUS IN THE RAINFOREST Environmental Theatre for the entire family.

7:30- *STAGE CLOSED*

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SUNDAY • SUNDAY • SUNDAY • SUNDAY • SUNDAY • SUNDAY •

STAGE 1
BANDSHELL

12:00- BILLY BRANDO

12:45- TAMARACK

1:30- MIKE WOODS

2:15- *STAGE BREAK*
2:30- BOBBY BROWN & THE CAPE BRETON SYMPHONY FIDDLERS

3:30- FRED J. EAGLESMITH

4:15- SHIRLEY EIKHARD

5:00- *STAGE BREAK*

5:30- TOM LEWIS

6:15- CARMEN WESTFALL

7:00- *STAGE BREAK*
7:15- WILLIE P. BENNETT

8:00- VALDY

8:45- *STAGE BREAK*
9:00- CONNIE KALDOR

10:00- GARY FJELLGAARD

STAGE 2
SOUTH END

12:00- GOSPEL HOUR
Linda Morrison (H), Easy T's, Ken Whiteley

1:00- WORLD BEAT
Norm Liota (H), Still Life

2:00- COUNTRY SONGS
Gary Fjellgaard (H), Willie P. Bennett, Carmen Westfall, Shirley Eikhard, Linda Kidder

3:00- CHART BOUND
Colin Linden (H), Paul James, Ellen McIlwaine, Scott Merritt

4:00- FUSION
Marg Stowe (H), Laura Smith, David Woodhead, Dana Cros Bill Roy Parsons

5:00- COLOUR US GREEN
Valdy (H), Gary Fjellgaard, James Gordon, Connie Kaldor, Fred J. Eaglesmith

6:00- FIDDLE STYLES
Geoff Somers (H), Marcie Nokony, Bill Bourne, Andrea Barstad, Jamie Snider, Steve Fuller, Brian Taheny

7:00- ROCKABILLY
Paul James (H), Tom Wilson, Ellen McIlwaine, Rick Miles, Bryan Humphreys

8:00- *STAGE CLOSED*

STAGE 3
GREENHOUSE

12:00- BLUES: OLD & NEW
Bill Bourne (H), Jackson Delta, Tom Wilson

1:00- WHERE I GREW UP
Connie Kaldor (H), Valdy, Fred J. Eaglesmith, Rick Colbourne

2:00- FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS
Doug Reansbury (H), Easy T's Billy Brando, Jonathan Lynn, Mark McNeil

3:00- MUSICAL RELATIONSHIPS
Rick Fines (H), Jackson Delta, Tamarack

4:00- JUG BAND MUSIC
Ken Whiteley (H), Chris Whiteley, Patrick O'Neill, Geoff Somers, Henry Geraghty

5:00- BARS & BISTROS
Mike Woods (H), Willie P. Bennett, Dick Knechtel, Rick Colbourne

6:00- VERSES III
Mark McNeil (H), Jack Grunsky, Bill Moolenbeek and various area poets

7:00- WIND WORKS
Henry Geraghty (H), Felicia Dale, Alan MacLeod, John Pegnotta, Craig Jones, Bill Moolenbeek

8:00- *STAGE CLOSED*

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STAGE 4
NORTH END

12:00- MUSIC OF CANADA
Tanglefoot (H), Tom Mawhinney

1:00- THE BRITISH ISLES
Alan MacLeod (H), Patrick O'Neill, Tom Lewis, Madeline O'Loghlin, William Pint, Kiran Wade

2:00- SQUARE DANCING
with The Steel City Squares

3:00- KEEP ON DANCING
with Sunforce

THE MINI SERIES
4:00 Laura Smith & Marg Stowe

4:30- Brenda Baker

5:00 Tom Mawhinney

5:30- BREAKTHROUGHS
David James Bowen(H), Scott Merritt, Marg Stowe, David Woodhead

6:30- BLUES ROOTS
Ken Whiteley (H), Shirley Eikhard, Chris Whiteley, Jackie Washington

7:30- *STAGE CLOSED*

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KID'S #1
MUSIC

12:00- SINGALONG with Kayla Goren & Dick Knechtel

1:00- JONGERBONGER

1:45- JACK GRUNSKY

2:30- KAYLA GOREN

3:15- DICKIE BIRD SHOW

4:00- TOM MAWHINNEY

4:45- *STAGE BREAK*

5:00- PURPLE DRAGON PUPPET TROUPE

6:00- *STAGE CLOSED*

Thanks for coming!
See you next year
August 9, 10, 11, 1991
Don't forget our
Winter Festival
Nov. 28 to Dec. 2/90

KID'S #2
VARIETY

12:00- PURPLE DRAGON PUPPET TROUPE

1:00- OWEN ANDERSON

1:45- L & L PRODUCTIONS

2:30- PEE WEE WORMAN

3:15- TREES PLEASE

4:00- NORM PERRIN
Environmental Stories

4:45- RED CROSS PUPPET SHOW

5:30- *STAGE BREAK*

6:30- RUCKUS IN THE RAINFOREST
Theatre for the family

7:30- *STAGE CLOSED*



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FOR INFORMATI

Ms. Ruth Greenwood
Urban Municipal Collection
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REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

FROM: Mr. R. Sugden, Director
Culture and Recreation Department

DATE: 1990 June 25
COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE: Arts Adv Com

SUBJECT: **SPECTATOR/CITY: LINE RATES**

BACKGROUND:

Please forward copies of the attached correspondence to the Chairman and members of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee for their reference.

Members of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee have raised the issue in the past that organizations receiving City grants could perhaps benefit from the City's reduced line-rate arrangement with the Hamilton Spectator.

After investigating the implications of this concept within City Departments, it appears that it is not a practical idea.

C. York, Arts Co-ordinator for R. Sugden
Director of Culture and Recreation

Attachments

CULTURE & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Memorandum

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TO: Mr. Robert Sugden
Director of Culture & Recreation

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Cheryl York
Culture & Recreation Department

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-2036

SUBJECT: **LINE RATES/CITY/SPECTATOR**

DATE: 1990 June 22

Further to my memo of June 19, 1990 and your subsequent advice to contact Ruth Morrison.

Ruth suggested calling Tom Bradley, Stan Hollowell, and Sherry McGregor (Spectator). Through these people, I was brought up-to-date on the situation as it presently stands and will send the information to Liz Robinson as per the attached letter.

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Attach.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON
City Hall, 71 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3T4

June 22, 1990

Ms. E. Robinson, Administrative Director
Hamilton & Region Arts Council
P.O. Box 2080, Station "A"
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3Y7

Dear Liz: **Re: Spectator Line Rates**

Your letter of June 14, 1990 to Bob Sugden was directed to me. I have spoken with City staff who are involved in administering the City's advertising with the Spectator, specifically Tom Bradley (Purchasing) and Stan Hollowell (City Clerk's).

The following points were made clear:

- the special City rate is for City and Regional Departments' advertising needs. The only two exceptions are the Hamilton Civic Hospital and the Hamilton Public Library;

- due to the current workload generated by the advertising process for staff, a meeting was held last week among representatives of the City, the Region and the Spectator in an attempt to streamline things;

- the results of the meeting included initiating new methods of meeting the Spectator's deadlines: i.e., advertisements being run one day each week and all fax's being sent through to the Spectator as a complete package at one specific time;

- all ads restricted to a small size;

- all ads carrying the City's logo only, no matter which Department they are from;

- neither the City's Treasurer nor the other Departments are in a position (in terms of staff) to process the advertising requirements of other groups nor bill for nor receive their payments.

Generally speaking, allowing groups which receive City funding to come under the City's advertising umbrella sounds like a reasonable idea in theory. However, after examining the actual dynamics which would be required to implement the idea, it becomes apparent that the City would be unable to allocate staff or staff time, or to hire any additional staff to handle the new service.

It was also the feeling of the people with whom I spoke that the Spectator would probably not react in a positive manner to a proposal of this type.

I hope that we have been able to answer your questions as completely as possible. If not, please give me a call.

Yours truly,

Cheryl

Cheryl York
Arts Co-ordinator
Culture & Recreation Department

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c.c. R. Sugden

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June 14, 1990

Mr. Bob Sugden
Director
Department of Culture and Recreation
City of Hamilton
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
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Dear Bob:

Over the past year, I have had a number of discussions with the Hamilton Spectator's advertising manager about establishing discounted advertising rates for Hamilton arts groups.

There are a number of barriers to a successful conclusion to these negotiations, not the least of which is the policy that only city-funded groups are eligible for the so-called "city-rate".

I wish to move forward with this initiative but it will require some support from the City. I have not been able to determine who or which department in City Hall contracts and purchases advertising lineage in the Hamilton Spectator. I would appreciate any information or assistance from you in setting up a meeting with a representative of the Spectator and the City to discuss some suitable arrangement for more affordable advertising opportunities on the part of municipal arts groups.

Please give me a call at 529-9485 and let me know your thoughts on this. Otherwise I shall call you in a few days time.

Yours very sincerely,

Liz Robinson
Administrative Director

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c.c. Marilyn Havelka, Dept. of Culture and Recreation
Cheryl York, Dept. of Culture and Recreation

Cheryl?
Bob

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1990 June 29

Members of the Core Committee
Attention: Ms. Liz Bourns, Human Resources

Dear Members of the Core Committee:

The Arts Advisory Sub-Committee understand that there will be a meeting of the Core Committee in the near future to approve the establishment of the Arts Co-ordinator's position. As this initiative was one of the primary objectives of the "Policy for the Arts", we are pleased to see this development taking place.

On behalf of the Sub-Committee I respectfully submit to you the recommendation that this position be regarded as a crucial component in the implementation of our municipal policy. Also, that it be acknowledged at a professional level within the Department of Culture and Recreation's mandate in terms of financial remuneration.

Thank you for your attention to this recommendation.

Very truly yours,

C. Renaud

Charles Renaud, Chairman
Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

per Dale

cc: Arts Advisory Sub-Committee Members
Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation

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NOTICE OF MEETING

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1990 September 10
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

Lynn Dale

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

AGENDA:

1. **Minutes of the meeting held 1990 August 13**

2. **Manager of Parks**

   (a) **Memorial Garden - Victims of Violence**

   (b) **Hamilton Naturalists' Club - Representation on Sub-Committee**

3. Liaison Reports (no copy)

(a) Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - J. Rapsavage

(b) Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee - J. Rapsavage

(c) Terms of Reference Committee for a Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study - F. Hickey

(d) Chairman's Report - K. Phillips

4. Information Items

Terms of Reference for Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

5. Other Business

6. Adjournment.

Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

Outstanding Items

Item	Original Date	Action Required by	Status
Golf Course for Senior Citizens'	1990 August 14 (Parks and Recreation Committee) - August 21	Golf Sub-Committee & Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Fireworks Display - Safety	1990 August 14	Director of Culture Recreation	Report Pending

Monday, 1990 August 13
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present:	Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman Mr. F. Hickey Mr. F. Mastroianni Mr. J. Byl Ms. J. Rapsavage Mr. L. Franco Mrs. L. Peddle Mr. H. McKerracher
Regrets:	Alderman G. Copps Alderman T. Murray Mr. L. Franco Ms. J. Rapsavage Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos Mr. M. Russell
Also present:	Mr. D. Farquhar, Public Works Department Mr. M. Castiglioni, Culture and Recreation Department Mr. K. Harrop, Culture and Recreation Department Ms. Shelly Merlo-Orzell, Culture and Recreation Dept. Mrs. S. Glover, Acting Secretary

MINUTES

The Minutes of the Meeting held 1990 June 11 were adopted.

INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S SPORTS GAMES 1990 - UZHGOROD, UKRAINE

The Committee was in receipt of a report from the International Children's Games Organizing Committee dated 1990 July 31st with regard to International Children's Sport Games 1990, Uzhgorod, Ukraine.

The Chairman thanked Mrs. Peddle for her work on the report and said the Committee had been so well received that they would stand a very good chance of hosting the 1993 International Children's Sport Games if they received the endorsement of City Council.

Mr. Hickey thanked the Organizing Committee for their great work in this regard and the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> 'That the Culture and Recreation Department, with the assistance of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee, prepare a detailed report, including benefits to the Community and financial considerations, respecting the possibility of Hamilton making a formal bid to host the International Children's Sport Games in the year 1993.

The Committee was in receipt of a report from the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee dated 1990 August 03 advising that the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee support and endorse the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee recommendation for the City of Hamilton to host the 1993 Worlds Children's Olympics.

The Chairman advised that this endorsement would be forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

ARTS ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE REPORT

Ms. Rapsavage gave a verbal update on the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee. She said a report had been received from Chuck Renaud with regard to the Uzhgorod trip and that the last meeting had been held in the form of a retreat at King's Forest.

Ms. Rapsavage suggested that a retreat might be a good idea for the Parks and Recreational Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee in the future.

NEEDS STUDY FOR RECREATIONAL CENTRES STEERING COMMITTEE

Ms. J. Rapsavage said she had nothing to report with regard to the Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee as she had received no further information in this regard. Mr. Harrop said he would check on future meetings of the Steering Committee and report back to Ms. Rapsavage.

TERMS OF REFERENCE COMMITTEE FOR A SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTRE FEASIBILITY STUDY

Mr. Frank Hickey gave a verbal update with respect to the Senior Citizens' Feasibility Study advising the Committee that the last meeting had been held on 1990 August 09.

He said the Selection Committee had chosen the Sackhill Park as their number one choice and hoped to hold a public meeting on August 29 and from there, would take the proposal to Council on September 25. However, Mr. Hickey advised the Committee of a possible problem with regard to this site in that the deed for the land stated that it was to be used strictly for park purposes. He said permission must be obtained from the surviving family member if the park were to be used for a Senior Citizens' Centre.

Mr. Hickey informed the Committee that the daughter of the donor had expressed concern that her father had donated $150 000 together with the park and she felt her father had not received recognition for this donation.

Discussion took place on whether a plaque had been erected at the park and Mr. Phillips undertook to check into this.

Mr. Hickey said an additional meeting was to be held on October 04 and if successful in obtaining the necessary approval, the Committee would proceed with a public meeting on August 29 and then to City Council. He expressed concern that if this site was not proceeded with it could result in a substantial delay due to the grant situation from the provincial government. The Committee had recommended that the Recreation Department Personnel send off a grant application pending the necessary approvals.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Chairman gave his report and complimented everyone who took part in the trip to Russia on the hard work and great job which they had done and the manner in which they have conducted themselves.

He referred to a recent luncheon for officers and complimented the officers and staff who organized this.

NAMING OF PARKS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

The Committee agreed to table this report until the next meeting.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

The Committee were in receipt of a letter dated 1990 May 31 from Mr. John Byl which had been tabled at the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee meeting held 1990 June 11.

Mr. Byl addressed the remarks contained in his letter and stated that his main concern was safety and that he was not criticizing staff.

Concern was expressed at individuals bringing their own fireworks to organized firework displays and after discussion the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> "That Culture and Recreation Department Staff be asked to look into safety at firework displays, in particular the control of personal fireworks, and make recommendations in this regard.

INFORMATION ITEMS

The Committee was in receipt of the following information items

(a) Report from the Director of Culture and Recreation re: Events Culture and Recreation Department

(b) Parks and Recreation Committee approval re: "Signage for Parks"

(c) Report from the Director of Culture and Recreation re: Performers, Crafts and Food for the Cari-Can Festival.

OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. Hickey informed the Committee that an Upper and Lower Golf Course were originally intended for King's Forest and although the Lower Golf Course had been put in, the Upper Course had not.

He said the park land designated for this purpose was being cut up other the purposes and he therefore suggested that the feasibility of providing a nine hole Golf Course at Upper King's Forest be looked into.

After discussion the Committee approved the following recommendation:

(a) That the Golf Sub-Committee be requested to look into the feasibility of adding an additional nine hole Golf Course at Upper King's Forest Park, designed for Senior Citizens'.

(b) That staff be asked to report on the status of the land at Upper King's Forest and how it was acquired.

Discussion took place on the reporting procedure for the Golf Sub-Committee and the Terms of Reference of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee are to be made available for the next meeting.

Mr. John Byl referred to playgrounds recently installed by the City and said these had been well received by the neighbourhoods.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

Stella Glover,
Acting Secretary

MR. KEN PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZEN'S ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

FOR ACTION

2(a)

REPORT TO: Ms. L. Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizen's
Advisory Sub-Committee

FROM: Mr. J. G. Pavelka, P.Eng.
Director of Public Works

DATE: 1990 September 4
COMM FILE: 90-1-9.1
DEPT FILE: 90-3080

SUBJECT: **Memorial Garden**
- Sponsored By The End Violence Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee

RECOMMENDATION:

That the following be approved and forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee for its consideration:

(a) that the Parks and Recreation Committee support the request made by the End The Violence Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee to locate a rock mounted plaque on City Hall grounds, and further

(b) that this matter be referred to the Finance and Administration Committee for consideration and recommendation to Council pursuant to city policy adopted September 27, 1988, respecting such matters.

J. G. Pavelka

J. Pavelka, P. Eng.
Director of Public Works

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Costs associated with placement of rock and plaque will be borne by the proponents. No additional costs will result from planting/maintenance of the existing flower bed.

BACKGROUND:

At its meeting of May 07, 1990, Committee members heard presentation from delegates representing the Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee, regarding the groups initial interest in establishing a commemorative garden in Gage Park. This matter was referred back to the Parks Division, Department of Public Works for further review and follow-up report.

In this connection, site meetings were arranged between staff, Mrs. D. De Vlaming at times best suited to the group's meeting schedule. From the outset, the proponent was interested in a location offering (a) good exposure to pedestrian traffic, and (b) landscape surroundings conducive to quite/peaceful reflection.

Following considerable discussion and evaluation of three areas, Gore Park, Sam Lawrence Park, and City Hall grounds, it became apparent that satisfying one criteria would be at the expense of the other: this was particularly true with the Gore Park and Sam Lawrence locations.

Based on the existing conditions of the City Hall grounds being most suitable to their site selection criteria, the proponent is now requesting that consideration be given to permitting placement of a rock mounted plaque within an existing floral display at this location i.e. more specifically the centre flower bed closest to the north/west corner of City Hall. The size of rock and bronze marker would be compatible with existing samples on site. Copy on the plaque would read:

> " End the violence in memory of the women murdered in Montreal December 06, 1989 and in memory of all women who have been victims of violence."
>
> End the Violence Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee, December 06, 1989.

Staff do not anticipate any additional costs resulting from this project as the the flower bed exists as part of the landscaped area of the City Hall grounds. Further, the proponent would be responsible for rock placement, long term maintenance, and replacement if necessary. These and other matters would be incorporated into an agreement between the city and the End The Violence Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee.

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HAMILTON NATURALISTS' CLUB

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September 2, 1990.

Mr. Bob Chrystian
City of Hamilton
Parks Div. Public Works
City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Chrystian,

Referring to our recent telephone conversation I would like to formally request that you consider a position for the Hamilton Naturalists' Club on the Parks and Recreation Citizen's Advisory Sub-committee.

Our Club is one of the oldest naturalists' club in Ontario, now in our seventy-first year. Highlights from our history include, the setting aside of Cootes Paradise as a game sanctuary in 1927 and becoming the first naturalist club in Canada to acquire its own sanctuaries, Spooky Hollow in Norfolk county in 1964, followed by Short Hills in Niagara region in 1967.

Recently, we have conducted a wildflower restoration project at Scout House in conjunction with the City of Hamilton, hosted Naturefest in conjunction with the Royal Botanical Gardens from 1987 to the present, and raised $15,000.00 for the Cootes Paradise Marsh Rehabilitation Project.

We are keenly interested in the state of Hamilton's greenspaces and would be delighted to have an opportunity to share our expertise in Hamilton-Wentworth's natural world as part of your committee.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours truly,

Brian McHattie
Conservation Director
416-627-1076

FOR ACTION

4.

REPORT TO: Mrs. S. K. Reeder
Secretary, Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: C. J. Coutts, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

DATE: 1990 February 13

COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE:

SUBJECT: **REVISED TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE**

RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached revised Terms of Reference for the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee be approved.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS: *(IF NONE, STATE N/A)*

N/A

BACKGROUND:

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee at its meeting held 1990 February 12 approved the attached Terms of Reference following consultation with staff from the Culture and Recreation Department and the Parks Division, Public Works Department.

Attached

c.c. Mr. R. Sugden, Director, Culture & Recreation Dept.
Mr. R. Chrystian, Public Works

Exhibit A

DRAFT - REVISED

TERMS OF REFERENCE

THE PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

1.0 To participate (where possible) as a resource for the Parks and Recreation Committee, its Sub-Committees, community committees, the Culture and Recreation Department and the Parks Division, Public Works Department, in such areas as parks, recreation, fitness, amateur sports, special populations, culture, cross-culture, conservation, environmental concerns, marketing, open space, and special events. It should be noted that the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee and the Historical Board provide similar advisory roles to the Parks and Recreation Committee in their areas of specialization.

The Advisory Committee member has been selected based on a criteria of community experience and will be expected to share these skills, as well as being an active participant on various committees.

2.1 To participate on Steering Committees or Study Teams dealing with the scope of the Parks Division of the Public Works Department and the Department of Culture and Recreation.

Department Staff will include advisory members on civic programs and support same in the private sector.

2.2. To oversee the Master Plan recommendations for the Department of Culture and Recreation, their updating and the implementation of same.

The Director of Culture and Recreation (or designate) will provide for an annual review of these recommendations and provide the Committee with the revisions.

2.3 To provide recommendations and input on all Parks and Culture and Recreation issues that may be identified by the Committee, staff or public.

The Director of Culture and Recreation and the Manager of Parks will provide background support and research for these undertakings.

2.4 To assist the Parks and Recreation Committee with input and comments on agenda or potential agenda items.

The Parks and Recreation Committee may assign issues to the Sub-Committee. Copies of assigned agenda items will be circulated to the Advisory Committee.

2.5 To assist in setting short and long term goals and objectives of the Parks Division, Public Works Department.

2.6 To assist in the preparation of a Parks Master Plan, and follow-up matters associated with Plan implementation and updating when requested.

2.7 To assist in establishing park development and redevelopment priorities on an annual basis. Also, to assist as a community link through attendance at Public Meetings dealing with contentious development issues.

2.8 To recommend innovative projects for park enhancement.

2.9 To review various Parks Division activities and programs with a view to improving service and response to public concerns and issues, i.e. turf maintenance, weed spray programs, economics vs ecological diversity of parkland, shrub maintenance.

2.10 To provide recommendations to the Parks and Recreation Committee on parks and facility naming programs using the guidelines already established.

Staff will provide research, analysis, and information.

2.11 To assist in the identification of community trends and issues by the Community Liaison Programs.

Staff will provide current community contact lists for committee members.

3.1 To develop and monitor special events and programs for the citizens of Hamilton and recommend the proper venue for these.

3.2 To receive and review the budget and financial reports of the special events as outlined in (and attached hereto as) Appendix A.

Department staff will provide current schedules and funding information to support this committee responsibility.

4.0 To be available to respond to short or long term goals related to the Parks Division and Culture and Recreation Department mandates.

Department staff will alert the Sub-Committee to such goals and, through the Chairman, call special committee meetings.

APPENDIX A

Around the Bay Road race;

Bikeways

Canusa Games

Cari-Can

Christmas Celebrations and Decorations in Gore Park

Earthsong

Festival of Friends

Fit Trek

Fit Week

Golf

New Year's Celebration

Pro Am Golf Tournament

Santa Claus Parade

Skiing

Waterfront Celebrations

Winterfest and other special events as deemed appropriate.

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PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1990 October 15
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

Lynn Dale

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

A G E N D A:

1. **Minutes of the meeting held 1990 September 10**

2. **Director of Culture and Recreation**

   (a) **Vision 2000 - Executive Summary**

   (b) **Capital Budget Proposal**

3. **Manager of Parks (no copy)**

   - Proposed 1991 Capital Projects for Parks

4. **<u>Liaison Reports</u> (no copy)**

   (a) **Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - J. Rapsavage**

   (b) **Terms of Reference Committee for a Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study - F. Hickey**

   (c) **Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee - J. Rapsavage**

   (d) **Chairman's Report - K. Phillips**

5. **Referral from Parks and Recreation Committee - The Naming of Park and Recreation Facilities**

6. **<u>Information Item</u>**

   - Culture and Recreation Fall and Winter Leisure Guide

7. **<u>Other Business</u>**

8. **<u>Adjournment</u>.**

Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

Outstanding Items

Item	Original Date	Action Required by	Status
Golf Course for Senior Citizens'	1990 August 14 (Parks and Recreation Committee) - August 21	Golf Sub-Committee & Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Fireworks Display - Safety	1990 August 14	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Financial Report re: Special Events	1990 September 10	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending

1990 October 09

Monday, 1990 September 10
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

1.

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present:	Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman Alderman G. Copps, Vice-Chairman Mr. J. Byl Mr. F. Hickey Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos Mr. H. McKerracher Ms. J. Rapsavage Ms. L. Peddle
Absent on City Business:	Alderman T. Murray (City business) Mr. L. Franco Mr. M. Russell Mr. F. Mastroianni
Also present:	Mr. D. Vyce, Director of Property Mr. B. Chrystian, Public Works Department Mr. G. Hesson, Culture and Recreation Department Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary

1. **MINUTES**

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the meeting held 1990 August 13 and made the following amendments: Regrets - remove the names Mr. L. Franco and Ms. J. Rapsavage. International Children's Games - last sentence on the first page delete - "World Children's Olympics" and insert in lieu there of "Children's International Children's Sports Games". Chairman's Report, page 2, last sentence - delete "officers" and insert in lieu there of "HMCS Ottawa".

The Committee adopted the minutes of the meeting held 1990 August 13 as amended.

2. **MANAGER OF PARKS**

2.1 **MEMORIAL GARDEN - VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE**

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 September 14 from the Director of Public Works with respect to a Memorial Garden to be sponsored by the End the Violence Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee. Mr. Chrystian provided an update for the Committee summarizing that various parks had been reviewed and it was felt by both the staff as well as the Sponsoring Committee that the best location is in existing floral display at City Hall. The Sub-Committee was advised that plaques on City Hall grounds is under the jurisdiction of the Finance and Administration Committee. Mrs. D. DeVlaming was introduced to the Committee indicated her support for the staff recommendation.

The Committee discussed the wording of the plaque and some concern was expressed regarding the wording and that whether it should be "violence against women" and not to refer to the Montreal Massacre. The Committee was advised that the wording of the Plaque is under the jurisdiction of the Finance and Administration Committee. Alderman Copps indicated that she would draw the concerns regarding the wording to the Finance and Administration Committee's attention. The Committee was advised that a report would be forwarded from the Director of Property to Finance and Administration Committee and an information report would be submitted to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

After considerable discussion the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> "That the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee support the request made by the End of Violence Montreal Massacre Memorial Committee to locate a rock mounted plaque on City Hall Grounds".

2.2 HAMILTON NATURALISTS' CLUB - REPRESENTATION ON SUB-COMMITTEE

The Committee was in receipt of a letter dated 1990 September 02 from Mr. Brian McHattie, Conservation Director, Hamilton Naturalist's Club requesting a representative to participate on the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee. Mr. B. Chrystian provided additional background information with respect to this current request. After discussion the Committee approved the following recommendation be forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee for their consideration.

> "That a representative from the Hamilton Naturalist's Club be invited to attend the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee in an Advisory capacity".

While discussing the appointment to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee, the Committee discussed the fact that originally their may have been a representative from the Board of Education appointed to the Committee. Further discussion ensued with respect to this matter, and the Chairman requested that the Secretary provide any research and background with respect to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee appointments.

3. LIAISON REPORTS (NO COPY)

3.1 ARTS ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE - J. RAPSAVAGE

Ms. J. Rapsavage indicated that she was unable to attend the last meeting and therefore there is no report or update.

3.2 NEEDS STUDY FOR RECREATION CENTRES STEERING COMMITTEE

Ms. J. Rapsavage indicated there have been no recent meetings and therefore no update.

3.3 TERMS OF REFERENCE COMMITTEE FOR A SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTRE FEASIBILITY STUDY

Mr. Hickey indicated that the last meeting was September 05, a final report with minor additions was agreed to by the Sub-Committee for final submission. September 27 will be a day where public meetings are held in relation to this study and a final report will be circulated to Members of Council at a later date.

4. **CHAIRMAN'S REPORT**

The Chairman advised the Sub-Committee that the Parks and Recreation Committee had adopted a recommendation that the Culture and Recreation Department prepare a report on the feasibility of hosting the 1993 International Children's Games. The Chairman requested that the Department of Culture and Recreation send a copy of the aforementioned report to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee for their information.

5. **REVISED TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE**

With respect to the section 3.2 of the Terms of Reference the Sub-Committee requested the Department of Culture and Recreation provide them with the budget and financial reports with respect to the Special Events as outlined in Appendix "A" of the Terms of Reference.

The Committee approved the following amended recommendation to the terms of reference.

That paragraph two of the report of the Parks and Recreation Committee, 24th of June 1990 be amended by adding the following:

> That the following guidelines be established by adding the following:
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> "That the naming of the Park or Recreational facility commemorating a deceased person or persons shall not be considered until two (2) years after the death of such person or persons".

6. **OTHER BUSINESS**

The Committee discussed the fact that Park land is being used for facilities Senior Citizens' etc. and that a Parks Master Plan is presently being worked on.

It was moved Alderman Copps seconded by J. Rapsavage "that a Special Meeting be held to discuss the use of parkland". Carried.

Further, it was moved by J. Kiriakopoulos seconded by Hugh Mckerracher "that the Special Meeting be tabled until such a time as the Parks Master Plan is being prepared". Carried.

7. **FALL WINTER PROGRAM BROCHURE**

The Committee commended the Department of Culture and Recreation on the quality and design of the brochure, however, concern was expressed that no mention was made of the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee. The Committee discussed the brochure circulation and requested a report on the distribution of the brochure.

8. COMMUNITY LIAISON

With respect to Community Liaison, Alderman Copps questioned whether Ward 4 had a representative from the Committee. The Committee advised Alderman Copps that there are no longer representatives with respect to this matter and that the entire Committee is representing the City.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

Lynn Dale,
Secretary

MR. KEN PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

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The Corporation Of The City Of Hamilton

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DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE & RECREATION

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES NEEDS STUDY "VISION 2000"

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Overview

In the Spring of 1990, the Parks and Recreation Committee approved the Terms of Reference and a Steering Committee to prepare a full report on the Recreational Facility Needs to the year 2000. The Steering Committee has worked with staff and consultants to prepare the Vision 2000 Draft Report which is now being considered at public meetings, by appropriate agencies and departments, and within the fiscal competencies of municipal and provincial governments.

KEY FINDINGS The integral issue of determining future facility needs requires a re-examination of why we create recreation facilities programs and services.

Recreational Issue	Implications	Findings
1. The Current Delivery System	The Department's Mission, Mandate, Goals Now Defined Clearly	- Obvious Geographic Shortfalls Which Creates An Overload In Some Areas.
2. The Social Impacts	Recreation Has Personal, Social, Economic Benefits To The Municipality	- Lack Of Facilities East And South. - Social Impacts Ranked High.
3. Current Participation	Programs Developed To Serve Age, Interest, And Facilities	- Reasonable Levels Being Attained.
4. The Future Perspective	Growth And Dispersement Of Population Are Implicated	- The Supply Standards Must Be Examined To Facilitate.
5. The Community Profile	Supply And Demand Issues	- Geographic Shortfalls In East And South.

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Recreational Issue	Implications	Findings
6. Current Staff Deployment	Services Levels Will Be Implicated	- Under Review & Revision To Provide A Facilitative Role For Staff.
7. The Business Plan	Upgrades Necessary Accessibility Requirements Modernization Requirements	- Current Facilities In Need Of Improvements In All Areas.
8. New Directional Consideration	Economy And Demographics	- Strategy Development Of New Plan Is Necessary.
9. New Service Deployment	To Upgrade The Master Plan	- Vision 2000 Report Is In Needs Document.
10. New Geographic Parity	East And South Areas	- Facility Needs Indicated.
11. New Site Definition	Municipal/Private Lands	- Availability Issue Of Land And At What Cost.

The findings of the three assistive consultant reports indicate:

- Programs provided by staff should be towards an indirect service.
- Municipal facilities are lacking or in need of retrofitting.
- Economic consideration must be measured in a competitive city atmosphere when considering quality of life issues for citizens.

Resultant Considerations

Following a careful reality check and assuming that recreation facilities contribute to a healthy and viable city the recommendation point to **Two Main Directions**. Locations have been planned on existing land zoned recreational.

PLAN A To address the two geographic and program service shortfall.

A1 Provide a Recreation Centre/Pool for East Hamilton in the Riverdale East or West Neighbourhood.

A2 Provide a Recreation Centre/Pool for South Hamilton in:
- The Ryckman Neighbourhood (Existing Walker Outdoor Pool)
- The Templemead Neighbourhood (Include A Pool & Ice Surface)
- The Falkirk East Neighbourhood

A variation of this plan is to replace the Ryckman location with a more south central location in the Butler Neighbourhood and include provision for a future ice surface.

PLAN B To similarly address the two geographic and service shortfalls.

A1 Provide a Recreation Centre Pool for East Hamilton in Riverdale West by attaching a Pool-Centre to the Lake Avenue Public School. This option provides better accessibility from the Redhill Creek to the East Hamilton boundaries.

A2 Provide two recreational complexes to serve the South Hamilton area with more diverse facilities in:

- The Butler Neighbourhood (Sherman-Rymal Area)
- The Mewburn/Sheldon Neighbourhood (West 5th-Rymal Area)

Both facilities to focus on a Leisure Pool and an ice surface with considerations towards joint venture with other public and/or private sector, such as library/fitness services.

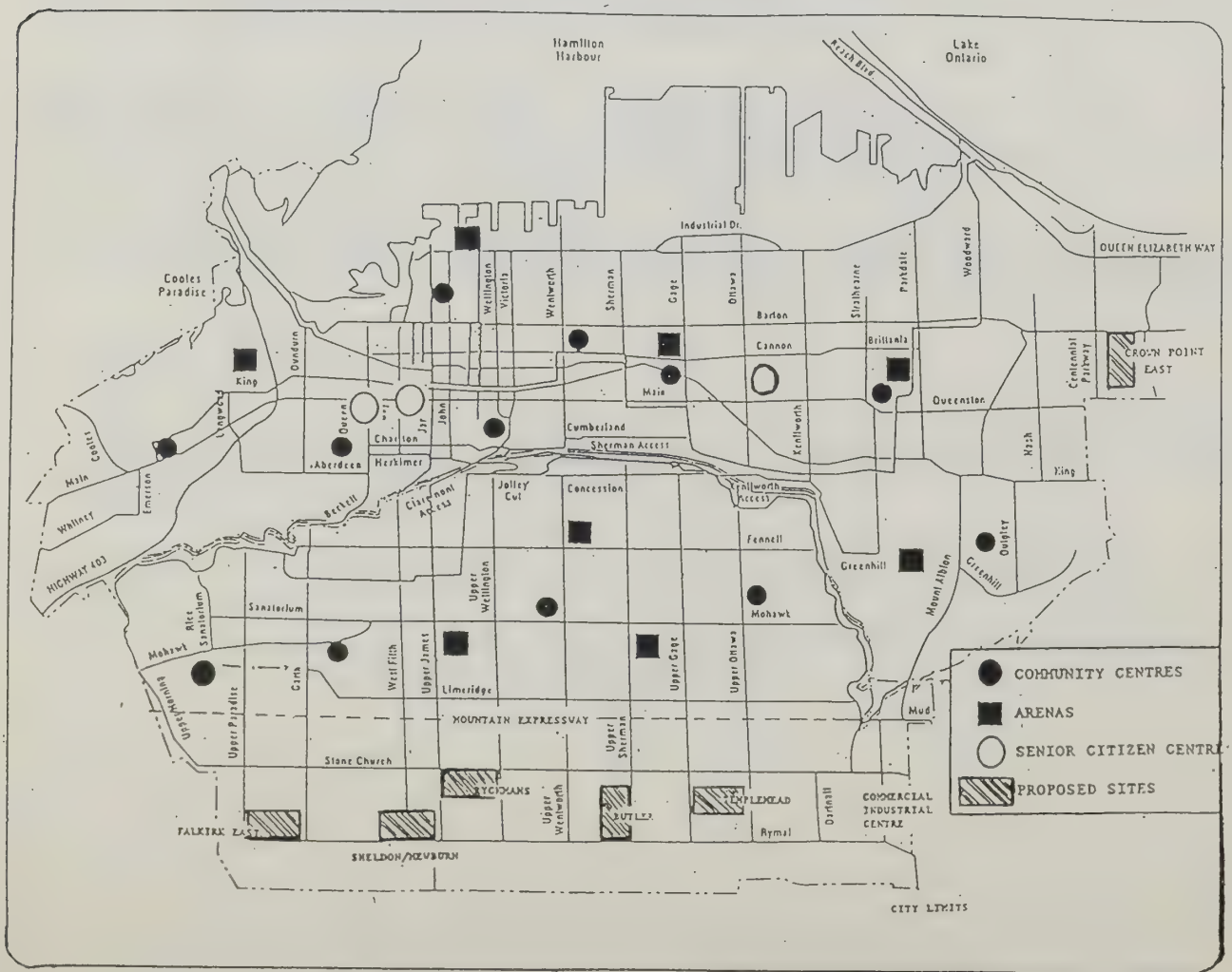
Municipal policies would apply to either Plan A or B which requires inclusion for the Arts and Special Populations. User policies would be effective.

IMPLICATED PROJECT REVIEW

The municipality deals with capital projects by developing a firm five year fiscal plan and follow-up five year projections:

PROJECT	CURRENT STATUS	YEAR-ESTIMATE	
West Mountain Twin Pad Arena	Acquisition Of Chedoke Lands	1990 - 91	$ 7.6 M
Senior Citizens Centre	Final Consultant Reports	1991 - 92	$ 3.4 M
Huntington Park Renovations	Final Design Features	1991 - 92	$ 3.2 M
Hamilton Aquatic Centre	Land And Design Reports	1993 - 95	$21 M
Riverdale East/West	Requires Capital Approvals And Feasibility Report	1994 - 95	$ 6.6 M
South Mountain Complex	Requires Capital Approvals And Feasibility Report	1996 - 97	$10 M
South Mountain Complex	Requires Capital Approvals And Feasibility Report	1998 - 99	$11 M

*Report Implications



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CONCLUSIONS

The Recreational Facilities Needs Study has prepared a "Vision 2000" perspective which requires definition for the final recommendations. A progressive plan can be realized within both sound operating and capital business practices. Needs and affordability will continue to be cornerstones of the recommendations.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Alderman T. Jackson
Alderman M. Kiss
Alderman G. Copps
Mr. C. Renaud
Mr. F. Hickey
Mr. R. Sugden
Mr. David Dean
Mr. Ozzie Ferguson
Ms. Joan Rapsavage
Ms. Coralee Secore
Mr. Ted Hammond

Corporation Of The City Of Hamilton
Department Of Culture & Recreation

VISION 2000 - THE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES NEEDS STUDY

QUESTIONNAIRE & SURVEY

May I thank you for taking the time to become familiar with the Draft/Summary Reports and we welcome your input on this questionnaire.

1.	Do you feel the current recreation services are addressing the needs of the entire city? Comments:	( ) yes	( ) no
2.	Do you feel that recreation programs play an important role in our society. Comments:	( ) high	( ) low
3.	Do you feel that programs should be provided to areas not being served geographically?	( ) yes	( ) no
4.	Do you feel the Departments priority should be to improve existing facilities; - by providing better accessibility? - or by modernization?	 ( ) high ( ) high	 ( ) low ( ) low
5.	Do you feel new facilities should be an existing city-owned land or by private sector acquisition?	( ) city	( ) private
6.	If you participate in existing recreation programs do you feel that staffing is adequate? Comments:	( ) yes	( ) no
7.	Do you think the city should provide the recreation facilities or involve other agencies in delivery of services. (i.e. Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Libraries)	( ) city	( ) other

Other comments are welcomed on the reverse side.

Please return at this meeting or to any Recreation Centre.

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CULTURE & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Mr. Nick Adhya
Treasury Department

YOUR FILE:

FROM: Mr. Bob Sugden
Director of Culture and Recreation
Culture and Recreation Department

OUR FILE:
PHONE: 546-4614

SUBJECT: **Capital Budget Projections**

DATE: 1990, October 3

Attached please find the Department of Culture and Recreation's, Capital Budget Projections.

BS:mp

c.c. Culture & Recreation Managers
L. Dale, Secretary, Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee

DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE & RECREATION

CAPITAL BUDGET PROJECTIONS **September 28, 1990**

Entry Year	Project	Estimate/Financials	
1991	West Mountain Twin Pad (From 1990)	$ 7.6 M	MTR
1991	Senior Citizen's Centre	$ 3.4 M	MTR
1991	Dundurn Castle/Whitehern Building Preservation	$ 1.6 M	MCC
1991	Huntington Park Renovations	$ 3.2 M	MTR
1991	Hamilton Tennis Building	$300,000.	(Cost Sharing)
1991	Playstructures (Annual)	$200,000.	(Ann./C/S)
1991	Hamilton Scourge Project	$100,000.	MCC
1992 undeterimed	Hamilton Scourge Project	Undetermined	Future Implications
1993	Hamilton Aquatic Centre	$12 M	(Cost Sharing)
1993	Chedoke Pool Washrooms	$270,000.	
1994	Whitehern Renovations	$250,000.	
1994	Ryerson Therapeutic Facility	$150,000.	
1994	Wading Pool Conversions	$100,000.	(Annual)
1994	Riverdale Recreation Centre	$ 6.6 M	
1995	Bennetto Parking	$100,000.	
1995	Children's Museum	$ 5 M - $ 7 M	
1996	Dundurn Castle Stables & Grounds	$ 1.5 M	
1996	South/Mountain Complex	$10 M	

1996	Steam Museum Upgrading 1913 Building	$500,000.
1996	Steam Museum Restoration Of The Pump House	$500,000.
1997	Parkdale Retrofit	$250,000.
1998	Dundurn Castle Cockpit Theatre Restoration	$260,000.
1998	Military Museum Re-Development	$ 2 M - $3 M
1998	South/Mountain Complex	$11 M
1998	Museum Storage Facility - Study Required	To Be Determined
Undetermined	Steam Museum Upgrade Wood Shed	$200,000.
Undetermined	Steam Museum Parking Lot	$100,000.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON
1991-1995 PROVISIONAL CAPITAL BUDGET PROGRAM
PROJECTS WITH FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION AND THE NATURE OF FINANCING
(000'S)

PROJ NO (1)	FUNCTION (2)	DEPARTMENT (3)	PROJECT DESCRIPTION (4)	PROJECT START (5)	PROJECT FINISH (6)	GROSS COST (7)	SUBSIDY (8)	**** NET FINANCING 1991 (9)	1992 (10)	1993 (11)	1994 (12)	**** 1995 (13)	NATURE OF FINANCING (14)	COMMENTS (15)
1.0	GG	Treasury	Reorganisation of Treasury Department	1991	1991	200		200						
2.0	GG	Inf System	+ Computer Software	1991	1995	750		150	150	150	150	150		
3.0	GG	CITY CLERK	Taxi Cab Inspection Offices	1992	1992	250			250					
4.0	GG	CITY CLERK	Farmers' Market Renovation to Entrance	1993	1993	75				75				
5.0	GG	CITY CLERK	Electronic Voting Equipment	1994	1994	500					500			
6.0	GG	C.A.O.	+ Municipal Non-Profit (Ham) Housing Corp	1991	1995	5,000	(5,000)							
7.0	GG	Property	+ Land Acquisition - General	1991	1995	3,600		500	600	700	800	900		
8.0	GG	Property	+ Construction Cost For Accomodation - City Hall	1991	1992	200		100	100					
9.0	GG	Property	+ Major Maintenance to Civic Buildings	1991	1995	1,810		300	300	360	400	450		
10.0	GG	Property	+ Asbestos Abatement Program	1991		0								
11.0	GG	Property	+ Jimmy Thompson Pool Replace Filtration System	1992	1992	225			225					Consider for Culture & Recreation Dept Budget
12.0	GG	Property	+ Ryerson Rec Cent Replace Pool Filtration System	1993	1993	250				250				Consider for Culture & Recreation Dept Budget
13.0	GG	Property	+ Energy Conservation Projects	1995	1995	70						70		
14.0	GG	Property	+ Ham Housing Co Replace Heating & Elec Ada Pritcha	1995	1995	590						590		
15.0	GG	Treasury	+ Capital Construction Grant - HSPCA	1991	1994	1,278		299	312	326	341			
15.1						14,698	(5,000)	1,549	1,937	1,861	2,191	2,160		
15.2														
15.3														
15.4														
16.0	PPP	Fire	Fire Station- Upper Sherman & Fennell - Land Acq	1991	1992	800		800					RPP	? Completed
17.0	PPP	Fire	Fire Station- Upp Sherman & Fennell- Construction	1992	1993	2,650			1,250	1,400			DEBENTURE	Cost is being reviewed
18.0	PPP	Fire	Public Safety Trunking Radio Communications	1991	1992	2,250		1,000	1,250				DEBENTURE	Cost is being reviewed
19.0	PPP	Fire	Computer Aided Dispatch	1991	1992	1,100		1,100					DEBENTURE	Cost is being reviewed
20.0	PPP	Fire	Fire Station - Ray Street - Land Acquisition	1995	1995	1,100						1,100	RPP	Cost is being reviewed
21.0	PPP	Fire	Fire Station - Ray Street - Construction	1995	1996	3,500						3,500	DEBENTURE	Cost is being reviewed
21.1						11,400	0	2,900	2,500	1,400	0	4,600		
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73.4														
75.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	West Mountain Twin Pad Arena	1991		7,600								Directed by Parks & Rec. Committee
76.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Senior Citizen's Centre	1991		3,400								Directed by Parks & Rec. Committee
77.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Dundurn Castle/Whitehern Building Preservation	1991		1,600								New Project
78.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Dundurn Castle Cockpit Theatre	1991		260								Directed by Parks & Rec. Committee
79.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Huntington Park Renovations	1991		3,200								Directed by Parks & Rec. Committee
80.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Hamilton Tennis Building	1991		300								Directed by Parks & Rec. Committee (Cost Sharing)
81.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Playstructures	1991	1995	1,000		200	200	200	200	200		
82.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Hamilton Scourge Project	1992		300								New Project
83.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Steam Museum Restoration - Pump House	1992		500								Directed by Parks & Rec. Committee
84.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Steam Museum Restoration - 1913 Buildings	1992		700								Directed by Parks & Rec. Committee
85.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Steam Museum Restoration - Parking Lot	1992		100								Directed by Parks & Rec. Committee
86.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Hamilton Aquatic Centre	1993		12,000								New Project (Cost Sharing)
87.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Chedoke Pool Washrooms	1993		270								
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91.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Riverdale Recreation Centre	1994		6,600								New Project
92.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Bennetto Recreation Centre - Parking	1995		100								
93.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Children's Museum (Minimum $5.0 M)	1995		7,000								
94.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Dundurn Castle Stables & Grounds	1995		1,500								
95.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	South Mountain Recreation Complex	1996		10,000	*							
96.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Parkdale Arena Retrofit	1996		250	*							
97.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Military Museum Re-development	1997		2,000	*							
98.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	South Mountain Recreation Complex	1998		11,000	*							
99.0	R&CS	Cul & Rec	Hamilton Museums Storage Centre	1999		?	*							Cost to be determined
100.0	R&CS	Public Works +	Construction of Crystal Palace	1991	1992	1,000		200	800					
101.0	R&CS	Public Works +	Upper Ottawa Depot	1991	1991	250		250						
102.0	R&CS	Public Works +	Construction/Repairs of Various Parking Lots	1991	1994	427		107	160		160			

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

MEMORANDUM

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TO:	Chairman and Members Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee	YOUR FILE:
FROM:	Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary Parks and Recreation Committee	OUR FILE: PHONE: 546-2728
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L. Dale

CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1990 September 11

REPORT TO: Chairman and Members
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

SUBJECT: **GUIDELINES FOR THE NAMING OF PARK & RECREATION FACILITIES**

RECOMMENDATION:

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L. Dale

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

BACKGROUND:

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The committee to consult with the individual or the next of kin, as the case may be, to secure approval for the naming of a park in honour of an individual.

(c) Naming a park or facility in relationship to its location, development, or scenic value, i.e. Dundurn Castle - Dundurn Park; Hill Park Recreation Centre - adjacent to Hill Park Secondary School; Cliffview Park - park overlooking the mountain side.

(d) Naming of a park or facility in honour of a famous sports personality, i.e. Bobby Kerr Park; Jimmy Thompson Pool.

NOTE: The facilities so named should be related to the sport in which the individiaul has achieved his/her acclaim.

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(e) Naming of a park or facility in honour of an individual who has achieved recognition on a local, national or international basis, for his/her contribution to the wellbeing of his/her fellow citizens.

The committee to consult with the individual or the next of kin, as the case may be, to secure approval for the naming of a park in honour of an individual.

(f) Naming of a park or facility in recognition of an approved twinning programme or cultural exchange programme with other municipalities, i.e. Hamilton - Fukyuama, Japan; Hamilton - Shwinnigan Falls, Quebec.

(g) Naming of a park or facility in recognition of a local historical event or after an individual prominent in local history.

* Section 2 amended with the addition of Sub-section (g).

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- INFORMATION -

DATE: 1990 October 5

REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mr. Bob Sugden
Director of Culture and Recreation

SUBJECT: **Culture & Recreation Fall And Winter Leisure Guide**

BACKGROUND:

The Department of Culture and Recreation's Fall and Winter Leisure Guide was completed by Metroland of Willowdale, Ontario, for printing and distributing. Under the tender process they were the lowest submission and within our budget figures.

Metroland tendered the distribution to the lowest bidder, J.D. Barlette Distributors of Hamilton.

We printed 120,000 brochures with the intent of distributing 100,000 brochures, and retaining 20,000 for distributing through our venues and other community venues. It should be noted that their are presently just over 161,000 households in Hamilton within our postal code retention.

Knowing the status of numbers for distribution, we initiated the process which divided the brochures up according to household stats within postal codes. Each of our facilities was identified within each postal code, to the distributor. The distribution process was to commence from these facilities working in a north, east, west and south direction in order to see that all residents within the circumference of our facilities received a brochure. Each household was to receive one, until such time as that postal codes allotment was expended.

The advertising was very successful. In order to maintain our approval of 48 pages, we targeted the inside front cover, inside and outside back cover, along with a small section for listings, as possible sources of generating revenues for 1990. We were able to meet our goals and the total monies from same was $4,700.00.

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Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks & Recreation Committee

1990, October 4

BACKGROUND CONTINUED...

We have initiated the advertising process for our next publication and have incorporated paralleling increase revenues with increases of pages in order to maintain our base information and still generate a cost effective way of increasing outside revenues to offset costs.

The Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee have been a focal point in past brochures and with the introduction of the Arts Co-ordinator to the brochure, a brief outline of her responsibilities; address and touch upon the Arts Advisory Committee as another focal point in our overall operations.

In conclusion, each brochure is a learning and building experience. My recommendations for next year are to increase pages, number of copies printed, and break down of the tender process into three distinct areas:

1. Creative
2. Printing
3. Distributing

In order to be most cost effective and enable the best provision for service.

Coralee Secore for Robert Sugden

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Urban Municipal Collection
2nd Floor
Hamilton Public Library

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NOTICE OF MEETING

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1990 November 12
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

AGENDA:

1. **Minutes of the meeting held 1990 October 15**

2. **Director of Culture and Recreation**

   - Sites for 1991 Festivals

3. **Manager of Parks**

   (a) **Neighbour to Neighbour Centre - Summer Garden Project**

   (b) **Garden Plot Locations - City Wide (No copy)**

4. **Guidelines of the Naming of Park and Recreational Facilities**

5. **Liaison Reports (no copy)**

   (a) **Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - J. Rapsavage**

   (b) **Senior Citizens' Centre Feasibility Study - F. Hickey**

   (c) **Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee - J. Rapsavage**

   (d) **Chairman's Report - K. Phillips**
   - Council approvals

6. **Vacancies on City Committees/Local Boards**

7. **Other Business**

8. **Adjournment.**

Monday, 1990 October 15
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present:	Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman Alderman G. Copps, Vice-Chairman Alderman T. Murray Mr. J. Byl Mr. L. Franco Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos Mr. H. McKerracher Ms. J. Rapsavage Mr. M. Russell Ms. L. Peddle
Absent with Regrets:	Mr. F. Hickey Mr. F. Mastroianni
Also present:	Alderman B. Hinkley Alderman M. Kiss Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation Mr. B. Chrystian, Public Works Department Mr. G. Hesson, Culture and Recreation Department Ms. C. Secore, Culture and Recreation Department Mr. C. Firth-Eagland, Public Works Department Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary

1. **MINUTES**

The minutes of the meeting held 1990 September 10 were adopted as circulated. The Committee requested that the recent tabling resolution on the Park Master Plan and the report on Uzhgorod be added to the outstanding list.

2. **CAPITAL BUDGET PROPOSAL - PARKS DEPARTMENT**

A copy of a draft list of the proposed 1991 Park Development and Redevelopment Projects was distributed for the Committee's information. Mr. Chris Firth-Eagland provided details concerning each item on the list of projects. The Sub-Committee briefly discussed the proposed Capital Projects and received for their information the list of projects and Mr. Firth-Eagland's report.

3. **VISION 2000 - EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

The Committee was in receipt of an Executive Summary of Vision 2000. Mr. Sugden advised the Committee that a draft report will be provided for the Sub-Committee in the near future.

Mr. Sugden introduced Ms. Coralee Secore who gave a visual presentation highlighting the Executive Summary. Ms. Secore provided an introduction of the study, the goals, the focus of the report, the mission statement, the current recreation status, an analysis of service ranking, the existing status of recreation facilities and the community profile.

Ms. Secore went on to advise that the Study indicates a lack of cultural centres, a need for 4000 seating arena and a lack of a national standard pool. Ms. Secore highlighted Plan A and Plan B as detailed in the Executive Summary. Ms. Secore advised that there will be two public meetings on October 16 and 17 to receive further input.

The Committee thanked Ms. Secore for her presentation and received the Executive Summary for their information.

4. **CAPITAL BUDGET PROJECTIONS**

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 October 03 from Mr. R. Sugden on Capital Budget Projections. The Sub-Committee reviewed the list of Capital Budget Projections and discussed the Capital Budget Process. Alderman Hinkley requested an update with respect to Central Memorial. The Sub-Committee received for their information the report on the Capital Budget.

5. **LIAISON REPORTS**

(a) Waterfront - Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos advised the Sub-Committee that a Canadian Submarine will be visiting the City for four days and that the Members will be advised of the itinerary. The Sub-Committee agreed that there will be a luncheon for the Members and direct Mr. Kiriakopoulos and Ms. S. Orzell to finalize the details.

(b) Arts Advisory Sub-Committee Mrs. J. Rapsavage provided the Committee with an update on the happenings of the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee highlighting the Arts Awareness Month in May 1991 and the fact that they are preparing guidelines and mandate for the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee.

(c) Needs Study for Terms of Reference Committee for Senior Citizens' Feasibility Study - The Chairman on behalf of Mr. Hickey advised the Sub-Committee that a report would be going to the next Parks and Recreation Committee on this matter recommending the use of the Sackville Hill Memorial Park.

6. **NAMING OF PARK AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES**

The Committee Agreed to Table Item 5 to their next meeting in order to discuss in further detail.

7. **INFORMATION ITEMS**

The Sub-Committee received for their information the following reports:

(a) A report dated 1990 October 05 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting the Culture and Recreation Fall and Winter Leisure Guide.

(b) A report dated 1990 September 18 from the Director of Culture and Recreation respecting the Summer Program result - Recreation Division.

The Sub-Committee requested that in future under the Chairman's Report that there be an update with respect to recommendations that go on to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

Lynn Dale,
Secretary

MR. K. PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1990 November 2

REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee

FROM: Mr. Bob Sugden
Director of Culture and Recreation

SUBJECT: **Sites For 1991 Festivals**

RECOMMENDATION:

That the following sites be approved for Festivals to be held in 1991, subject to compliance with regulations for Festival Organizers and funding requirements:

- Your Festival	- Gage Park
- Earthsong	- Dundurn Park
- Festival of Friends	- Gage Park
- Cari-Can	- Gage Park or Eastwood

Robert Sugden

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

Subject to grant requests to the Finance and Administration Committee.

BACKGROUND:

Festival organizers require advance notice on event locations for promotional events.

Funding for these festivals will be recommended by the Grants Sub-Committee to the Finance and Administration Committee during the budget process.

Festival regulations on Health, Fire, Police, Hydro, Parks, Insurance and noise control are a requirement for approval.

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Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks & Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee

1990, November 2

BACKGROUND CONTINUED...

Your Festival is best suited for Gage Park and under new organizers will be building on last years program.

Earthsong has been held at Dundurn Park is growing in content but will require a larger site in the future. It does not conflict with Dundurn Castle events and is the official site of Canada celebrations.

Festival of Friends operates comfortably in Gage Park.

Cari-Can has been held at Pier 4 Park and in Dundurn Park. The event includes a major parade with flat bed truck hullers, which enter the park. The event has grown substantially and has exceeded the appropriate size at the National Historical Site.

It should be noted that appropriate park sites for festivals must be determined by size and access.

The future Parks Master Plan will address the issue of festival sites in a policy statement.

It will be the responsibility of the Grants Sub-Committee to approve funding levels and funding designation appropriate to time frames.

These represent the major festivals held with support from the City of Hamilton in public parks.

c.c. Public Works Department Attention Robert Chrystian
Shelley Merlo-Orzel
Kevin Beattie

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FOR INFORMATION

REPORT TO: Ms. L. Dale, Secretary
Parks & Recreation Citizen's
Advisory Sub-Committee

FROM: Mr. Robert W. Chrystian, Manager
Parks Division/Public Works Department

DATE: 1990 November 6
COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE: 90-8048

SUBJECT:

NEIGHBOUR TO NEIGHBOUR CENTRE - SUMMER GARDEN PROJECT

BACKGROUND:

The initial season of the summer garden project at Billy Sherring Park from all indications has been a decided success.

Few problems were encountered, and the feedback from both the Project Co-ordinator and participants has been very positive. Approximately 20 families originating from addresses across the City Mountain took advantage of the project.

The soil conditions did turn out to be a little harder to manage than was expected, especially during hot and dry periods. This situation can be corrected by the addition of soil conditioners such as sand, peat moss, etc. before next year's growing season.

As well as providing piped water and a storage shed, Parks Division staff supplied picnic tables for the convenience of the garden users and maintained the grass around the garden plots on a regular basis.

There were no noted instances of damage caused by vandalism, however, a small quantity of vegetables were reported taken.

The Project Co-ordinator, Ms. Josephine D'Amico, has indicated that the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre is well satisfied with the location and the co-operation received from the city and they are looking forward to next season.

R. W. Chrystian, Manager
Parks Division/Public Works Department

DA/RWC/pr

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(c) Naming a park or facility in relationship to its location, development, or scenic value, i.e. Dundurn Castle - Dundurn Park; Hill Park Recreation Centre - adjacent to Hill Park Secondary School; Cliffview Park - park overlooking the mountain side.

(d) Naming of a park or facility in honour of a famous sports personality, i.e. Bobby Kerr Park; Jimmy Thompson Pool.

NOTE: The facilities so named should be related to the sport in which the individiaul has achieved his/her acclaim.

The committee to consult with the individual or the next of kin, as the case may be, to secure approval for the naming of a park in honour of an individual.

(e) Naming of a park or facility in honour of an individual who has achieved recognition on a local, national or international basis, for his/her contribution to the wellbeing of his/her fellow citizens.

The committee to consult with the individual or the next of kin, as the case may be, to secure approval for the naming of a park in honour of an individual.

(f) Naming of a park or facility in recognition of an approved twinning programme or cultural exchange programme with other municipalities, i.e. Hamilton - Fukyuama, Japan; Hamilton - Shwinnigan Falls, Quebec.

(g) Naming of a park or facility in recognition of a local historical event or after an individual prominent in local history.

* Section 2 amended with the addition of Sub-section (g).

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON

MEMORANDUM

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TO: ALL COMMITTEE SECRETARIES

YOUR FILE:

FROM: K. E. Avery
City Clerk

OUR FILE:

PHONE: 546-3994

SUBJECT: **VACANCIES ON CITY COMMITTEES/ LOCAL BOARDS**

DATE: 1990 November 2

As you may be aware, City Council passed a resolution to undertake strategies to improve the representation of visible minorities on Citizen Committees, Boards and Commissions of the City of Hamilton.

In an effort to inform as many interested citizens as possible, notices of vacancies on Citizen Committees, Boards and Commissions will be circularized to all City Committees with citizen member representation.

Please bring the attached Public Notice to the attention of your Committee, Local Board or Commission.

City of Hamilton

Notice to Citizens

Public Notice

The Corporation of the City of Hamilton will be considering the appointment of citizen members to the following Committees/Local Boards:

Hamilton Civic Hospitals Board of Directors
Hamilton Entertainment and Convention Facilities Inc.
Hamilton Historical Board
Hamilton Housing Company Ltd.
Hamilton Hydro Electric Commission
Keep Hamilton Clean Committee
*Property Standards Committee

*NOTE: Applicants for the Property Standards Committee shall be ratepayers of the City of Hamilton.

Any citizens wishing to be considered for appointment to these Committees/Boards, are requested to forward a resumé of qualifications and reasons for wishing to serve, to Mr. K.E. Avery, City Clerk, City Hall, 71 Main Street West, L8N 3T4, no later than **Monday, 1990 November 26.**

City Council wishes to ensure that its Committees, Boards and Commissions reflect the diverse nature of Hamilton's population and encourages all residents to consider this opportunity. Applications from women, persons with disabilities, native persons, and racial and ethnic minorities are especially encouraged.

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Hamilton, Ontario

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City Clerk

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N O T I C E O F M E E T I N G

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Tuesday, 1990 December 04
9:30 o'clock a.m.
Room 233, City Hall

Lynn Dale

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

A G E N D A:

A. Director of Culture and Recreation - Recreational Facility Needs Study, "Vision 2000" - Final Report and Presentation

1. Minutes of the meeting held 1990 November 20 and Special Parks and Recreation Committee meeting on 1990 November 05

2. CITY SOLICITOR

- Application from Christ's Church Cathedral to Establish a Columbarium

3. CITY CLERK

(a) Aldermanic Vacancy - Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

(b) Hamilton Historical Board Appointments

4. MANAGER OF PURCHASING

- Supply and Install Chain Link Fence at Mohawk Sports Park, Upper Kenilworth and Mohawk Road

5. DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION/MANAGER OF PURCHASING

- Exterior Restoration - Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology - Change Orders

6. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

(a) Annual Increases - Cemetery Tariff of Charges

(b) Relocation of Martin Workshop - Chedoke Golf Course

(c) Budget Transfers for Facilities Superintendent

7. CAPITAL PROJECTS (no copy)

- West Mountain Twin Pad Arena

8. OTHER BUSINESS

9. ADJOURNMENT.

OUTSTANDING ITEMS - PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

	Item	Original Date	Action	Status
1.	Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre a) Lake Avenue near Eastview	1990 April 03	Tabled	Pending zoning
	b) Lake Avenue School	1990 Sept. 18	Director of Property	Discuss with Board of Education - Lake Avenue School
2.	Safety Village	1990 May 22	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report on Permanent Location
3.	Design of Park Signs	1990 June 19	Director of Public Works	Develop new Architectural Style
4.	Signage in Parks - Advertising & Special Events	1990 July 24	Director of Public Works	Staff preparing a complete report
5.	Priority One Parkland Acquisition	1990 July 24	Parks Staff Advisory Committee	Report Pending
6.	Golf Course for Senior Citizens', King Forest	1990 August 21	Golf Sub-Committee	Review and prepare report

	Item	Original Date	Action	Status
7.	USSR International Children's Games - Feasibility of Hosting 1993	1990 August 21	Director of Culture and Recreation	Prepare report on feasibility of Hosting 1993 Games
8.	Hamilton Red Birds - Facility Needs	1990 August 21	Director of Public Works	Report Pending
9.	Storage Inventory - Parks Recreation Items/ Equipment	1990 November 06	Manager of Purchasing	Compile Inventory and Prepare Report
10.	Inverness School	1990 November 08 (Finance & Admin. Committee)	Director of Property	Prepare Report

1990 November 27

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1990 November 28

REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mr. Bob Sugden
Director of Culture and Recreation

SUBJECT: **Recreational Facility Needs Study, "Vision 2000" - Final Report**

RECOMMENDATION:

(a) That the Recreational Facility Needs Study, "Vision 2000" - Final Report as prepared by the Culture and Recreation Department be received.

(b) That the Director of Culture and Recreation be directed to inaugurate the long range plans for subsequent recommendations and appropriate future action.

Robert Sugden

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

Application will occur at each stage.

BACKGROUND:

The Terms of Reference and Study has been conducted over the past nine months.

The Terms of Reference have been addressed in their entirety.

The Report has been conducted by the Staff of the Culture and Recreation Department and the Members of the Steering Committee, with the assistance of Consultants on an ad-hoc basis.

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Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

1990, November 27

The Final Report has the unanimous endorsement and support of the Members of the Steering Committee.

The Final Report has prepared a long-range plan on the Recreational Facility Needs to the year 2000.

The Facility Needs Study has addressed the geographic and program shortfalls but still requires definition for final recommendations.

It is to become the working Report for which a number of short-range plans can be identified.

It is a progressive plan that is pro-active rather than re-active and can be realized within both a sound operating and capital budget program.

The Final Report is attached.

The Members of the Steering Committee

Alderman Tom Jackson
Alderman Mary Kiss
Alderman Geraldine Copps
Mr. Chuck Renaud
Mr. Frank Hickey
Mr. Robert Sugden
Mr. David Dean
Mr. Ozzie Ferguson
Ms. Joan Rapsavage
Ms. Coralee Secore
Mr. Ted Hammond

Attach.

NOTE: Additional copies of the Recreational Facility Needs Study, "Vision 2000" - Final Report are available from the Secretary of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Tuesday, 1990 Nov
9:30 o'clock a.m.
Room 233, City Hi

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The Parks and Recreation Committee met.

There were present:	Alderman T. Murray, Chairman Alderman J. Gallagher, Vice-Chairman Alderman M. Kiss Alderman Wm. McCulloch Alderman G. Copps Alderman T. Jackson
Absent with regrets:	Mayor Robert M. Morrow (City Business) Alderman B. Hinkley (Vacation) Alderman F. Lombardo (Vacation)
Also present:	Mr. L. Sage, Chief Administrative Officer Mr. J. Pavelka, Director of Property Mr. B. Chrystian, Parks Division, Public Works Mr. M. Watson, Property Department Mrs. M. Havelka, Culture and Recreation Department Mr. D. Godley, Planning Department Mr. T. Bradley, Manger of Purchasing Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary

A. <u>EXPANSION PLAN FOR THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM</u>

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 November 14 from the Hamilton Historical Board concerning the Expansion Plan for the Children's Museum and a copy of the report titled the "Expansion Plan for the Children's Museum - Hamilton by Lord Cultural Resources Planning and Management Inc. dated 1990 October 19.

Mrs. M. Havelka, Manager of Cultural Services addressed the Committee providing additional information respecting the background, the funding for the Study and the Steering Committee. Mrs. Havelka introduced Ms. Gayle Lord from Lord Cultural Resources Planning and Management Inc. Ms. Lord addressed the Committee providing an Executive Summary of the findings of the Report. Ms. Lord highlighted the assessment of the present operation, the market analysis that had taken place, the space requirements for the Museum, the program plan, and the anticipated revenue and expense projections. The Committee thanked Ms. Lord for her thorough presentation and report. The Committee was advised that the Historical Board had received a very thorough presentation on the Study findings. Further, the Board had received the report and directed that staff comment on the report and provide these findings to the Historical Board at the next meeting. The Committee suggested that possibly one consideration might be to use Inverness School as a possible site. After discussion the Committee approved the following recommendation:

> That the Expansion Plan for the Children's Museum - Hamilton by Lord Cultural Resources, Planning and Management Inc. dated 1990 October 19 be received.

1. <u>MINUTES</u>

The Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the meeting held 1990 November 06 and approved the minutes as circulated.

2. **DIRECTOR OF PROPERTY - PURCHASE BY CITY OF 16 DOUGLAS STREET**

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 November 09 from the Director of Property and approved the following recommendation:

(a) That an Option to Purchase the property at 16 Douglas Street, duly executed by Manuel Juliao and Fernanda Juliao on 1990 November 05 and scheduled for closing on or before 1991 January 18, be approved and completed.

NOTE: The subject property has a frontage of 5.63 metres (18.5 feet), more or less, by a depth of 16.76 metres (55 feet), more or less, together with all structures erected thereon being Municipal No. 16 Douglas Street.

(b) That consideration in the amount of $2 which has been paid to the owner form part of the purchase price. The purchase price of $60 000 is to be charged to Account No. CF5590 628650010 (Land Acquisition - Keith Park).

3. **PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE**

3.1 **GARDEN PLOTS - BILLY SHERRING PARK**

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 November 14 from the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee. The Manager of Parks distributed photographs of the Summer Garden Project for 1990. After discussion the Committee approved the following recommendation:

(a) That a Garden Plot at Billy Sherring Park on Upper Sherman Avenue be approved for a Summer Garden Project with the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre for 1991.

(b) That a Use Agreement be executed to the satisfaction of the City Solicitor.

3.2 **GUIDELINES FOR THE NAMING OF PARKS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES**

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 November 14 from the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee regarding the mending the guidelines for the naming of Parks and Recreational Facilities. A brief discussion ensued by the Committee with respect to the amendment. The Committee approved the following recommendation:

That Section 2 of the **THIRTEENTH** Report of the Parks and Recreation Committee for 1980 - establishing guidelines for the naming of Park and Recreational Facilities be amended to include the following:

"The naming of a Park or Recreational Facility commemorating a deceased person or persons shall not be considered until two (2) years after the death of such person or persons".

4. **ARTS ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE - VACANCY**

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 November 14 from the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee advising of the resignation of Sheila Greenspan and approved the following recommendation:

That the Parks and Recreation Committee take the appropriate action to fill the Citizen Member Vacancy on the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee created by the resignation of Sheila Greenspan.

5. DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION

5.1 1992 ONTARIO SENIOR GAMES

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 September 13 from the Director of Culture and Recreation with respect to the 1992 Ontario Senior Games. The Committee discussed the report and requested that it be noted in the minutes that the upset limit for Municipal contribution will not exceed $14 000. After discussion the Committee approved the following recommendation:

(a) That the City of Hamilton accept the hosting of the Ontario Seniors Games in 1992.

(b) That the Director of Culture and Recreation be given the approval to recommend the Games Organizing Committee.

NOTE: The City will be required to assure funds are raised and supported for an anticipated overall budget of $334 000. The upset limit for the municipal contribution to be $14 000.

5.2 ALLOCATION OF BASEBALL/SOFTBALL SPORTS FACILITIES - 1991

The Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 November 08 from the Director of Culture and Recreation concerning the Baseball/Softball Sports Facilities for 1991. The Committee requested that the Community Council be kept involved in this process and approved the following recommendation:

(a) That the Baseball/Softball Council be involved in the allocation of facilities for the 1991 season.

(b) That sport fields (less amenities) be allocated to youth and community programs as the first service priority at the nominal cost of $1 per diamond, per date, to permitted users up to a maximum of $50 per diamond per season.

(c) That sport fields (less amenities) be allocated to city-wide adult leagues at the cost of $5 per diamond, per date, to permitted users up to a maximum of $350 per diamond, per season.

(d) That regular diamond users be credited 2 weeks of their regular season gratis in lieu of regular season dates payed for, but cancelled due to inclement weather i.e., rainouts.

5.3 STAFFING AMENDMENT - DUNDURN CASTLE

The Committee was in receipt of an amended report from the Director of Culture and Recreation dated 1990 November 09 respecting Staffing Amendment to Dundurn Castle. The Committee was advised there would no increase in compliment. After discussion the Committee approved the following recommendation:

(a) That the existing position of Custodian - Dundurn Castle be deleted in an a curatorial position be created.

(b) That the recommendation be referred to the Finance and Administration Committee for consideration.

6. **CAPITAL PROJECTS - WEST MOUNTAIN TWIN PAD ARENA**

Mr. Watson updated the Committee advising that the contracts had been executed, staff were presently negotiating with respect to Architect's fees and the Treasurer was in the process of applying to the O.M.B.

7. **OTHER BUSINESS**

The Chairman expressed a concern regarding recent construction at Shawinigan Park by the Board of Education. The Chairman advised that the playground equipment had been uprooted and left while the area was under renovation. In addition, the Board of Education had never notified the City. Further, the Streets in the area are a mess and that there has been no consultation with City staff. The Committee discussed the need for co-operation in dealing with joint playground equipment projects.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

Lynn Dale,
Secretary

ALDERMAN T. MURRAY, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Tuesday, 1990 November 05
7:00 o'clock p.m.
Council Chambers, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Committee met in Special Session.

There were present:	Alderman T. Murray, Chairman Alderman J. Gallagher, Vice Chairman Alderman B. Hinkley Alderman M. Kiss Alderman G. Copps Alderman T. Jackson Alderman F. Lombardo
Absent with regrets:	Mayor Robert M. Morrow (City Business) Alderman Wm. McCulloch (City Business)
Also present:	Alderman D. Drury Alderman D. Agostino Alderman D. Ross Alderman T. Cooke Mr. L. Sage, Chief Administrative Officer Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation Ms. C. Secore, Culture and Recreation Department Mr. G. Hesson, Culture and Recreation Department Mr. P. Lampman, Building Department Mr. D. Godley, Planning Department Mr. B. Chrystian, Parks Division, Public Works Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary

1. <u>PROPOSED SENIOR CITIZENS' COMMUNITY CENTRE FOR SACKVILLE HILL MEMORIAL PARK</u>

The Chairman welcomed the members of the public and advised that the purpose of the Public Meeting was to review the Proposed Senior Citizens' Community Centre for the Sackvill Hill Memorial Park and receive input from the surrounding neighbourhood. The Chairman further indicated that the meeting would provide information about the Study Process, the Findings and the recommendations from the Feasibility Study for a Senior Citizens Centre as presented by the Consulting Team from the Institute of Environmental Research.

The Chairman introduced Mr. Michael Kelly from the Institute of Environmental Research and Mr. David Ferguson from Ferguson, Ferguson Architects. Mr. Kelly provided a presentation highlighting the introduction and background for the study, the analysis that took place and the assessment of need. Mr. Ferguson addressed the Committee concerning the Feasibility Analysis, the site selection and the proposed design of the building.

The Chairman thanked the Consultants for their presentation and introduced Alderman Brian Hinkley, Chairman of the Feasibility Steering Committee. Alderman Hinkley introduced the members of the Steering Committee and provided a brief history on the Feasibility Study process.

The Chairman indicated that the meeting would now be receiving delegations and that the neighbourhood residents would be heard from first. A list of speakers had been prepared based on the requests received following which other delegations could speak.

The following delegations appeared before the Committee expressing concern over the proposed site:

Ms. Laura Reeves - 676 Upper Wentworth Street - Indicated support for a Senior Citizen Centre, however, expressed concern over the use of Sackvill Hill Park for its location. Concern was expressed regarding the lack of green space, the use of a park and whether a joint venture with the Board of Education had been investigated. Ms. Reeves delivered a petition from area residents with approximately 100 signatures objecting to the use of Sackville Hill Memorial Park due to the loss of Parkland and potential traffic problem.

Ms. Donna Pitcher - 654 Upper Wentworth Street - Expressed concern regarding the use of the term "Community Centre" and whether the facility would be opened to the public.

Ms. Eleanor Powell - 293 Mohawk Road East - Expressed concern over the existing baseball diamonds and where they would be relocated.

Mr. John Norris - 105 Lavina Crescent - Expressed concern over the loss of green space and the applicability of the zoning for a Senior Citizen Centre.

Ms. Marleen McKinley - 55 Bromlee Road - Discussed whether a cash in lieu payment would be made to the Park Fund similar to that being proposed for Macassa Park.

Mr. Gary Furlotte - 652 Upper Wentworth Street - Expressed concern over parking.

Ms. Susan Humphrey - 545 East 16th Street - Expressed concern over the loss of the Kiwanis equipment, requested that the Kiwanis equipment be relocated.

Staff and the Consultants provided additional information and points of clarification with respect to the concerns expressed by the Citizens.

The Following delegations addressed the Committee on behalf of the Senior Citizens and the Steering Committee supporting the recommendations and site:

Mr. Norris Hryciuk, 309 Mohawk Road East
Mr. Bill Powell Sr.
Ms. Wynn Lipman
Ms. Bella Brealey
Mr. Ron Faichney - CANWorkers Retirees Club
Mr. Ozzi Ferguson
Ms. Gwen Lee
Ms. Eva Tasker
Mr. Ed MacDonald
Ms. May Hoyle
Mr. Paul Pappas - Candidate Ward 6
Mr. Vince Formosi - Candidate Ward 6
Mr. Lindsay Nelson - Candidate Ward 6
Mr. Terry Morgan - Former Teacher Hillcrest

In addition Mr. Jim Dick addressed the Committee on behalf of the Senior Citizens Council stating support for the recommendations and advising of a letter of support from Mr. Brian Charlton MPP.

Following the aforementioned list of speakers, the Chairman thanked everyone for coming out to the Information Meeting and advised the Committee that the Matter would be before the Parks and Recreation Committee, the following day on 1990 November 06 for consideration.

There being no further business the meeting then adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AN APPROVED,

Lynn Dale,
Secretary

ALDERMAN T. MURRAY, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1990 November 16

REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: P. Noé Johnson,
City Solicitor

SUBJECT: Application from Christ's Church Cathedral to Establish a Columbarium

RECOMMENDATION:

That the City Clerk be authorized to publish a Notice of Application for approval of the establishment of a columbarium in the basement of Christ's Church Cathedral, 252 James Street North.

"P. Noé Johnson" per: P. Hoelscher

P. Noé Johnson

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS: N/A

BACKGROUND:

The City Clerk has received an application from Christ's Church Cathedral, 252 James Street North, to establish a columbarium in the basement of the Cathedral. Under the Cemeteries Act, the applicant must receive the approval of Consumer and Commercial Relations and the City in order to establish the columbarium.

The Cemeteries Branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations requires the municipality to place two advertisements in a newspaper advertising the application for the establishment of a columbarium, followed by at least a twenty-day period for the public to submit their comments to the municipality.

Any comments on the application will be sent to the Parks and Recreation Committee. The Committee and City Council will then decide whether to approve the application to establish the columbarium, and Council's decision will be forwarded to the Cemeteries Branch of the Ministry.

For the information of the Committee members, the applicant has also applied to have the zoning of the Cathedral changed to permit the columbarium use. It is anticipated that the two applications will be heard by the two Committees during the same week in the New Year.

c.c. Mrs. S. K. Reeder, Secretary,
Planning and Development Committee
c.c. Mr. A. L. Georgieff,
Director of Local Planning
Attention: Ms. J. Hickey-Evans

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1990 November 22

REPORT TO: Chairman and Members
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mr. K. E. Avery
City Clerk

SUBJECT: **ALDERMANIC VACANCY - ARTS ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE**

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Parks and Recreation Committee appoint one Alderman to the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Alderman David Christopherson.

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

BACKGROUND:

Upon the resignation of Alderman David Christopherson there is presently an Aldermanic vacancy on the Arts Advisory Sub-Committee.

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1990 November 28

REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: K. E. Avery
City Clerk

SUBJECT: **APPOINTMENTS TO HAMILTON HISTORICAL BOARD**

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Parks and Recreation Committee take the appropriate action to fill the three (3) Citizen Member vacancies on the Hamilton Historical Board.

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

BACKGROUND:

The Parks and Recreation Committee, when considering the last appointment of a citizen member to the Hamilton Historical Board, established a Sub-Committee consisting of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee and the two Aldermen on the Hamilton Historical Board to interview all applicants for citizen appointment. This Sub-Committee's recommendation was then brought before the Parks and Recreation Committee for approval.

Attached are letters of application for citizen appointments to the Hamilton Historical Board. As membership on this Board is staggered, three citizen members are appointed annually.

New appointments will be made for a three year term to expire on 1993 November 30.

Attached

HAMILTON HISTORICAL BOARD
3 TO BE APPOINTED
(for a term to expire 1993 November 30)

COMPOSITION	MEMBER WHOSE TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES	TERM OF OFFICE
2 Members of City Council	K. Bennett	1990 November 30
10 Citizen Members	C. Beynon	1990 November 30
1 LACAC representative	S. Watson	1990 November 30

APPLICANTS:

*a) **R. GRAEME AITKEN**, 69 San Fernando Drive, Hamilton, L9C 2C3

*b) **STAN BAKER,** 317 Queensdale Avenue E., Hamilton, L9A lL3

*c) **DAVID BELAND,** 182 St. Clair Blvd., Hamilton, L9M 2P1

d) **KEN BENNETT**, 16 Woodward Avenue, Dundas, L9H 4J5

e) **JEANNE M. BERNARD,** (no address or telephone number given)

*f) **RUTH BOLTON,** 466 Upper Gage Avenue, Hamilton, L8V 4J1 **(Received Late)**

*g) **ANDREA BRANDSMA-KENNEDY,** 156 Whitney Avenue, Hamilton, L8S 2G7

*h) **LOIS BROWN,** 206 Maplewood Avenue, Hamilton, L8M 1X8

*i) **DOROTHY LAMBERT,** 1-1255 Upper Gage, Hamilton, L8W 3C7

*j) **G. DOUG HUTTON,** 465 Rymal Road W., Hamilton, L9B 1B7

k) **HELEN KIRKPATRICK,** 192 Bay Street North, Hamilton, L8R 2P9

l) **WALTER PEACE,** 1280 Main Street West, Geography Dept., Hamilton, L8S 4K1

*m) **DOUG M. ROBBINS,** 30 Leslie Drive, Stoney Creek, L8G 2R1 **(Received Late)**

*n) **AUDREY TURNER,** 53 Weir Street N., Hamilton, L8H 5E7

*o) **BRUNO A. UGGENTI,** 77 Reno Avenue, Hamilton, L8T 2S5

*p) **ELIZABETH WARD,** 281 John St. N., Hamilton, L8L 4P6

_____denotes an incumbent

*denotes a person that has applied to more than one Committee

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R. Graeme Aitken
69 San Fernando Dr.
Hamilton, Ontario
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Mr. K.E. Avery
City Clerk, City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

An extremely keen interest and honest enthusiasm in the Ambitous City compels me to submit, for your consideration, my application for one of the Hamilton Historical Board membership positions advertised for in the Hamilton Mountain News, Wednesday November 7, 1990

To preface my qualifications and reasons for applying to these openings, I offer a brief sketch of my affilliation with our City. I was born and have lived here all my 30 years, with the exception of 1982-1987 when my family and I resided in Ancaster. It is through my family's activities that I have served as parent representative, assistant coach, manager, umpire in chief, referee, Vice President and coordinator in various leagues and associations.

I entered Hamilton's work force in 1977 on the construction of the Number 2 Basic Oxygen Furnace at Dofasco as an Electrical Apprentice with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 105, proudly following in my father's footsteps. Upon attaining my Inter-Provincial Licence, I worked at the electrical trade, on numerous job sites in the area, until October 1988. At this point in time I was selected from a group of applicants as a full time Union Representative responsible to Local Unions in Hamilton, Saint Catharines and Kitchener, the position I currently maintain.

In direct response to your question of qualifications for these positions, I will attempt to outline those I feel are most pertinent to this selection process. My committee experience is quite extensive, as I am at this time the Recording Secretary for Local 105 (an elected position) for a second 3 year term, a member of the Local's Apprenticeship Committee as secretary (which gives me an automatic seat on the Electrical Contractor's Association of Hamilton/ I.B.E.W. Local 105 Joint Apprenticeship Committee where I have served as interem chairman), the Electricians Credit Union Board of Directors. Prior service in the committee area includes Local 105 Work Rules Committee, also as secretary, Ancaster World T-Ball Tournament Committee of 1988 and the Local 105- 1990 Strike Committee.

Clearly then, I am very familiar with and comfortable in a committee environment and, as illustrated by the positions I have held in these situations, thrive on being an integral part of any tribunal on which I belong. But effective committees consist of more than involved people with good organizational skills and a desire to participate. Required on all accomplished committees are individuals with excellent abilities to communicate in all mediums, a capacity to lead, desire to work toward a common goal, willingness to listen to others' points of view and the experience to discern when those ideas are proper in order to fully support decisions of the committee.

In my experiences as Union Officer and Representative, member of Toastmasters International, team manager or coach, umpire and referee I have learned the importance of all these character traits, in particular in cooperative group situations. This experience also allows me to display all of these traits while also functioning as a productive member of a committee/ board.

As a response to why I wish to be a member of the Hamilton Historical Board, I offer the following answers. My belief in societies' learning from their pasts in order to better the future, in combination with a true love of my community and desire to see it's future fruitfull make this Board a logical, and also extremely interesting, choice for me to opt. It is important for all citizens of a city to offer areas of personal strength in aiding in the city's progress, image and spirit and I hope to offer my strengths through this Board. Further, I have a curiosity and yearning for history, in particular that of a strong labour based area such as ours, as well as the want to pass this knowledge on to my middle school aged children.

Finally I have wanted to become more involved with the City of Hamilton for many years. Now you present this opportunity to me, as a proud citizen without need of financial backing for a campaign, in the form of this Board opening. Therefore my craving to have a small say in the happenings of Hamilton could be realized with your approval of my appointment to the Hamilton Historical Board.

I thank you in advance for your deliberations on my behalf, as I eagerly await your reply.

Yours sincerely,

R.G. Aitken

317 Queensdale Ave. East
Hamilton, Ontario
November 26, 1990

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CITY CLERKS

K.E.Avery
City Clerk
City Hall, 71 Main Street West
Hamilton
L8N 3T4

Dear Sir/Madam:

I would like to be considered for appointment to The Keep Hamilton Clean Committee and the Hamilton Historical Board.

I am currently teaching Grade 3 at Calvin Christian School, 547 West Fifth Street. I have been involved in clean up in the city for the past 2 years. I have taken my class to clean up our schoolyard, our school neighbourhood and a local park with a wooded area. our city clean. I am currently the Recycling Coordinator for our school. We recycle the regular blue box items and have also set up a program of recycling for all thether paper in the school. I have had a personal interest in reducing waste and litter for many years. I would welcome the opportunity to serve on a committee to reduce the litter in Hamilton.

I would also be interested in the Hamilton Historical Board. I have a B.A. degree in History and have developed a keen interest in the city of Hamilton and its history during the 5 years that I have lived in Hamilton.

I have been a teacher since 1985 in the grades 8,7,6, and 3. Prior to my teaching career, I was the Circulation Manager of the Chatham Daily News in Chatham ,Ontario for 5 years. I am actively involved in my church on a variety of committees.

I would welcome the opportunity to get more involved with either of 2 committees mentioned above. I can be contacted at 385-5820 (home) or 388-2645 (work).

Yours sincerely,

Stan Baker

Stan Baker

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Dear Mr.Avery.

I am applying for two committee positions, The Hamilton Historical Board, and The Property Standards Committee.
I wish to sit on the Hamilton Historical Board due to having a long standing interest in the city's history. I have read a great deal about the city and have a good understanding of it's architectural styles and age of buildings. I am familiar with the city's historical buildings and have had the opportunity to visit many of them. I own one of the oldest structures in the region, the Union Hotel which sits on the corner of Wilson and Academy Streets in Ancaster. The older section was built in 1832. One of the 9 commercial units still houses a pub so the building is considered one of the oldest continual use hotels in the province.
As a hobby, I have studied the use of gas light fixtures and early electrical fixtures. I purchased these and refurbished them along with their glassware, when available. I have also started a collection of turn-of-the-century postcards and pictures of the city. For the past three years I have been the chairman of the St. Clair Blvd. Homeowners Association. We have been working with the planning department and LACAC to form a Heritage District on St. Clair Blvd. We should have our Heritage Designation by next spring.
I am sure I could be of value to the Historical Board and I hope to further my knowledge of the City and the Region.

I also have an interest in the Property Standards Committee. I was brought up and always have lived in Ward 3 attending Prince of Wales and Scott Park High School. Over the years I have seen many changes. The area has moved from an owner occupied area to many properties being owned by absentee landlords. What used to be automatic maintenance and repair, only seems to come now with prompting. I have been chairman of Citizens for Citizens, Ward 3, for the last year and have become even more aware of the problems this transition has caused. I would like to see somewhat improved enforcement in property standard by-laws. I would also like to work to see that repairs and maintenance be carried out to retain some of the original features on the older buildings in the city. I am always interested in keeping our city beautiful for owners, visitors and investors.

Yours truly,

David Beland

16 Woodwarc
Dundas, Ont
L9H 4J5

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November 2, 1990

Mr. K.E. Avery, City Clerk
Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Avery:

Re: Hamilton Historical Board

Please consider my re-appointment as a citizen member of the Hamilton Historical Board.

During the past three years I have appreciated the opportunity to serve on the Board and more recently on the Joint Plaquing Sub-Committee.

Staff and Board Members have developed an excellent working relationship and I would like to be able to play a continuing role in this process.

Be assured of my continued interest and commitment to work diligently to advance local heritage interests in general and the work of the Board in particular.

Sincerely,

Ken Bennett

Ken Bennett

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September 9,1990

Mr. K.E. Avery
City Clerk
Hamilton City Hall
71, Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3T4

Sir:

Consider this letter my application to become a member of the Hamilton Historical Board.

I have taught high school courses in Halton for the past eleven years, including Canadian History. I have a deep interest in the events which created this country, and I would appreciate having an opportunity to help in preserving some of this evidence for the citizens of tomorrow. As an immigrant Canadian, I am particularly interested in the contributions which ethnic groups have made to this country.

I would appreciate the opportunity to assist in preserving our heritage.

Sincerely,

J Bernard

Jeanne M. Bernard.

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466 Upper Gage Avenue
Hamilton, Ontario L8V 4J1
November 23, 1990

Mr. K. E. Avery
City Clerk
City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Dear Sir:

I am responding to the public notice that was posted in the Hamilton Spectator. I am always interested in becoming involved with new committees and boards, and feel that with my background and varied current interests I could bring an interesting perspective to these meetings.

If after reading my enclosed resume you think that I could be a contributing member, please contact me either at home in the evening, or at work during business hours (521-2100, ext. 7215).

Thank you for your time in considering my application.

Yours truly,

Ruth Bolton

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Ruth Elizabeth Bolton
466 Upper Gage Avenue
Hamilton, Ontario L8V 4J1
(416)389-1098

PERSONAL DATA

Citizenship: Canadian

Language: English

Date of Birth: 19 April 1955

Marital Status: Single

EDUCATION

1988 to Present	Northland Open University, Sherbrooke, Quebec. Bachelor of Commerce, Accounting. Part-time studies.
1982	University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario. Science Program, Post-Degree, Genetics (.5 credits).
1974-1978	University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario. Bachelor of Science, Nursing (major - Nursing, minor - Sociology).

WORK EXPERIENCE

Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals:

1988 to Present	Chairman, Adult Screening Committee. Accountable to C.C.D.H. (Co-ordinating Committee for the Developmentally Handicapped).
1988 to Present	Chairman, Resource Team for the Mentally Retarded. Accountable to A.A.T.D. (Association of Agencies for Treatment and Discharge).
1988 to Present	Member, Regional Advisory Committee for the Physically Disabled.
1987 to Present	Co-ordinator, Head Injury Program, McMaster.
1985 to Present	Clinical Co-ordinator, Chedoke Child and Family Centre.

Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital:

1978 - 1985 Positions Held - Community Nurse Supervisor
- Area Supervisor
- Team Leader
- Staff Nurse

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND INTERESTS

Part-time studies with Northland Open University

Member of Registered Nurses Association of Ontario

Various Interests: Hot air ballooning, white water rafting, sports, music (guitar and violin), gourmet cooking, home renovations.

Past Board Member, P.A.T.H. Employment Services

Past Board Member, Extend-A-Family Organization

Past Member of Canadian Skydiving Association.

REFERENCES

Available on request.

November 1990

Andrea Brandsma-Kennedy
156 Whitney Ave.
Hamilton, Ontario
L8S 2G7

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November 8, 1990

Mr. K.E. Avery
City Clerk
City Hall, 71 Main St. West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Dear Mr. Avery,

I am responding to the PUBLIC NOTICE that I have seen in a number of publications asking for applicants to various Committees and Boards in our community.

My resume is enclosed. It shows a broad interest and skill range. Over the years I have considered myself a "jack-of-all-trades, master-of-none" and I have set out to rectify that by returning to school part-time. I enjoy learning and challenge to change.

I have two children. My son is a chemical engineer living in Quebec and my daughter is of an age that I can now freely become involved in community issues.

We have just returned from three years of travel, two of which were spent in a 3rd World culture. This travel has broadened my world-view and allowed deeper growth in inter-personal relationships.

The reasons I would like to serve are as follows:

1 I am interested in people and concerns and have at times made statements for/against different issues as they have arisen. Example: writing letters to politicians, boycotts.

2 I believe that individual citizens can effect positive change in our society.

3 I feel that individuals should exercise their freedom to be involved in the decision making process of their communities.

4 I feel that Canada is one of the best countries in the world; but I feel we are in trouble of losing the qualities of caring for others as our lives become more insular and "I" oriented in outlook (ie: if it doesn't directly affect me I'll sit back and do nothing.)

5 I have a strong desire to be involved in my community and to say thank-you to past concerned citizens by taking my turn.

If I am selected I would be most interested in sitting on any one of the following committees:

Hamilton Civic Hospitals Board of Directors

✓ Hamilton Historical Board

Hamilton Housing Company Ltd.

Thank you for considering my application. I wish you all the best in your selection process.

Sincerely Yours

A Brandsma-Kennedy

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ANDREA BRANDSMA-KENNEDY

156 Whitney Ave.,
Hamilton, Ontario,
CANADA, L87 2G7

Social Insurance Number: 423-012-673

Phone: 572-7334

WORK EXPERIENCE

Secretarial/Reception:

Duties have included the following: typing, computer data entry, monthly receipts, creating forms, proof reading, photocopying, collating, answering phones (initial client intake and dispersing of information), graphing data, and filing, triage.

1977-1979
Peppi Preschool Program
Brant County Children's Aid
Brantford, Ontario
(Phone:(519)753-8681)

1980
Ward Clerk, Emergency
Brantford General Hospital
Brantford, Ontario
(Phone:(519)752-7871)

1985-1987
Student Mission Advance
48 Homewood Ave.
Hamilton, Ontario
(Phone: 523-0682)

Registered Nursing Assistant:

Duties included: Palliative Care Nursing, Medical and Pediatric Nursing.

1984-1985
Care Plus
351 Nash Rd. North
Hamilton, Ontario
(Phone: 578-2200)

1967-1968
St. Joseph's Hospital
Hamilton, Ontario

(Phone:522-4941)

Child Care Worker/Foster Parent:

Duties included: routine house-keeping and cooking, supervising all daily activities and outings, moral and emotional support along with creating a family atmosphere; liaison between clients and social worker.

1976-1979
Brant County Children's Aid
Brantford, Ontario
(Phone: 519-753-8681)

1968-1972
Catholic Children's Aid
Vancouver, B.C.
(Phone:)

Day Care Assistant/Early Childhood Teacher:

Duties included: teaching in three educational/recreational programs, and developing two of my own; also supervised play and outings, and closing up routine.

1974-1975
Day Care Assistant
Broadway West Day Care
3490 West 5th Ave.
Vancouver, B.C.
(Phone:)

1981-1983
Teacher/Baby-Sitter
YM/YWCA
Brantford, Ontario

(Phone: 519-752-6568)

EDUCATION

1990 — I am currently taking WORD PROCESSING (Word Perfect 5.0) at Westdale High School. I am also enrolled in the first course of a diploma program at Mohawk College.

1966 — Nursing Assistant Training Centre
Hamilton, Ontario

Ontario College of Nurses
Registration Number: FG 1592-7

1960-1964 — Dundas District High School
Dundas, Ontario

General Academic Program with typing option.
I attained Grade Eleven with Grade Twelve standing in English and History.

References:

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Doctor Chiropractic
Lime Ridge Mall
Hamilton
575-0300

Jane Banyard
Engineer,
Windsor
(519) 972-1951

Nancy Laqua,
Director SMA
48 Homewood St.
Hamilton
523-0682

Dr. Michael Haykin
Central Baptist Academy
Toronto
526-7652,

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206 Main
Hamilton
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Tele: 545:8920

Mr. K. E. Avery, City Clerk,
City Hall 71 Main St. W.
L8N 3T4 Hamilton Ont.

re: Application,
Property Standards Committee.

To Whom it may concern:

I'm not a lawyer nor a contractor, however I am a concerned home owner of forty years in the Ward 3 Blakeley district, which has become rundown and nearing ghetto proportions.

I have always had a keen interest in Hamilton and its future, keeping it a City of Trees, clean and orderly.

I will attend faithfully the meetings and fulfill my tasks with diligence and good humor.

We need women ratepayers and others NOT ratepayers to serve on these noted Boards as advertised.

Please give this application your utmost consideration.

Sincerely yours
Lois Brown

P.S.: Hamilton Historical Board would be a second choice.

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Dorothy Lambert

1255 Upper Gag
Hamilton, Onta
Resident Telepho
Business Telepho

To whom it May Concern
Mr. K.E.Avery
City Clerk,
City Hall,
71 Main St. West,
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Attached is a copy of a personal resume detailing some of my present activities and skills. I am employed in the General Insurance Industry in Hamilton and have been so for the past 23 years.

I have lived in the Hamilton area for the past 23 years years. I am interested in being more involved in my city and am specifically interested in Hamilton Entertainment and Convention Facilities Inc. Hamilton Housing Company Limited and the Hamilton Historical Board.

I look forward to hearing from yourself.

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy Lambert

Skills

Anaylical expertise in interpretation and employment of data obtained.

Organizational capability to determine objectives,prioritize methods to reach objectives, use of time management techniques

Strong interpersonal and communication skills enhance ability to interact with all personnel.

ACTIVITIES

Secretary for 3 years of Hamilton Chapter Ontario Insurance Adjusters

Director for 2 years with Hamilton Insurance Womens Association

CURRENTLY - President of Niagara Chapter Ontario Insurance Adjust (in Second term)
Chapter delegate to Toronto O.I.A.A. (3 years)
Vice-President Hamilton Insurance Womens Association (completing 2nd term)
Delegate to Canadian Convention,July/90/Montreal
Examining Judge for independent licensing
Treasurer Hamilton/Niagara Chapter Insurance Institut of Ontario; (2 year term)
Member of steering committe at Insurance Institute of Ontario to liase education within the industry

Arranged and conducted workshop seminar in Hamilton October/90 involving reserve and management control of accident benefits.

Naby of the responsibilities of the above functions involve obtaining speakers for the meetings, maintaining parliamentary procedure at meetings,involvement in fund raising for the groups in question, organizing the 1990 Niagara out of town meeting for 300 people, arranging tribute dinner for Don McCrae, former business manager for the O.I.A.A.

Organizational skills and ability to delegate authority play in large role in my being able to handle these responsibilities.

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465 Rymal Road West
Hamilton, Ontario
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November 7, 1990

Mr. K.E. Avery
City Clerk
City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Dear Sir:

Further to your advertisement with respect to "Appointments to Local Boards", I should like to submit my name for either "The Hamilton Historical Board" or "The Hamilton Entertainment Convention Facilities Inc."

I am a resident of Hamilton and a property owner.

I have experience at the board level of a provincial non-profit senior board, as well as senior executive management in governmental services.

I have both a civic responsibility as well as an interest in the two areas indicated. Should you require further information, I can be reached at (416) 383-8749.

I trust the foregoing meets with your approval.

Yours truly,

G.D. Hutton

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192 Bay Street North,
Hamilton, Ontario
L8R 2P9

November 24, 1998.

Alderman McCullough,

This note is to confirm that I am still interested in a position on the Hamilton Historical Board. I understand from my secretary that you phoned to inquire.

Sincerely,

Helen Kirkpatrick
(h) 526-7086
(w) 388-2511, ext 4363, 4225.

192 Bay Street North
Hamilton, Ontario
L8R 2P9

September 9, 1990

Mr. K.E. Avery
City Clerk
Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Dear Mr. Avery,

I am requesting to be considered for the appointment of citizen member to the Hamilton Historical Board. I have been employed at the Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital since 1982, when I first moved to Hamilton. I have put considerable energy into my career over the past several years, which has included part-time studies at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. I anticipate that I will graduate this fall and so this seems an ideal opportunity to invest some of my energy into a very different project.

My first close experience with an property of historical significance was in Winnipeg. My husband and I purchased a condominium apartment in a older building which had been renovated in such a way that the historic characteristics were retained. Thus we lived in an apartment with the "feel" of an earlier era but the amenities of to-day.

I have had involvement over the past few years in two areas which I believe show my interest in retaining the historical character of Hamilton:

1) My husband and I own a house at 192 Bay Street North which was built in 1896, and is part of a rather distinctive group of semi-detached and row houses. It came to our attention approximately three years ago that plans for the new Perimeter Road included the widening of Bay Street, either on the east or west side. Either of these scenarios would have destroyed some beautiful old Hamilton housing. Over the past three years we have actively participated in

all public meetings relevant to this issue and we have made both verbal and written submissions with our opposition to widening of either side of Bay Street. We are obviously very pleased that this option is apparently no longer being considered.

2) Two years ago, my husband and I bought 2 adjoining houses at 256-258 MacNab Street North. These two houses form the centre-piece of a six-house terrace, designed by the architect James Balfour. Since the purchase, we have had these properties historically designated. These two houses have been a lodging house for more than 40 years and we have worked to upgrade them while retaining that function. Thus, we have received assistance and support from both the Community Development Low-Rise Rehabilitation Program and the Hamilton Historical Board, which we understand is the first joint project undertaken by the two programs.

I have included excerpts from my resume which you may find useful.

Serving as a citizen member to the Hamilton Historical Board is an exciting opportunity. I hope you will consider my application and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Helen Kirkpatrick

Helen Kirkpatrick

HELEN KIRKPATRICK

192 Bay Street North
Hamilton, Ontario
L8R 2P9

(416) 526-7086

ACADEMIC BACKGROUND

1986 - present	ONTARIO INSTITUTE FOR STUDIES IN EDUCATION Toronto, Ontario Master of Education (part-time student). with a specialization in Adult Education and Counselling
1983 - 1985	UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Master of Science in Nursing with a clinical speciality in mental health-psychiatric nursing
1971 - 1974	UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Bachelor of Science in Nursing
1966 - 1969	VICTORIA HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING London, Ontario Diploma in Nursing

MEMBERSHIPS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Executive Member, Board of Directors of the Hamilton Program for Schizophrenia
Canadian Association for the History of Nursing (Founding member)
Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario (R.N.A.O.)
Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Psychiatric Nursing
Member of the Public Relations Sub-committee planning for the International Association of Psychosocial Rehabilitation Services conference
Provincial Nursing Research Interest Group of R.N.A.O.
Sigma Theta Tau (Iota Omicron Chapter), University of Western Ontario

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT

1990 - present	Assistant Clinical Professor
1987 - 1990	Clinical Lecturer - School of Nursing Faculty of Health Science, McMaster University Hamilton, Ontario
1985 - present	Clinical Nurse Specialist - Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital Responsibilities include: consultations, research, education and supervision of nursing students.
1982 - 1983	Staff Nurse - Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital

PUBLICATIONS

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McMaster University

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September 12, 1990

Mr. K.E. Avery
City Clerk
Hamilton City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

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Dear Mr. Avery:

Please accept this letter as an application for the appointment of a citizen member to the Hamilton Historical Board. I am a life-long resident of Hamilton and for the past eleven years I have taught in the Geography Department at McMaster University. My interest in Hamilton's history is both academic and personal in nature. From an academic point of view I frequently make use of Hamilton examples to illustrate ideas and concepts presented in the courses I teach. In addition the city is used in a more practical sense in terms of having my students complete assignments and essays which deal with historical and contemporary aspects of Hamilton. My personal attachment to the city stems from my interest in photography. For the past seven years I have been photographing various aspects of the city's landscape for personal enjoyment, for use in my teaching and in the hope that I can build an archive of photographic materials which will be useful for those who become interested in the city in the future.

At the present time I am completing my doctoral dissertation which deals with the evolution of Hamilton's Durand Neighbourhood. Enclosed is a copy of a recently published article which I wrote for Urban History Review. I feel very strongly that my personal interests and academic experience will enable me to be an effective member of the Hamilton Historical Board.

I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

Sincerely,

Walter Peace

Walter Peace,
Lecturer, Instructional Assistant.

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Please contact me at 525-9140, ext. 3517.
W.P.

CURRICULUM VITAE

WALTER GEORGE PEACE

Home Address:	28 Glen Eden Crt. Hamilton, Ontario, L9C 6H6. Tel.: (416) 575-0557
Business Address:	Department of Geography, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, L8S 4K1. Tel.: (416) 525-9140 ext. 3517
Date of Birth:	31 July 1952
Place of Birth:	Hamilton, Ontario, Canada
Citizenship:	Canadian
Education:	1975 B.A. (Honours, Magna Cum Laude), Geography, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario 1977 M.A., Geography, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario M.A. Research Project: "Attitudinal and Conflict Perspectives on Environmental Issues", Supervisor: Dr. S.M. Taylor
Current Academic Status:	Doctoral Candidate (Part-time), Department of Geography, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario (Field of interest: Inner City Revitalization) (Course work and comprehensive examinations completed)
Academic Award:	1975 McMaster University Graduate Scholarship and Teaching Assistantship

Employment: 1980-Present: Instructional Assistant/Lecturer, Department of Geography, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, L8S 4K1

Teaching Experience:

1980 Introduction to Urban Geography (Year I)

1981 Introduction to Urban Geography (Year I)
Geography of Canada (Year II)

1982 Introduction of Urban Geography (Year I)
Urban Geography (Year II)

1983 Geography of Canada (Year II) twice
Geography of the United States (Year II)

1984 Location, Land Use and Conflict (Year I)
Geography of Canada (Year II)

1985 Geography of Canada (Year II)
Geography of the United States (Year II)

1986 Location Land Use and Conflict (Year I) (twice)
Geography of the United States (Year II)
Urban and Regional Development (Year II)

1987 Geography of Canada (Year II)
Geography of the United States (Year II)
Selected World Region (Africa) (Year III)
Geography of Planning (Year III)

1988 Human Geography (Year I)
Geography of the United States (Year II)

1989 Human Geography (Year I)
Behavioural Geography (Year II)
Selected World Region (Africa) (Year III)
Geography of Canada (Year II)

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Human Geography (Year I)
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Teaching Award: 1989, McMaster Students Union Teaching Award (Faculty of Social Sciences)

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References:

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McMaster University,
Hamilton, Ontario,
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Landscapes of Victorian Hamilton:
The Use of Visual Materials in Recreating and Interpreting the Past

Walter G. Peace

"The City is often called the Birmingham of Canada, and though comparison with the world's great work-shop in the English midlands is presumptuous, it is not altogether unwarranted."[1]

"The City is best seen from a jutting promontory on the mountain immediately south of its easterly limit. From that point the panorama spread on all sides is one of the most delightful which this beautiful earth can give."[2]

Images and Landscapes

"Landscape" evokes a multitude of meanings. Whether experienced in daily routine or symbolically depicted in art, landscapes are "expressions of cultural values, social behaviour and individual actions worked upon particular localities over a span of time."[3] Two important characteristics of place are implicit in this definition. The first of these is the fact that landscapes are comprised of elements or things that can be observed directly. In the case of urban landscapes the fundamental elements are the site, function, and form (morphology) of the city. The second characteristic of landscapes is that of essence or symbolic meaning. In other words, there is an experiential component to the term which goes beyond that which can be observed. Thus landscape can serve as a point of departure in the interpretation of the present and the past by geographers and historians alike.

To "know" or understand a city, there can be no substitute for direct experience. The seemingly simple act of walking through a residential neighbourhood, for example, provides the researcher with information concerning both the elements (what is observed) and the essence (the symbolism) of the landscape. Careful reading of the landscape through direct experience can serve to enhance understanding that is obtained through more conventional, non-experiential methods, such as the analysis of census data.

In this respect, the urban historian is at a disadvantage since direct experience of the past is obviously not possible. Lowenthal notes, "Unlike geographically remote places we could visit if we made the effort, the past is beyond reach."[4] To a considerable extent this difficulty can be overcome through the use of visual sources such as maps and photographs. These materials allow the researcher vicariously to enter and experience landscapes of the past. Although there are certainly limitations in the use of these qualitative materials,[5] they can serve to augment information derived from traditional, quantitative sources (assessment rolls, city directories, and fire insurance atlases). To demonstrate both the usefulness and limitations of these alternative sources, three promotional items from the City of Hamilton at the close of the Victorian era are discussed. Analysis of these sources leads to the recreation of two very different landscapes of Victorian Hamilton. The character of the well-known industrial city is described using the 1893 bird's-eye view map[6] and *Hamilton: The Birmingham of Canada*, published in the same year.[7] In contrast, a rather different landscape emerges from the pages of *Art Work on Hamilton*, published in 1899. Attention is directed at what is not portrayed as well as what is portrayed in these promotional items. Moreover, an attempt is made to interpret the landscapes depicted in these sources in terms of their underlying meaning and symbolism.

Hamilton: the quintessential industrial city

The City of Hamilton elicits strong connotations of industry, steel mills, and pollution, both for residents and non-residents alike. Nader contends, "Hamilton evokes perhaps the strongest and most immediate image of all Canadian cities; it is famed as Steel City, where the grimy buildings are permanently shrouded in smoke and pollution."[8] For more than a century Hamilton's history has been linked to industry. Details regarding the city's industrial awakening have been provided elsewhere,[9] and it is sufficient to note that the coming of the Great Western Railway in 1853 provided a major impetus to the existing manufacturing base. In 1861 the city's population was 19,096, and there were 84 manufacturing establishments employing 2,225 people.[10]

By 1891 the population had risen to 45,423 and the number of manufacturing establishments had increased to 179, accounting for 6,909 workers (nearly one-half) of the city's employed persons.[11] As the final decade of the 19th century began "The Birmingham of Canada was due to come of age."[12] It is in this context that attention is now directed toward the landscape of this quintessential industrial city.

A strong sense of the meaning and character of the industrial city is apparent in the two promotional items published in 1893. The bird's-eye view maps, which were popular in the latter part of the 19th century, are useful sources of information as they "...are generally of considerable accuracy even in their depiction of individual buildings."[13] Fox states that "...artists were commissioned to draw bird's-eye views which were partly intended to promote the image of the town depicted. Artistic licence was usually employed to emphasize what were considered at the time to be the more desirable urban attribute to grand buildings, thriving industry and bustling commercial areas and transportation facilities."[14] Reps describes these maps as decorative works of art "...used to bolster commerce and civic pride."[15] Furthermore, he notes "While it is true that some artists did indeed grossly exaggerate, especially in views commissioned by local real estate promoters, and that artists of nearly all views delineated their subjects in a favourable light, the overwhelming number of city views can be regarded as substantially accurate in

showing the city as a whole as well as in showing details of individual buildings and their surroundings."[16] Comparison of the 1893 bird's-eye view map of Hamilton with the 1898 Fire Insurance Atlas would tend to verify the claim of cartographic accuracy in terms of the location, number, and design of the majority of buildings in the city. This is especially true of the more prominent buildings such as factories, churches, and the residences of the elite.

The 1893 view of Hamilton offers an unusual perspective of the city. While most panoramic views of the city used the Niagara Escarpment[17] as the ideal vantage point, the 1893 map was drawn from an oblique, aerial perspective over the harbour looking south toward the city centre and the escarpment beyond. This perspective immediately emphasizes the city's site characteristics (dominated by the escarpment and the harbour), the grid system of streets, and the activities that were part of its economic order

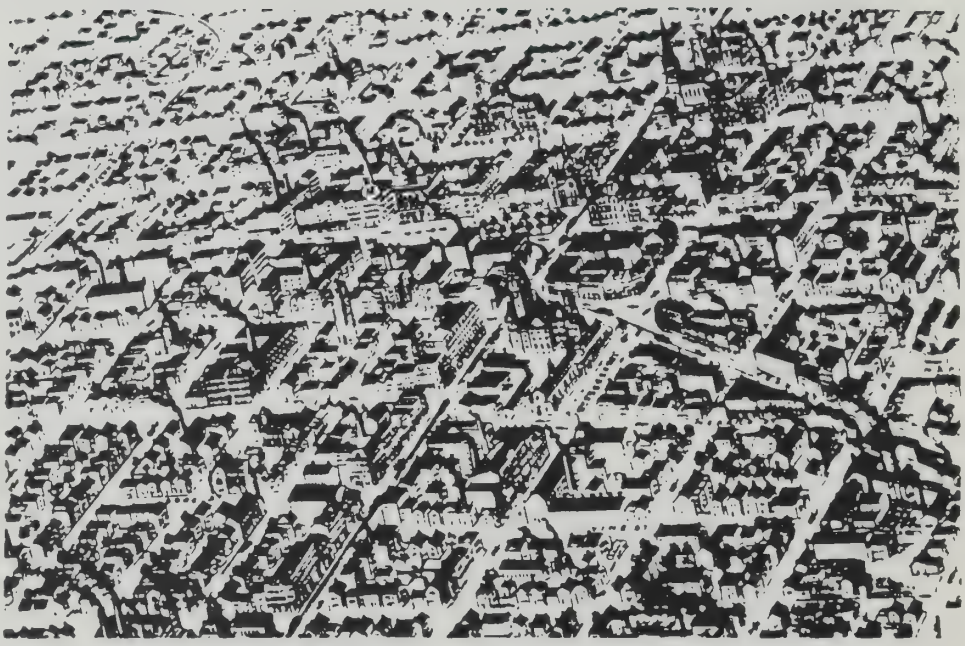


Figure 1: 1893 bird's-eye view of Hamilton (detail) showing the city's central business district with its prominent public buildings (City Hall is the largest building with the clock tower in the centre of the picture) and factories.

The most striking feature of the 1893 map is the prominence accorded to industrial activity in the city. There are more than 150 factory chimneys depicted, each releasing billowing clouds of black smoke. Other noteworthy features of the built environment include churches and public buildings. These, however, are clearly secondary to the factories. Industry was most heavily concentrated in two parts of the city - in and around the central business district (see Figure 1) and along the western portion of the waterfront near the Grand Trunk Railway yards (see Figure 2). The only area in which industry is absent is the elite residential district (now known as the Durand neighbourhood) southwest of the city centre (see Figure 3). In addition to factories, transportation facilities associated with the railways and the harbour are highly visible. The map depicts nine trains entering or leaving the city, three locomotives in the Grand Trunk yards, and nearly fifty ships in the harbour. The theme of the map, then, is the proliferation of industrial activity on the landscape. The clouds of smoke, factory chimneys, and transportation facilities were clearly a source of civic pride, symbolizing growth and progress. These were the outstanding features of Hamilton testaments to the vitality of the city's economic order.

In general terms the map provides a sense of order and regularity that has been superimposed on the landscape. This is most evident in the rectangular grid pattern of streets and the uniformity of the houses in the residential areas. This latter feature, it should be noted, is one example of artistic license being employed. Examination of the houses that remain in these areas clearly reveals considerable variation in size and architectural style. If housing stock had been uniform, there might have been evidence for a proposition about the relative uniformity of social class. Obviously this was not the case.

Further evidence of the landscape's order and regularity is seen in the farm orchards depicted at the eastern edge of the city. As well the map also shows five roads and the two incline railways that provided access to the top of the escarpment as well as the side of the escarpment being almost entirely cleared of trees within the city limits. These features are perhaps symbolic of the dominance of humanity over nature, suggesting that obstacles of the natural environment can be overcome by human resources and technology. In addition, the subdued role of nature is shown in the residential areas on the map. While the artist has drawn trees along most streets, they are clearly of lesser importance than the houses themselves. This is evident in the detail from the map shown in Figure 3.

In summary, what the map portrays (and does not portray) and the manner in which it is depicted suggest that the "spirit of the age" was intimately linked with the rise of industrial capitalism. Industry, for Hamilton at least, was the icon of the era. Factories were symbolic of wealth, power, achievement, and success. Finally, the order and regularity imposed on the landscape suggest the domination of nature by industrial capitalism.

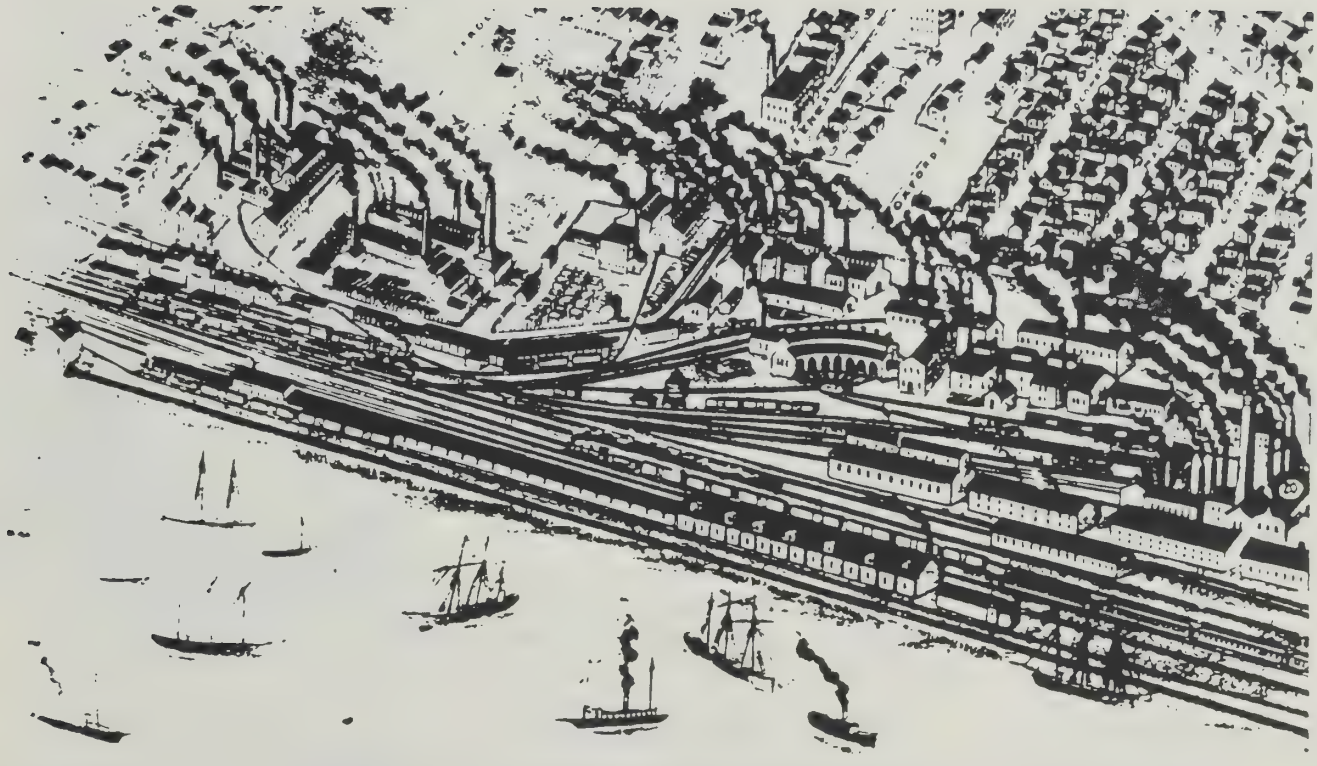


Figure 2: 1893 bird's-eye view of Hamilton (detail) showing the factories and the Grand Trunk Railway yards at the western end of the harbour.

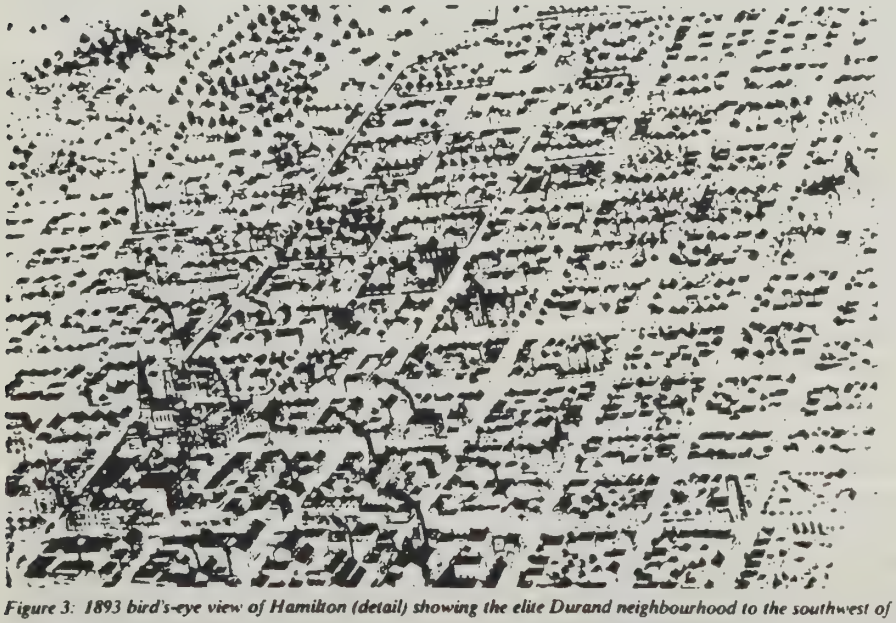


Figure 3: 1893 bird's-eye view of Hamilton (detail) showing the elite Durand neighbourhood to the southwest of the city centre. Note the relative uniformity of house size and style. Some of the city's finest churches are seen here including St Paul's Presbyterian Church at the corner of James and Jackson Streets (see Figure 12).

This, as we shall see, was only one aspect of the landscape's essence

Coincident with the 1893 bird's-eye view map was the publication of *Hamilton: The Birmingham of Canada*.[18] This promotional book was prepared in anticipation of large numbers of European visitors passing through Canada (via Niagara Falls) en route to the World's Fair in Chicago. The first part of the book contains two descriptions of the city (one written by the Countess of Aberdeen during her stay in Hamilton) as well as a short account of Canada's wealth and resources. The remainder of the text is devoted to short, descriptive accounts of 74 businessmen in the city. The 138 photographs were the work of C. S. Cochran, president of the Photographic Association of Canada in 1891 and 1892.[19] Three sketches were also among the illustrations.

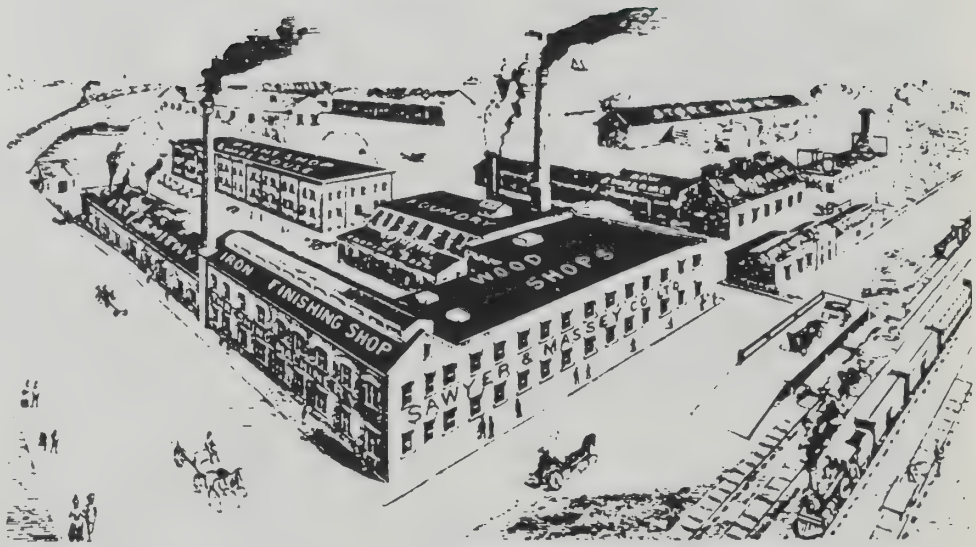


Figure 4: The Sawyer and Massey Company as shown in Birmingham. Note the overall order and cleanliness of the property and the small figures (beneath the company name) which exaggerate the size of the buildings.

The types of businesses and activities described in the text are listed in Table 1. Economic activities dominate the list, comprising 86 per cent of the total. This is not surprising given the promotional nature of the book. The Sawyer and Massey Company (see Figure 4), for example, is described as "... a combination of two of the most extensive and widely-known manufactures of agricultural implements in the Dominion, and are the successors of the long-established firm of L. D. Sawyer and Co., which for the past fifty-three years has been prominently identified with the history of Hamilton, and has held an honoured position among her leading industries."[20] The city's image is further reinforced by the claim that "no other Canadian city has won for itself the industrial celebrity that Hamilton has attained."[21]

The 141 illustrations are categorized in Table 2. Wholesale and retail activities account for approximately 19 per cent of the total, reflecting Hamilton's predominantly commercial past, while industries account for a further 15 per cent. In total economic activities, perceived to be an integral part of the city's future, comprise 44 per cent of the illustrations. In addition, virtually all of the private residences depicted belonged to individuals who were prominent in various manufacturing, commercial, and financial activities in the city, which reflected both the social and economic orders of the city. Thus 86 photographs (61 per cent) are either directly or indirectly linked to the city's economic order.

Individual factories are depicted in the most positive light possible. The Sawyer and Massey Company (see Figure 4) is a case in point. The buildings and surrounding property are clean and orderly. This was undoubtedly in stark contrast to the interior spaces of the company's smithy and foundry. The smoke being released from the chimneys attests to the firm's prosperity (curiously, it disappears soon after leaving the chimney). The proportions of the structures are exaggerated by the small figures walking past the factory. Finally, there is a complete absence of the negative environmental conditions associated with industries. In consequence, we see several people casually strolling past the factory in the lower left corner of the picture.

The clean, orderly appearance is evident in virtually all of the factories illustrated. In Figure 5, for example, the Meriden Britannia Works, manufacturers of silver plated ware are featured. The photograph has been retouched to accentuate the building's roofline, gables, and towers, thereby enhancing its appearance. Furthermore, the photograph (like many others in the book) was taken at a time of day when there was little or no activity in the scene to detract from the building itself.

Similar observations apply to E. and C. Gurney and Company, manufacturers of stoves and ranges, depicted in Figure 6. This building, constructed in 1875, is one of the most elaborate factories in terms of architectural detail. The mansard roof features ornate dormer windows and iron cresting while the round-headed windows of the first three stories are highlighted by stone arches and decorated keystones. These characteristics of the building are suggestive of the wealth and prosperity of the firm and its owners.

The contents of *Birmingham*, then, appear to echo the spirit of industrial capitalism, which also underlies the artist's rendering of the bird's-eye view map discussed above. The book clearly established the city's identity as being rooted in industry. What distinguishes *Birmingham* from the map is the fact that it affords a view of landscape elements from the ground. Here it is possible to examine specific elements of the landscape in much finer detail than the map allows. Of particular interest are the individual factories in *Birmingham's* illustrations. Goss[22] notes that buildings can be viewed as both cultural artifacts (where architecture reflects the values of a culture) and objects of value (where value is measured in terms of use, exchange, sign and symbol). Thus architecture, as a component of the landscape, has practical value as well as meaning. The manner in which individual factories are depicted is symbolic of wealth, achievement, and success for both the city as a whole and the factory owners, who were part of the newly emergent class of industrialists and entrepreneurs. Thus we can view buildings as cultural artifacts reflecting the culture of industrial capitalism.

The label Birmingham of Canada was perhaps pretentious, but not altogether unwarranted. Industry provided a symbol for the city that set it apart from other cities in Ontario at the close of the 19th century. Of paramount importance was the fact that industry, as an integral element of the landscape, was the basis of the city's image and identity. For better or worse, this identity persists to the present day.

Aesthetics in the Industrial City

In 1899 W. H. Carre and Company published *Art Work on Hamilton*, one in a series of what have been termed "self-congratulatory view books."[23] Carre also produced similarly titled books about Montreal (1893) and Toronto (1898), among other Canadian cities. A series of books of the same genre was published for American cities by W. H. Parish of Chicago at the same time. Much of the inspiration for these books came from a period of heightened awareness of and concern for the "preservation of the built as well as the natural elements. As the centennial celebrations of the United States approached, the growing pride in the United States in its buildings became visible in a type of popular documentation comparable to what was being produced at the same time in Europe."[24]



Figure 6: E. and C. Gurney and Company as shown in Birmingham. In terms of architectural style and decoration this is one of the most elaborate factories portrayed in the volume, reflecting the success of the company and its owners.

These high-quality photographic presentations serve as both artistic works and historical records of local urban and rural landscapes. Despite the fact that the publication of *Art Work* coincides with what Roberts[25] identifies as a period of accelerated industrial growth in Hamilton, the city depicted here is anything but the manufacturing city so staunchly promoted at this time. The contrasting landscapes depicted in *Art Work* and in *Birmingham* are even more startling in light of the fact the C. S. Cochran was the photographer for both books.

Art Work consists of 12 volumes containing 100 photographs and a 16-page text describing the history and character of Hamilton and its environs. As described above, the promotional nature of *Birmingham* logically resulted in a focus on the city's economic order. Carre's book, on the other hand, all but ignores this element of the landscape. Instead, it emphasizes the



Figure 5: The Meriden Britannia Works as shown in Birmingham. Note how the roofline has been drawn in to give the building a clean, sharp appearance.

aesthetic qualities of both the natural and built environments

The tone of book is vividly represented in the first photograph (see Figure 7) which depicts a sunny spring day in Gore Park in the heart of the city. Several men are seated on benches while other stand around the ornate cast-iron fountain. A woman is pushing a carriage along a walkway past some flower beds. The foliage of the trees all but obscures the buildings on James Street. This scene and similar ones symbolize the dialectic of humanity and nature presented from two perspectives: nature in the city and the city in nature.



Figure 7: Gore Park as shown in Art Work. This scene is an example of the dialectic of nature in the characterizes many of the urban settings depicted in the volume.

The photographs in *Art Work* are categorized in Table 3. One striking difference is immediately apparent in comparison with Table 1. Almost one-quarter of the photographs in *Art Work* depict non-urban settings. There are no comparable pictures in *Birmingham*. Further emphasis on the natural environment is apparent in the 19 scenic views of locations along the Niagara Escarpment. Figure 8, for example, portrays both the idyllic and rugged qualities of nature at Wester's Falls above the nearby town of Dundas. In describing the journey up the escarpment, *Art Works* notes: "The greater part of this drive (the Beckett Drive) is hewn out of solid rock. From many parts views of the city, of the lake, and of parts of the surrounding countryside are obtained, and the immediate surroundings are very beautiful in their sylvan and semi-savage rudeness."[26]



Figure 8: Webster's Falls. This is typical of views in Art Work which portray the aesthetic qualities of the natural environment in Hamilton and vicinity. There are 19 photographs of sites along the Niagara Escarpment in the book.

The presence of nature in the city is evident in Figure 9, which shows two views of tree-lined East Avenue in the southeast part of the city, and Figure 10, which depicts Inglewood, a Gothic Revival mansion and its ten-acre estate nestled at the base of the escarpment immediately south of the city centre. Once again architecture is a manifestation of personal wealth and success. In 1899 East Avenue was part of a recently developed middle-class suburb and Inglewood was the

residence of John Stuart, president of the Bank of Hamilton.

Throughout its pages *Art Work* ascribes little significance to the economic order of the city. This is clearly evident in two panoramic "bird's-eye view" photographs, one of which is shown in Figure 11. This view, looking over the Durand neighbourhood toward the city centre and the harbour beyond, gives almost no indication that Hamilton was a leading industrial city at this time. The outstanding feature of this photograph is clearly the mosaic of residences and trees. Significantly, not one of *Art Work's* photographs depicts manufacturing establishments. The relationships between humanity and nature is symbolically drawn full circle with two photographs depicting scenes in Hamilton Cemetery. One of these cemetery scenes shows the monument marking the grave of George Hamilton, the city's founder, suggesting both a link to the city's historic legacy and ties with nature. This affinity for the natural environment was a product of contemporary values and culture. Weaver describes the Hamilton Association for the Advancement of Literature, Science and Art (founded in 1857) as being "...a local expression of the Victorian passion for natural history."[27]

Completing the aesthetic order of nature in *Art Work* is the portrayal of the built environment. A wide variety of architectural styles in both public and private buildings is represented. Among these styles are Romanesque (City Hall, the YMCA, and the Canada Life Building), Gothic Revival (St Paul's Presbyterian Church, shown in Figure 12), Greek Revival (Central School), and Italianate (General Hospital and the Drill Hall). Many of the buildings depicted had been recently constructed, while others, such as Central School, the Sun Life Building, and three churches had been built in the 1850s. The collage of architectural styles and vintages that characterized the urban landscape provides the reader with a sense of architectural order and diversity which



Figure 9: East Avenue from Stinson Street and East Avenue from Main Street. Several photographs in Art Work contain photographer Cochran's personal stamp. His residence is in the centre of the bottom picture.

Table 1:
Activities described in the text of Hamilton: The Birmingham of Canada.

Type of activity	N	%
Industry*	20	27.0
Wholesale*	13	17.6
Finance/banking*	8	10.8
Hotel/restaurant*	8	10.8
Retail*	8	10.8
Transportation*	4	5.4
Education	4	5.4
Newspaper*	3	4.1
Public service	2	2.7
Social organizations	2	2.7
Miscellaneous	2	2.7
	74	100

*Economic activities

Table 2:
Activities described in the text of Hamilton: The Birmingham of Canada.

Type of activity	N	%
Wholesale/retail*	28	19.9
Private residence	25	17.8
Industry*	22	15.6
Church	14	9.9
Panorama/street scene	12	8.5
Education	11	7.8
Financial*	8	5.7
Public building/place	7	4.9
Recreation	7	4.9
Transportation	3	2.2
Charity	2	1.4
Club/association	2	1.4
Non-urban setting	0	0.0
	141	100

*Economic activities



Figure 10: View on James Street South. This Gothic Revival mansion, known as Inglewood, was built in the 1850s. It is thought to have been designed by William Thomas, architect of St. Lawrence Hall and St. Michael's Cathedral in Toronto.

Table 3:
Photographic content of Art Work on Hamilton

Type of activity	N	%
Wholesale/retail*	3	2.9
Private residence	10	9.8
Industry*	0	0.0
Church	11	10.8
Panorama/street scene	11	10.8
Education	8	7.8
Financial*	8	7.8
Public building/place	15	14.7
Recreation	6	5.9
Transportation	5	4.9
Charity	0	0.0
Club/association	1	0.9
Non-urban setting	24	23.8
	102**	100

*Economic activities

**There are 100 photographs, two of them depict two specific buildings, each in a different category, thus N = 102



Figure 11: Bird's-eye View, City of Hamilton. This panoramic view gives virtually no indication of the city's industrial character. Inglewood (see Figure 10) is shown partially hidden by trees in the lower left of the picture.

mirrored that of nature and contributed to the quality of life in the city

Completing the portrayal of the aesthetic order of the city is the manner in which people are depicted in *Art Work*. Numerous scenes suggest an almost leisurely pace of life, one of the benefits of industrial capitalism enjoyed by the upper class. Figure 13, for example, shows activity at the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club on Hamilton Beach. In fact recreation and leisure activities are the subjects of six photographs including golfing, boating, and an afternoon at the racetrack. Photographs showing children playing on sidewalks and people strolling along downtown streets reinforce the following description of Hamilton's populace: "Its working people are well paid, enjoying the happy mean between wealth and poverty; and its homes are homes of comfort and great average happiness."[29]

Clearly this description does not apply to all of Hamilton's citizens, as it completely ignores the ill-effects of industrialization on the conditions of the working class. There are, for example, no photographs depicting working-class housing and activities. In fact, it is proudly noted that "there are no squalid haunts of poverty...," which was clearly a gross exaggeration.[30] Perhaps *Art Work* was produced to assuage the conscience of the upper class. Photographs depicting charitable institutions such as the Asylum for the Insane, the Orphans' and Aged Women's Home, and the House of Refuge stand as examples of the benevolence of the privileged class toward those who were less fortunate. The content of *Art Work*, while directed at and experienced by only one segment of Hamilton's population (the elite), clearly portrays a very different landscape, in terms of both elements and essence, from that depicted in Birmingham.



Figure 12: St Paul's Presbyterian Church. Built in the 1850s, this edifice is one of Hamilton's most outstanding structures. The spire is regarded as the finest in Canada. Curiously the text of Art Work claims that "there are in the city no church edifices remarkable for size or architectural beauty." (See note 28.)

Conclusion

What, then, do these sources tell us about the character of Hamilton at the end of the

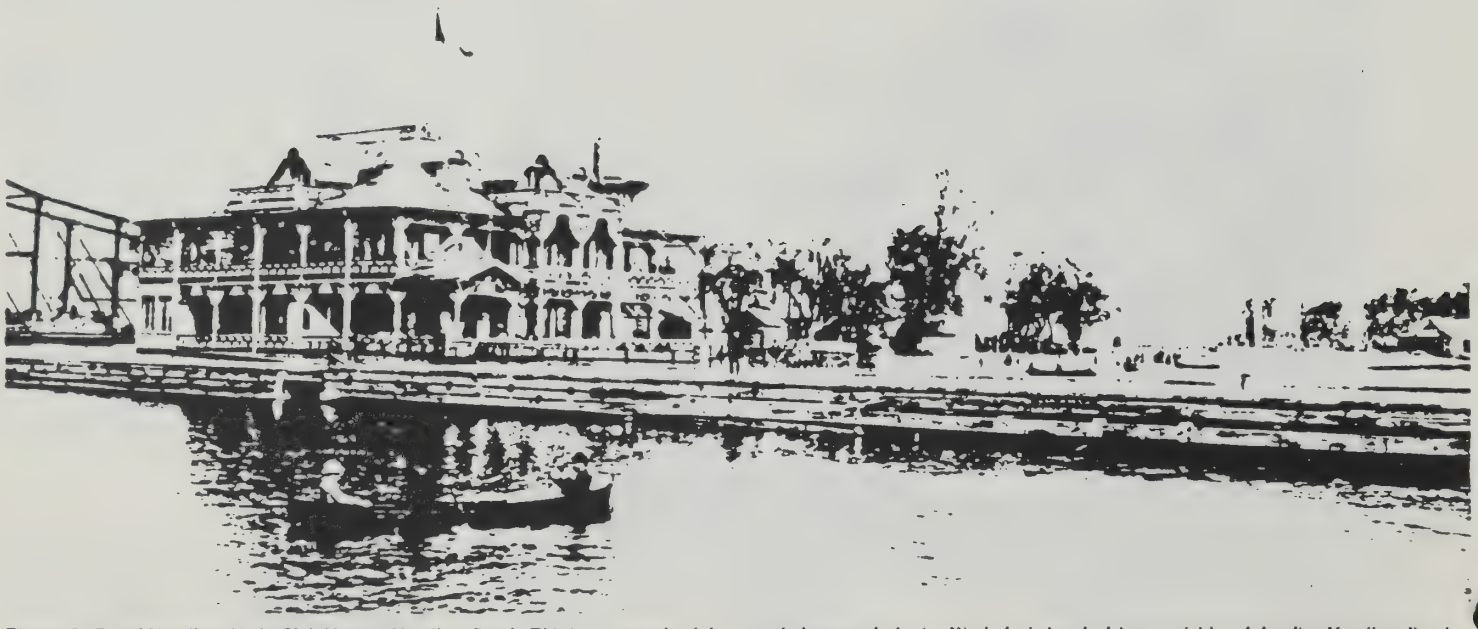


Figure 13: Royal Hamilton Yacht Club House - Hamilton Beach. This is an example of the several photographs in Art Work depicting the leisure activities of the elite. Hamilton Beach was the location of many summer cottages belonging to some of the city's wealthiest families.

19th century? Clearly all three items discussed here stand as visual evidence of the elements that comprised the city's landscape at this time. The accuracy of the evidence provided by the map can be verified in fire insurance atlases and other sources. Beyond this, however, visual sources provide evidence regarding the essence or meaning of the landscape in which individual and class experiences took place. The symbolism and meaning of *Art Work*, for example, could not be inferred easily (if at all) from the more traditional, quantitative sources available to the urban historian. Thus visual sources can be useful in that they enhance our understanding of past landscapes and their meanings. At a more general level these sources are indicators of the spirit of the age. As Olsen suggests, "Now that the very survival of the city has been called into question, a heightened awareness of pleasures that persist in some of them can only make us more perceptive as urban historians, more grateful as city dwellers."[31]

As was noted above, use of such visual records requires that the researcher be aware of their inherent limitations. Such records, of course, do not stand alone and should be studied in conjunction with other sources. Furthermore, the artists and photographers were selective in what they chose to portray (or not portray) and how it was portrayed for the intended audience. Thus what is being interpreted has, in fact, already been interpreted by the artist or photographer. Since the sources discussed here were promotional in nature, it is to be expected that the city would be presented in a favourable light. Such selectivity and distortion reflect the biases of individual artists, photographers, and publishers. They also reflect those things that were important to the wider populace at that time. A severe misrepresentation of the facts would certainly have diminished the popularity (and sales) of the book or map. By extension, grossly inaccurate renderings would also affect the ability of those responsible for their production to earn a living

In modern cities the concrete and glass towers are symbolic of wealth and the ascendancy of the corporate elite in the post-industrial society. So, too, the factories, churches, and domestic buildings of the 19th century were manifestations of the rise of industrial capitalism. Qualitative sources, such as those described here, afford an opportunity to understand and appreciate landscapes and urban experiences of the past through the eyes of contemporary observers.

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EDUCATION

- Completed High School 1963 - Hill Park Secondary, Hamilton
- Personnel Management Certificate 1968 - McMaster University, Hamilton
- Ontario Real Estate Association - licenced Real Estate Broker 1975
- Certified Business Intermediary (IBBA) 1990

CONTINUING EDUCATION
- Specialized Accounting Courses
- Taxation Courses
- Data Processing
- Marketing
- Financial Management
- Advertising Programmes
- Sales Training Courses

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Director
- Intermac
- OBBA
- Stoney Creek Chamber of Commerce

Trustee - A.B.I.I. (American Business Intermediary Institute)

Advisor - Mohawk College Small Business Advisory Council

Memberships
- Intermac (International Association of Merger and Acquisition Consultants)
- IBBA (International Business Brokers Association)
- OBBA (Ontario Business Brokers Association)
- Hamilton Chamber of Commerce
- Stoney Creek Chamber of Commerce
- Hamilton Downtown Rotary Club
- The Hamilton Club

PAST ACTIVITIES
- President, Jamesville Business Improvement Association
- Instructor, Mohawk College
- Chairman - Business Development Committee, Hamilton Chamber of Commerce
- Director - Rotary Club of Hamilton
- Director - Hope Haven Home
- Director - Ancaster Optimist Club
- Instructor - Dale Carnegie Programme
- Director - Citizens Action Group

PERSONAL

Born - July 11, 1945

Married - Son, 2 1/2 years old

References - Available on Request

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CITY CLERKS

November 15, 1990

The Corporation of the City of Hamilton
City Hall
71 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3T4

Attention: Mr. K.E. Avery
City Clerk

Subject: Citizen appointments to the Hamilton Historical Board

Dear Mr. Avery:

I understand from a Public Notice printed in The Hamilton Spectator that the City of Hamilton is again considering citizen appointments to the Hamilton Historical Board. Earlier this year I submitted my name for selection to the Board but was not the chosen candidate at that time. I would like to present my application for consideration again at this time.

I am not a professional historian nor do I have a technical background. I am a long-time Hamilton resident with a very keen interest in the history of our area. At the present, I am pursuing part-time studies at McMaster University as a second-year history major. Most of my studies will be in the area of Canadian history.

I would like to be a contributing member of my community and would welcome the opportunity to do so in an area in which I have a great interest.

Enclosed find a brief resume for your consideration. I can be reached during office hours at 573-8181 or after 5:30 p.m. at 547-6789.

Yours truly,

Audrey Turner

Audrey Turner

RESUME

FOR

AUDREY TURNER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Audrey Turner
53 Weir Street North
Hamilton, Ontario
L8H 5E7

(416) 547-6789
Hamilton resident for 30 years

EDUCATION INFORMATION

North Toronto Collegiate - High School graduate

Shaw's Business College - Business Administration graduate

Mohawk College - Several business related courses

McMaster University - Second year History major - Canadian History

WORK EXPERIENCE

1987 to present

Administrative Assistant to Service Manager, Blenkhorn and Sawle Limited, Hamilton
This position has helped to develop skills in problem solving, staff training, supervision, planning, and organization.

1979 to 1987

Dispatcher/Service Assistant to Manager, Beaver Engineering Limited, Hamilton

1975 to 1979

Clerk III, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Hamilton

1969 to 1975

These years were spent with my 3 children and in several volunteer activities

1960 to 1969

Clerk III, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Hamilton

INTERESTS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Member of MAPS (McMaster Association for Part-time Students)

Member of The Hamilton Art Gallery and new member of The Art Gallery Volunteer Association

Keen interest in History, particularly of Canada and the Hamilton-Wentworth area.

REFERENCES

Listed on separate sheet

REFERENCES

FOR

AUDREY TURNER

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Mr. Harvey Forester, Manager
Blenkhorn and Sawle Limited
305 Kenora Avenue
Hamilton, Ontario
573-8181

Mr. J.D. Buchanan, Engineering Consultant
2021 Junction Street, Apt. 603
Burlington, Ontario
333-0007

Mr. C.K. Tanaka, P.Eng, Manager
Beaver Engineering Limited
305 Kenora Avenue
Hamilton, Ontario
561-5231

Ms. Wendy Hutcheon, Administrator
Ministry of Transportation
370 Kenora Avenue
Hamilton, Ontario
561-3400

Mr. Brian Weddell, Design Estimator
6018 Westbrook Road
R.R. #1 York, Ontario

November 24, 1990

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CITY CLERKS

Mr. Keith Avery
City Clerk
City of Hamilton
City Hall
Hamilton, Ontario

Dear Mr. Avery:

Re: Hamilton Historical Board

I apply with interest to a position on the above-noted Board for the City of Hamilton. Once again, I ask you to consider my resume when appointing the Citizen Member to the Hamilton Historical Board.

My wife and I reside in Hamilton with our infant son. We decided to settle in Hamilton after having been absent for school during our academic endeavours. Since we are both Hamiltonians by birth, our decision to settle and establish our careers in Hamilton is such that we are determined to stay in this city. Presently, I am articling with the law firm of Luchak, Lofchik and Sullivan in Hamilton.

I feel that I am aptly suited to fill the challenging position on the Hamilton Historical Board due to my keen interest in our city and its cultural and historical roots. I believe that I could further the goals and directives of this Board, and benefit both our city, its citizens and tourists with my participation.

Should you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. Thank you for your consideration, and I look forward to the opportunity to discuss my candicacy at greater length.

Yours truly,

Bruno A. Uggenti

Bruno A. Uggenti

77 Reno Avenue
Hamilton, Ontario L8T 2S5
(416) 389-2512

Education and Qualifications:

Faculty of Law
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
From September 1987 - May 1990

University of Western Ontario
King's College - Affiliated
London, Ontario
From September 1983 - May 1987
Degree Conferred:
Combined Honours B.A. in Political Science and English

Managerial skills and experience in the private sector

Computer literacy in word-processing and database; hands-on experience with Quick Law system

Scholastic Achievements:

Philip J. Courey Award
Faculty of Law, Windsor
Academic Bursary received 1988-89

Eli Goldwin Award
Faculty of Law, Windsor
Academic Bursary received 1988-89

Chaney-Ensign Academic Bursary
The Hamilton Foundation
120 King St. West
Hamilton, Ontario L8P 4V2
(416) 523-5600
Bursary received 1983-89 inclusive

Employment:

Luchak, Lofchik, Sullivan
Barristers and Solicitors
46 Jackson St. East, 1st Floor
Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3R4
(416) 529-1939
Position: Articling Student
Employed from May 1990 - present

Faculty of Law, University of Windsor
Legal Writing Department
Position: Research and Tutorial Assistant
Employed from August 1988 - April 1990

Corporation of the City of Hamilton
Municipal Cemetery Board
General Foreman: Mr. J. Monkley
Position: Grounds Maintenance
Employed from June 1984 - August 1990 (summers)

Disc Jockey Entertainers, Inc.
Hamilton, Ontario
Owner/Manager: Mr. A. Bozyk
Position: Assistant Manager, Professional Disc Jockey and Master of Ceremonies
Employed from January 1983 - August 1988

Extra-Curricular Activities & Community Involvement:

Law School Orientation 1988-89
Section Leader
Prepared Law I students for their new academic and social environment

Faculty of Law, Windsor
Community Legal Aid 1987-88
Case Worker
Involved in client interviews and case file management

Active member of the Liberal Club
University of Western Ontario 1985-87

Participant in Model Parliament
University of Western Ontario 1985-86

Community Volunteer
University Hospital, Emergency Department
London, Ontario
September 1986 - April 1987
Co-ordinator: Mrs. J. Garquhar
University Hospital
P.O. Box 5339
Postal Station A
London, Ontario N6A 5A5

References:

Frederick Luchak, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
46 Jackson St. East, First Floor
Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3R4
(416) 529-1939

Professor John J. Whiteside
Faculty of Law
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario N9B 3P4
(519) 253-4232

Mr. A. Bozyk
990 King St. West
Hamilton, Ontario
(416) 523-7715

Corporal Timothy Killam
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
146 David Crescent
St. Clair Beach, Ontario N8N 2Z4
(519) 735-7639

MR K E Avery
City Clerk
Hamilton City Hall
71 Main St W
Hamilton L8N 3T4

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CITY CLERKS

Dear Mr Avery

Please accept my application for a position on the Hamilton Historical Board.

I have several reasons for wishing to be considered for this position. I have been a resident of Hamilton for over 3 years. Since moving into the city and recently purchasing a home in the north end, I have been impressed by the diverse cultures which harmoniously co exist here. I have watched with interest the revitalization of such areas as James St. North which seem to focus on enhancement & refurbishment of existing buildings rather than replacement of them. As I become more familiar with the city, I am becoming more aware of many areas in Hamilton which reflect the uniqueness in architecture & the ambiance of the city. Our city would be enriched greatly by the preservation of many of these areas.

After visiting Great Britain this summer, I was impressed by that countries record of preservation of its heritage. The British people are an example of a society that values its past by preservation of historical sites. I believe that Canada would do well to follow their example as much can be gained by developing & maintaining knowledge as well as respect for our past.

I am impressed by the Board's desire to include "ordinary" citizens on the committee. Organizations consisting of members from diverse backgrounds have the capability to reflect the needs & desires of a larger representation of the population

I am a single mother of 2 children aged 11 & 14 years. I moved to Hamilton from Victoria B.C in 1987. I am a registered nurse with a BA in Community Health from Concordia University in Montreal. I am currently employed as a staff nurse in psychiatry at St Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton.

I hold a strong belief that one has a responsibility to the community in which one lives. One way of demonstrating this responsibility is through volunteerism. I have been involved in this capacity in various organizations such as.

1. Victoria Planned Parenthood 1977-78
2. Greater Victoria Nursery & Kindergarten 1981-82 Board of Director
3. Victoria Women's Transition House 1982-86 Board of Director
   - member of Fundraising Committee
   - Chairperson of Personnel Committee
4. United Way - campaign person 1988
   - pr psychiatric unit St Joseph's Hospital
5. St Joseph's Hospital - volunteer & founding member of newly formed environment committee to look at ways that the hospital can reduce, reuse & recycle 1990-present

I hope you will consider my application for this interesting position

Elizabeth Ward

4.

CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1990 November 26

REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mr. T. Bradley
Manager of Purchasing

SUBJECT: SUPPLY AND INSTALL CHAIN LINK FENCE AT MOHAWK SPORTS PARK, UPPER KENILWORTH AND MOHAWK ROAD

RECOMMENDATION:
That a purchase order be issued to Colonial Fence, Hamilton, in the amount of $17 449.50, to supply and install a chain link fence at Mohawk Sports Park, Upper Kenilworth and Mohawk Road, being the lowest acceptable of four (4) tenders received, in accordance with specifications issued by the Manager of Purchasing and Vendor's tender, and that this expenditure be financed from Mohawk Sports Park, Various Improvements Account No. CH56398 62910 (703-5808).

T. Bradley, Manager of Purchasing

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

BACKGROUND: Tender Analysis

King Fence System, Oakville	$12 600.00 *
Colonial Fence, Hamilton	17 449.50
F.M. Page $ Son, Hamilton	17 659.82
Burlington Fence, Burlington	18 180.20

* Bid unacceptable - did not include allowance for encountering rock

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CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1990 November 27

REPORT TO: Mrs. Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mr. R. Sugden
Director of Culture & Recreation

Mr. T. Bradley
Director of Purchasing

SUBJECT: **EXTERIOR RESTORATION - HAMILTON MUSEUM OF STEAM & TECHNOLOGY**

RECOMMENDATION:

That the purchase order to Malcolm Isbister & Co. Ltd., Dundas, for restoration work to the Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology, in the amount of $90,335, and approved by Council 1989 May 9, be amended by adding the following change orders:

(a)	Change Order 1		
	i)	additional work to chimney plinth and north wall of engine house	$19,500.00
(b)	Change Order 2		
	i)	additional work to south wall of engine house	15,500.00
(c)	Change order 3		
	i)	repairs to downspouts on south wall and additional work on south wall of boiler house	3,000.00
(d)	Deletion		
	i)	all work on west wall of boiler house and steps	11,000.00
		Total	$27,000.00

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and this expenditure be financed from the Restoration of Steam Museum Account No. CF 718941001 5200.

R.Sugden T. Bradley

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS: N/A

BACKGROUND:

Isbistor Restoration have been carrying out exterior masonry restoration on the 1859 waterworks building at the Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology. The building has been designated as a National Historic Site.

The additional costs requested are due to the deterioration of the pump house which has accelerated dramatically in the last few years. Most of this deterioration was not visible when the specifications were drawn up.

The deletion of the work on the west wall of boiler house and steps was necessary due to budgeting and time. This latter work will be considered as a separate project next year.

6(a)

CITY OF HAMILTON

- RECOMMENDATION -

DATE: 1990 November 26

REPORT TO: Ms. L. Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mr. J. G. Pavelka, P.Eng.
Director of Public Works

SUBJECT: Annual Increase - Cemetery Tariff of Charges

RECOMMENDATION:

a) That the Tariff of Charges for City-owned cemeteries as set out in Schedule "A" attached, be approved upon receipt of approval from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Affairs, Cemeteries Branch, and implemented on January 2, 1991.

b) The the City Solicitor be authorized and directed to prepare a By-Law to amend Cemetery By-Law 8861 so as to provide for the increase in the Tariff of Charges.

c) That the Manager of Cemeteries be authorized and directed to make applicationto the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Affairs, Cemeteries Branch, for approval of these rates.

J. G. Pavelka

J.G. PAVELKA, P. ENG.
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

FINANCIAL/STAFFING/LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

If approved, this increase will add approximately $63,000.00 additional revenue for the year 1991.

BACKGROUND:

The Tariff of Charges being recommended represents approximately a 7.0% increase in revenue over the year 1991. The 7.0% increase was established and has received verbal approval by the Ministry. This came about as a result of our explanation for the necessity of the 7.0% increase. Our reasoning is as follows:

We are normally allowed 1.0% over the Cost of Living, the Cost of Living being 5.0%, plus 1.0% make up. Therefore, the increase of 7.0% was allowed. This increase is 2.0% lower than the 9.0% increase we received in 1990. When we approached the Ministry in October of this year, we brought this to their attention.

This increase does not reflect the 7.0% G.S.T. We will be seeking direction on this matter from the City Treasurer at a later date.

JGP/lp
Attach.

cc: E.C. Matthews, Treasurer.

HAMILTON MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES'TARIFF OF CHARGES

January 2, 1991

(Cemeteries By-Law No. 8861)

	Resident and Non-Resident Realty Taxpayers	Non-Residents
OPENING AND CLOSING		
6 ft. Adult	386.00	449.00
8 ft. Adult	523.00	583.00
6 ft. Child - case up to 42"	230.00	342.00
- case 43" to 60"	263.00	376.00
- case 61" to 72"	292.00	425.00
8 ft. Child - case up to 60"	292.00	425.00
- case 61" to 72"	325.00	472.00
Baby Special - Up to one month old	44.00	71.00
Cremation	128.00	183.00
Mansion of Memories (Stoney Creek - New Crypts only)	317.00	373.00
LOWERING (Opening Charges not included)		
Adult - From 6 ft. to 8 ft. - Shell	264.00	400.00
- From 6 ft. to 8 ft. - Steel Vault	515.00	770.00
- From 6 ft. to 8 ft. - Concrete Vault	614.00	923.00
Child - From 6 ft. to 8 ft. - 5 to 10 years	183.00	272.00
- From 6 ft. to 8 ft. - under 5 years	88.00	129.00
REMOVALS		
Adult- Shell	1,391.00	2,140.00
- Concrete Vault or Crypt	1,135.00	1,698.00
Child - Shell	330.00	514.00
- Concrete Vault or Crypt	353.00	523.00
Cremation	128.00	183.00

HAMILTON MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES' TARIFF OF CHARGES

JANUARY 2, 1991

	Resident and Non-Resident Realty Taxpayers	Non-Residents
SALE OF LOTS AND GRAVES INCLUDING PERPETUAL CARE		
Adult Single Grave (3½' x 10) (4' x 9') (4' x 10')		
Graves cannot be selected or purchased in advance but are opened in sequence	371.00	458.00
Preferred Single Grave (3½' x 10') (4' x 10')		
Where grave may be selected and purchased in advance of need	621.00	767.00
Child Single Grave		
Case up to 60" (2' x 5')	89.00	116.00
Case 61" to 72" (3' x 6')	132.00	172.00
Urn Garden (1-3/4' x 5')	207.00	251.00
Veteran's Grave (3½' x 10')	352.00	
Social Services Grave (3½' x 10') (4' x 9') (4' x 10') ...	371.00	
Two-Grave Lot (7' x 10') (6' x 12') (8' x 10')	1,423.00	1,774.00
Two-Grave Lot - Eastlawn Section 15, 16 (6' x 12') ..... **(6' burials only)**	1,162.00	1,450.00
Three-Grave Lot - Woodland Section 17 (10½' x 10')	2,125.00	2,659.00
Four-Grave Lot - Woodland Section 15 (12' x 12')	5,147.00	6,429.00
Four-Grave Lot - Woodland Sections 21, 22, 25 (10' x 14') (12' x 12')		
- Eastlawn Section 19 (12' x 12')	2,786.00	3,542.00
Four-Grave Lot - Trinity (8' x 16')	2,618.00	3,322.00
Mansion of Memories - Mausoleum Crypt	992.00	1,090.00
Baby Special	39.00	41.00
ADDITIONAL SERVICES		
CRYPTS Child	230.00	
Youth	240.00	
Standard	250.00	
Intermediate	260.00	
Oversize	270.00	
PLANTING Preparing ground and planting flowers per grave	37.00	
Preparing ground and planting one shrub (Flowers and shrubs are to be provided by the familty at their expense.)	48.00	
MISC. Tent in cemetery	118.00	
Rental of tent outside cemetery	161.00	
Rental of dressing for use outside cemetery	128.00	
Rental of lowering device outside cemetery	128.00	
Transfer Fee $2.00 + Research $22.00 ...	24.00	

NOTE: **35% of all lot and grave sales goes into Perpetual Care**

HAMILTON MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES' TARIFF OF CHARGES

JANUARY 2, 1991

	Resident and Non-Resident Realty Taxpayers	Non-Residents
FOUNDATIONS AND MARKERS		
Foundation - pouring per square inch of surface area (to be poured 6 feet deep)	.88	1.32
Marker Setting Fee (maximum size 24" long x 18" wide) (thickness 8" maximum - 4" minimum)	107.00	165.00
Social Service Marker	107.00	144.00
Bronze Vase	107.00	165.00
D.V.A. Upright	90.00	
D.V.A. Flat	90.00	

Preferred Singles

Only a flat marker 24" in length and 18" in width is permitted.

Singles Graves in a Row

A flat granite marker, maximum 24" in length and 18" in width is permitted.

Urn Garden Section

Only a flat marker 12" in length and 10" in width is permitted.

Children's Section

Only a flat marker 18" in length and 14" in width is permitted.

Two-Grave Lot Section

Upright monument is allowed, maximum length of base must not exceed 3'2" (38"), and maximum width must not exceed 1'2" (14"). All bases must be at least 6" in height. The total over-all height of any memorial must not exceed 4' (48"). All memorial bases must have a projection of at least 3" on all sides from the edge of the die or cross.

Three and Four-Grave Lot Section

Maximum base area not to exceed 10% of lot area. Total over-all height to be governed by base size for appearance and balance. All memorial bases must have a projection of at least 3" on all sides from the edge of the die or cross.

FOR ACTION

6(b)

REPORT TO: Ms. L. Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mr. J. G. Pavelka, P.Eng.
Director of Public Works

DATE: 1990 November 27
COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE: 90-ChedGC

SUBJECT: **Relocation of Martin Workshop**

RECOMMENDATION:

a) That staff be directed to make application to the Niagara Escarpment Commission for approval to construct a new workshop and yard facility for the Chedoke Golf Course on the site of the existing chipping green immediately west of the existing Chedoke Maintenance Depot.

b) That the existing Capital Budget project "Chedoke Golf Course Storage and Workshops" in the amount of $161,000 (Centre 628641001) be used for this project.

c) That a new chipping green be constructed on a site immediately south of the proposed workshop yard within proximity of the existing chipping green.

d) That the existing workshop located in the north-east corner of the Golf Course near Chedoke Avenue be demolished upon completion of the new proposed building and the cleared area be incorporated into the Golf Course and Chedoke Parkette as determined by site conditions.

J. G. Pavelka

J. G. PAVELKA, P.ENG.
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

No additional burden on existing funds in the amount of $161,000 in Centre #628641001 (Chedoke Golf Course Storage and Workshop) to complete this project.

BACKGROUND:

At a meeting of the Parks and Recreation Committee on November 6, 1990, the following recommendation was approved.

> **That** the matter respecting the relocation of the Martin Workshop-Chedoke Golf Course be referred to the Golf Sub-Committee and that the Sub-Committee be requested to hold a meeting with their membership and appropriate neighbourhood residents in order to discuss the proposed changes.

In response to the above, Parks staff attended a special meeting of the Golf Sub-Committee on November 15, 1990, and provided information on the history of this project and the proposed scope of work.

The minutes from this meeting are attached and represent a summary of the main concerns and recommendation of the Sub-Committee.

With reference to adjacent property owners providing input, copies of the report dated October 30, 1990 from the Director of Public Works were made available for distribution at a neighbourhood meeting scheduled for November 21, 1990. Interested members of the public receiving this information were invited to contact their Ward Alderman or the Manager of Parks with their comments prior to the December 04, 1990 meeting of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

RWC/pr

Attach.

MINUTES OF THE GOLF COURSE SUB-COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990

5:00 p.m.

CHEDOKE CLUBHOUSE MEETING ROOM

Present

L. Franco, Chairman
W. Torresin
F. Mancini
E. Giles
J. Beddome
G. Williams
R. Chrystian

1. Relocation of Martin Workshop -

Mr. Franco called the meeting to order noting the purpose to discuss with staff the proposed relocation of the Martin Workshop to a site immediately west of the Chedoke Yard Complex, and in the exact location of the existing practice green. For the information of members, Mr. Chrystian provided background on this project beginning with a brief description of the original proposal involving construction of an addition to the Martin Workshop at its present location. In describing the present proposal, Mr. Chrystian listed the various advantages associated with the proposed building site as follows:

- Close proximity to hydro and municipal water services and gas pumps serving the existing Chedoke Yard Complex.

- Adjacent to service bays and mechanics working out of this yard.

- Central location relative the Martin and Beddoe Courses at Chedoke.

- Improved vehicular access - allows for removal of existing access road in line of play.

- Allows for consolidation of shop/yard activities in one area, and eliminates a point of contention from neighbouring residential property owners.

While members expressed appreciation for the rationale outlined by staff in support of the proposed development, concern was expressed over the associated removal of the chipping green from this area given the importance of maintaining the driving range/chipping green combination particularly for golfers participating in instruction sessions offered by the club pro, and those simply interested in practising all aspects of the sport in one location.

Based on the above noted concerns, members questioned whether sufficient area existed for the chipping green to be rebuilt in the same general area as the existing green, without interfering either with the operational aspects of the new workshop or the use of the driving range. In this connection, Greg Williams reported that subject to the overall shape and size of the green being designed to fit within a given area immediately south of the new shop yard, there was sufficient space to accommodate a chipping green. From a club membership standpoint meeting participants agreed that reconstruction of a chipping green at a site close to the existing facility was an improvement to the overall scope of work, and on this basis proposed the following recommendation: **Moved by F. Mancini Seconded by: E. Giles**

That the report to the Parks and Recreation Committee dated October 30, 1990, by the Director of Public Works on the matter of relocating the Martin Workshop at Chedoke Golf Course be amended by deleting paragraph (c) as written, and replacing same with the following:

(c) That a new chipping green be constructed on a site immediately south of the new workshop yard within proximity of the existing chipping green.
CARRIED

(1) RWC/pr

PROPOSED RELOCATION

MARTIN WORKSHOP

CHEDOKE GOLF COURSE



6(c)

FOR ACTION

REPORT TO: Ms. L. Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

FROM: Mr. J. G. Pavelka, P.Eng.
Director of Public Works

DATE: 1990 November 28
COMM FILE:
DEPT FILE: 90-1036

SUBJECT: **Budget Transfers For Facilities Superintendent**

RECOMMENDATION:

That $52,670 be transferred from

CH 51401 62116	Stadia Clean-up -	$ 2,000.00
CH 51401 62118	Stadia Maintenance -	2,000.00
CH 51401 62120	Stadia Operations -	2,670.00
CH 50010 62502	Special Repair Projects	46,000.00
		$52,670.00

to CH 51001 62001 - **Administration - Salaries**

to provide for the salary for the Superintendent of Facilities in the Parks Division's - Administration Accounts.

J. G. Pavelka

J. G. PAVELKA, P.ENG
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

There is no increase in the overall budget.

BACKGROUND:

Previous to being upgraded to a Superintendent of Facilities position, this position was a General Foreman's position. Traditionally the salary for this General Foreman's position was in the overhead accounts distributed over all of the Parks Maintenance activities. Since this position has been classified as a Superintendent's position, the salary should more correctly be identified in the Administration Account, **CH 51001 62001** for the Parks Division.

DC/pr

c.c.: Mr. R. W. Chrystian, Manager of Parks
Mr. E. Matthews, Treasurer
Mr. D. Farquhar, Manager of Administration

K.E. AVERY
CITY CLERK

J.J. SCHATZ
DEPUTY CITY CLERK

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NOTICE OF MEETING

PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

Monday, 1990 December 10
12:00 o'clock noon
Chedoke Golf Course
Club House

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Citizens'
Advisory Sub-Committee

AGENDA:

1. **Minutes of the meeting held 1990 November 12**

2. **Director of Culture and Recreation (no copy)**
   - (a) **International Children's Games 1993 - update**
   - (b) **Liaison to Festivals**

3. **Manager of Parks (no copy)**
   - (a) **Adopt a Park**
   - (b) **Parks for Environmental Studies**
   - (c) **Update Park Master Plan**

4. Chairman's Report (no copy)

5. Liaison Reports (no copy)

   (a) Arts Advisory Sub-Committee - Joan Rapsavage

   (b) Gore Park Review Sub-Committee - Lori Peddle

   (c) Hockey Committee - Lori Peddle

   (d) Needs Study for Recreational Centres Steering Committee - Joan Rapsavage

   (e) Senior Citizen's Feasibility Study - Frank Hickey

6. Information Items

   (a) Vacancy - Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

   (b) The Ontario Garden and Flower Festival

7. Other Business

8. Adjournment.

NOTE: Please note a change in location of meeting. Meeting to be held at Chedoke Golf Course - Club House.

Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee

Outstanding Items

Item	Original Date	Action Required	Status
Golf Course for Senior Citizens'	1990 August 14 (Park & Rec. Committee - August 21)	Golf Sub-Committee & Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Fireworks Display - Safety	1990 August 14	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Financial Report re: Special Events	1990 September 10	Director of Culture and Recreation	Report Pending
Special Meeting to Discuss Parkland	1990 September 10	Manager of Parks	Tabled Meeting Pending Preparation of Parks Master Plan
1993 International Children's Games	1990 September 10	Director of Culture and Recreation	Receive a copy of report for information upon completion
Festivals 1991 Site	1990 November 12	Director of Culture and Recreation	Discussion with Festival Organizers location of Your Festival & Earthsong
Eastwood Park - Festivals	1990 November 12	Director of Culture and Recreation/Manager of Parks	Investigate Feasibility as permanent site for Festivals

1990 December 03

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Monday, 1990 November
12:00 o'clock noon
Room 219, City Hall

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee met.

There were present:	Mr. K. Phillips, Chairman Alderman G. Copps, Vice-Chairman Mr. J. Byl Mr. L. Franco Mr. F. Hickey Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos Mr. H. McKerracher Ms. J. Rapsavage Ms. L. Peddle
Absent with Regrets:	Alderman T. Murray (City Business) Mr. M. Russell Mr. F. Mastroianni
Also present:	Mr. R. Sugden, Director of Culture and Recreation Mr. B. Chrystian, Public Works Department Mr. G. Hesson, Culture and Recreation Ms. S. Merlo-Orzel, Culture and Recreation Mrs. L. Dale, Secretary

1. **MINUTES**

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of the minutes of the meeting held 1990 October and amended Section 1, Minutes second line to read as follows: that the following be added to the outstanding list - the tabling of the recommendation to hold a meeting on Parkland pending preparation of the Park Master Plan, and the request for a copy of the report being prepared on the 1993 International Children's Games. The minutes of the meeting dated 1990 October 15 were adopted as amended.

Mr. L. Franco updated the Sub-Committee with respect to the Seniors Golf Course advising that the existing King Forest Lands are being investigated in order to utilize the existing pro shop and other golf facilities.

2. **DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND RECREATION**

2.1 **SITES FOR 1991 FESTIVALS**

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 November 02 from the Director of Culture and Recreation with respect to Sites for 1991 Festivals.
Mr. Sugden advised the Sub-Committee that the report had been prepared as a result of many meetings with the Festival Organizers, and Staff Representatives i.e. Police, Fire, Noise etc. to ensure a complete review of the 1990 Festivals. Further, a report on the financial statements will be available at a later date. Mr. Sugden advised that the grant request from these festivals is separate matter to be determined during the budget process by the Finance and Administration Committee. Mr. Sugden advised that they have still not received a full report on the Cari-Can Festival and it will be available in the near future. Further, that the Cari-Can Festival is a bit different due to the Parade and the volume of people entering the Festival at one time. Concern was expressed by the Committee regarding the use of Dundurn for Earthsong Festival on the requested weekend. Mr. Sugden advised that Hamilton-Wentworth Creative Arts have attempted to bring Your Festival and Earthsong Festival together but have not been successful.

The Committee expressed concern over the funding of two festivals on the same weekend. The Sub-Committee discussed the fact that Parks Master Plan will be reviewing the issue of festivals in Parks. The Committee was reminded that they were dealing only with the approval of sites and not the funding. After considerable discussion the Committee approved the following amended recommendation:

(a) That the Director of Culture and Recreation be requested to meet with the Organizers of "Your Festival" and "Earthsong" to consider amalgamating and moving to Gage Park for 1991 and report back to the Sub-Committee.

(b) That the following sites be approved in 1991, subject to compliance with regulations for Festival Organizers and funding requirements.

i. Festival of Friends - Gage Park

ii. Cari Can - Eastwood Park

(c) That a complete report be forwarded to the Parks and Recreation Committee for consideration following submission of the report to the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Sub-Committee as requested in section (a) above.

The Committee discussed the use of Eastwood Park and the facilities that were available in connection with Pier 4 and additional parking at the Hamilton Harbour Commissioners. After discussion the Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation:

That the Director of Culture and Recreation and the Manager of Parks Investigate the Feasibility of utilizing Eastwood Park as a permanent site for festivals.

2.2 INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S GAMES

The Director of Culture and Recreation advised the Committee that a report is being compiled and that on his upcoming trip to the USSR he will be meeting with the 1990 Organizers to discuss the budget and it is anticipated that a draft document on the participating and hosting of the 1993 Games will be available in the near future.

2.3 1991 WINTERFEST

A copy of an Information Report from the Director of Culture and Recreation dated 1990 November 19 was distributed to the Committee indicating a tentative schedule for Winterfest Activities. The Sub-Committee was advised the headquarters would be Chedoke. The Sub-Committee discussed the tentative schedule and requested that consideration be given to moving to the Dog Sled Races to Chedoke rather King's Forest. Following discussion the Sub-Committee agreed to receive for their information the report dated 1990 November 19 on Winterfest.

3. MANAGER OF PARKS

3.1 NEIGHBOUR TO NEIGHBOUR CENTRE

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report dated 1990 November 06 from the Manager of Parks concerning the Neighbour to Neighbour Centre and the Summer Garden Project. Mr. Chrystian provided the Committee with an update on the success of the 1990 Project.

Mr. Chrystian advised that as a result of the Summer Garden Project a number of criteria have been identified, being piped in water, suitable land areas, soil conditions, security fencing, on site parking, public transportation and one of the most important points being an organization for a catalyst to keep this type of program running. Mr. Chrystian advised that Billy Sheering Park is a good location and staff would like to see this area expanded. Further, the identified criteria will be considered when preparing the Parks Master Plan. Mr. Chrystian indicated that Mrs. D'Amico was working with other Church and Community Organizations to expand the program for 1991 and further, staff will be pursuing the idea of networking with other groups via the Neighbour to Neighbour Organization for an expanded use of Billy Sheering Park.

After discussion the Sub-Committee approved the following recommendation be submitted to the Parks and Recreation Committee:

(a) That a Garden Plot at Billy Sheering Park on Upper Sherman Avenue be approved for a Summer Garden Project with a Neighbour to Neighbour Centre for 1991

(b) That a Use Agreement be executed to the satisfaction of the City Solicitor.

3.2 **THE GUIDELINES FOR THE NAMING OF PARKS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES**

The Sub-Committee was in receipt of a report from the Secretary dated 1990 September 18 which have been tabled at the October meeting advising that the recommendation with respect to amending the Guidelines for the Naming of Parks and Recreational Facilities had been referred back to the Citizens' Advisory Committee by the Parks and Recreation Committee at its meeting held 1990 September 18. The Sub-Committee discussed why this matter was referred back and agreed to resubmit the report adding the following background information:

> That the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Sub-Committee review the attached Guidelines for the Naming of Park and Recreational Facilities and agreed that a grace period of two years be provided in order to avoid the naming of the Parks and Recreational Facilities based on the emotion on that time.

The Sub-Committee agreed that the aforemention statement would be provided in the background and the recommendation previously approved motion would be resubmitted as follows:

> That Section 2 of the **THIRTEENTH** Report of the Parks and Recreation Committee for 1980 - establishing guidelines for the naming of Park and Recreational Facilities be amended to include the following:
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> > "The naming of a Park or Recreational Facility commemorating a deceased person or persons shall not be considered until two (2) years after the death of such person or persons".

5. **LIAISON REPORTS**

5.1 **ARTS ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE**

Ms. J. Rapsavage updated the Sub-Committee with respect to the Arts Advisory's Activities on Arts Awareness Month, the Hamilton Art Award and the Hamilton Place Task Force.

5.2 SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTRE FEASIBILITY STUDY

The Sub-Committee was advised that the Study is completed and the recommendation would be going forward to Council this evening.

5.3 RECREATIONAL NEEDS FACILITIES

The Sub-Committee was advised that a final draft was being prepared by the Culture and Recreation Department.

5.4 WATERFRONT

Mr. J. Kiriakopoulos advised the Sub-Committee that the recent visit of the Submarine had created a lot of interest within the City. It is anticipated that the Submarine will be back again next year and the Feasibility of combining next year's visit with a Festival or City event will be considered.

5.5 CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Chairman provided a brief update on recent activities.

6. OTHER BUSINESS

6.1 BUDGET

The Committee discussed the motion that had been adopted last year concerning a 1990 budget and that it was too late in the budget process. The Committee approved the following recommendation:

> "That a budget in the amount of $5 000 be established for 1991 to be used in conjunction with expenses incurred with the hosting a Special Committee's functions".

6.2 SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Ms. S. Merlo-Orzel advised the Sub-Committee that the Santa Claus Parade was this coming Saturday and Winterfest would have a float. Further, the Department is presently working on the Christmas celebrations for 1990.

6.3 BIKEWAYS

The Ms. Merlo-Orzel advised that this issue and the future development of bikeways would possibly be coming forward to the Sub-Committee in the near future.

6.4 **FESTIVALS**

Ms. Merlo-Orzel indicated that a Parks and Recreation Advisory representative may wish to sit on the Festivals Committee and would be before the Committee at a later date.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

TAKEN AS READ AND APPROVED,

Lynn Dale,
Secretary

MR. K. PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN
PARKS AND RECREATION CITIZENS' ADVISORY SUB-COMMITTEE

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Citizens
C/o City

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF HAMILTO

MEMORANDUM

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TO: ALL COMMITTEE SECRETARIES

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FROM: K. E. Avery
City Clerk

OUR FILE:

PHONE: 546-3994

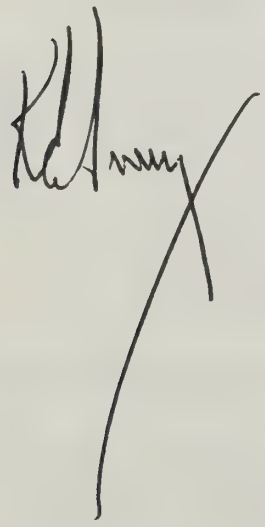
SUBJECT: **VACANCIES ON CITY COMMITTEES/ LOCAL BOARDS**

DATE: 1990 November 23

As you may be aware, City Council passed a resolution to undertake strategies to improve the representation of visible minorities on Citizen Committees, Boards and Commissions of the City of Hamilton.

In an effort to inform as many interested citizens as possible, notices of vacancies on Citizen Committees, Boards and Commissions will be circularized to all City Committees with citizen member representation.

Please bring the attached Public Notice to the attention of your Committee, Local Board or Commission.



CITY OF HAMILTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Corporation of the City of Hamilton will be considering the appointment of a citizen member to the following Committee:

Arts Advisory Sub-Committee

The Arts Advisory Sub-Committee's mandate is to act in an advisory capacity to the Parks and Recreation Committee on matters related to the Arts in Hamilton; to monitor and review the City's Policy for the Arts; and, to administer the Hamilton Arts Award.

Any citizen who wishes to be considered for appointment to this Committee, is requested to forward a resumé of qualifications and reasons for wishing to serve, to Mr. K. E. Avery, City Clerk, City Hall, 71 Main Street West, L8N 3T4, no later than **Monday, 1990 December 17.**

City Council wishes to ensure that its Committees, Boards and Commissions reflect the diverse nature of Hamilton's population and encourages all residents to consider this opportunity. Applications from women, persons with disabilities, native persons, and racial and ethnic minorities are especially encouraged.

K. E. Avery, City Clerk
City Hall, Hamilton, Ontario

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The Hamilton Spectator

A Southam Newspaper

August 2, 1990

The Spectator advertising department is anxious to offer our support to next year's festival by producing a special feature section to help promote the event.

The Spectator would distribute the section in our full circulation newspaper which is read daily by over 265,000 adults in the Hamilton/Burlington region. In addition, we could print an overrun to supply at the door for each of the four days of the festival.

CKOC 1150 Today's Hit Music

K103 FM Bright and Easy

Monday July 30, 1990

Our Marketing Department headed by Christopher Randall, will be involved in some of K103's participation, as well as programming, news and of course, sales.

There are many details to work out, 1. Brian Holley appearances.

2. On-location Talk Shows.

3. Ticket Giveaways, etc.

At present we are anticipating producing Dayscene on location from the show at the Convention Centre and will review any other potential opportunities which may arise.

Horticulture Review
P.O. Box 653
Oakville, Ontario

Held from February 21 - 24, 1991, this garden show is timed to fit into the exhibitor's work schedule more smoothly than late spring shows. A previous show, held at the same location in 1985, attracted a large number of participants from the target area of Mississauga to Niagara. This year 20,000 to 30,000 consumers are expected during the four day show.



Select Sign Ads

Over 30 street and overpass electronic changeable message signs have been booked for over 2 weeks prior to the show. Messages will be changed regularly for variety.

The Ontario Garden & Flower Festival

February 21, 22, 23, 24, 1991

at the Hamilton Convention Centre

9 Woodbridge Road, Hamilton, Ontario L8K 3C6, Telephone + Fax (416) 547-7135 (24 hrs.)

Other Publicity Opportunities include:

Ontario Garden Writers and Broadcasters: 67 in Ontario have been sent material on the Festival - some will be at the INFO/GREEN centre in person - articles have already been in print and the broadcasters such as Brian Holley and Jim St.Marie have made announcements on their radio shows.

Ontario Horticultural Societies - will have booths and will be notifying all their close to 300 societies in 19 districts in Ontario and their respective members across Ontario. Last Festival we had 22 buses and already we have clubs involved.

Ontario Garden Clubs - the 13 clubs in Ontario will contact their members - they will have booths to tell about their specialty.

Our mailer and counter flyers will be distributed by all exhibitors, information centres, florists, garden centres and other places by the thousands.

The Royal Botanical Gardens will have information sent to their 3,000 members in bulletins, Pappus, etc.

Master Gardeners will be talking up the Festival and participating at the Ontario Horticultural booth.

The Dutch Community paper De Nederlandse Courant has already printed Festival material to its 30 ,000 to 40,000 readers in our area.

Our advisory group covers all aspects of the industry and will be helping us get all the publicity and public relations values possible with their extensive contacts.

and add to this **our ads in all the trade publications** in Ontario.

Tourism & out of town buses - Hamilton/Wentworth tourism has been distributing our special bus flyer to many events to bus tour charters, group leaders in Ontario and Upper New York State.

We are holding space for these exhibitors:

Ben Veldhuis Ltd.
Patterned Concrete of Hamilton
California Exotic Flora
Casa Loma Gardens
Dominion Seed House
Early Bird Ecology
Garden Gate
Groen's Nursery Ltd.
Henry's Trading Ltd.
Hamilton Sod Farms
Raintree Irrigation
The Source
Crossroads Equipment - John Deere
O. Ciccarelli & Sons
Flying Jewels
Wizard of Vase
Rural Roots
Grow-Mulch
Edwards Greenhouse
Dundas Sod
World Wildlife Fund
World in Flowers
Protect-a-Lawn
Hauser Factory Outlet
Artistic Pools
Beverley Hills
Brant Florist
Cudmore Landscaping
Floridel Gardens
For Evergreen
Just Decks
Raid - S.C. Johnson
Tregunno Seeds
Tropical Air Plants
Encyclopedia Britannica
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food
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We need your help ---

We ask you for no grants, no financial support, no politics, or presentations or delegations to take up your valuable time at meetings.

Just a request for you to support our " SPRING TONIC " Garden & Flower Festival on February 21-24 next year at the Hamilton Convention Centre. It will bring busloads of tourists from all over Ontario, while our other local events are still waiting for snow.

The Task Force meetings on tourism and our research led us to start this festival- and the more recent seminars in the area ensured us that our environment, ecology and conservation exhibits would be well attended.

Please note that all those who own or produce the festival are professionals from this area. - Halton/ Hamilton/ Wentworth

Your support for the timing of this annual event is very crucial as the show is organized to fit into the work schedule of the exhibitors moe smoothly than late spring home shows. The area florists, nurseries & garden centres are just getting over the big Valentines day rush.
The Festival MUST be held the last week in February.

The seeds are planted with you, please help us grow strong roots with your support in all areas of your influence and expertise.

Bob Hodgson
Managing Director

Christine Whitlock
Publicity Director

Bert Oldershaw
Marketing Director

a Spring Tonic



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The Ontario Garden & Flower Festival returns to Hamilton in February 1991 with a "Spring Tonic"

This Festival will feature nurseries, landscapers, garden centres, greenhouses, seeds, florists, paving materials, stone walls, decks, gazebos, garden pools & spas, patio furniture, irrigation, lawn care, tree services and other related services and products.

Some of the features to date:

Japanese Garden - A large area with a beautiful garden, flower arrangement and bonsai demonstrations. A showplace for the local Japanese community.

Dutch Touch - A landscaped garden complete with windmill, tulips, daffodils and other bulbs. It will promote the coming June 1991 Hamilton Holland Festival.

Rain Forest - An exhibition about what is happening to the rain forest and what we can do to help. Presented by the World Wildlife Fund. If you missed this at the RBG in August, come and test your knowledge.

World in Flowers - Presented by local florists and volunteers from floral and horticultural courses in local schools.

Bugs & Butterflies - Raid presents 'The increadible world of bugs', featuring giants of the bug world - the unusual, the deadly, the rare and the beautiful - also a selection from the 'Flying Jewels' exhibit- unique and rare species of butterflies and moths from around the world.

Veldhuis Exotic Plants - Hibiscus and all sizes and varieties of cactus, succulents, collector pieces and unusual tropicals. You can obtain memberships in local clubs to learn more about plant care.

Casa Loma Garden - 6 acres of magnificent garden, recently restored by the Garden Club of Toronto with a cost of $1.5 million - beautiful flowers, landscaping and fountains as well as the setting of Toronto's best known castle.

Royal Botanical Gardens - Celebrating their 50th year, they will show their diversity of programs such as - Horticultural Therapy, Mediterranean Gardens, Floral Shoppe Outreach, Children's Teaching Garden and a base for many floral and nature societies and clubs.

Italian Theme - Mediterranean flowers in and surrounding a 30' long Venetian gondola will bring spring and nostalgia to many in the viewing audience.

Garden Clubs of Ontario - It will feature the International Seminar at the RBG in September-October '91, which coincides with the Garden Clubs of Ontario Triennial Show. You can talk to and find out how to join the clubs close to you.

Horticultural Societies - Exhibits from Ontario Agriculture and Food will be an information centre staffed by Master Gardeners. They will give free advice on problems in your garden along with folders on specific subjects.

Garden Theatre - An area away from the show bustle. There will be continuous 30 minute presentations of a wide variety of subjects such as tree pruning, outdoor lighting, insecticides, organic and hydroponic gardening, fertilizers. When you enter the Festival, check the list of subjects and plan your tour of the 40,000 square feet of entertainment and exhibits.

Garden Party & Patio - A comfortable rest area with buffet food and refreshments where you can sit and look out over the Dutch Touch and Japanese Garden areas.

Info/Green - The Ontario Garden Writers and Broadcasters you have seen and heard, will welcome you to sit at their table and talk about your gardening problems or just to say hello. Try to match up your image of them with their photos at the entrance.

When you are staying for a day or two, stay over at the Sheraton Hotel, walk over the Skywalk across King Street to the Festival and participate in one of the luncheons provided:

Garden and Patio Wear - A buffet and presentation of what to wear for your gardening, patio and pool leasure time.

Weddings and Flowers - A Sunday at the Festival to pick out your flowers from the florists and to sit and enjoy the special buffet and showing of what is 'in' for 1991 weddings.

Meet The Authors - You select one or both days of a buffet to sit and hear and talk to your favorite authors. They will be selling and autographing their books.

Dutch Dance & Buffet - In cooperation with the Dutch Heritage Group, plans are underway for a Dutch Night overlooking the Dutch Touch area floral displays.

This is the place to get your 'Spring Tonic' with no weather problems - simply park in the underground parking, come up the stairs or elevator and enter a different world. The entrance foyer will be landscaped and the smell of hundreds of hyacinths will get rid of your winter blahs!!
When you have seen the festival, had lunch, you can fill your day by taking the shuttle buses to the RBG Mediterranean Gardens, Veldhuis Exotics or your choice of floral greenhouses.
Mark down Thursday to Sunday, February 21 to 24 on your entertainment calendar, budget for $3.00 admission (under 12 free) and some food and entertainment money.
If you need gardening products or flowers, our 100 exhibitors on the main floor will sell them to you at good prices.
Your 'Spring Tonic' is at the Hamilton Convention Centre in downtown Hamilton. Come by car, pool station wagons, vans, buses or GO Transit and forget about winter.
For more information please phone or fax (416) 547-7135.

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Garden and Flower Show Started by Local Entrepreneur

Bert Oldershaw's business life has been mostly spent in quietly promoting the sale of products and services through graphics, printing, displays and exhibits in trade and consumer shows.

He was called out of retirement three years ago by friends in Toronto who needed his expertise to move **The Good Age (50 Plus) Show** over a slump of 100 booths. He felt free parking and admission and shuttle bus service would bring in the audience of up to 25,000 needed to successfully sell the show to exhibitors -- it worked and the May'90 **GOOD AGE** sold out its target market of 200 booths by April 1 (double from the previous year).

A small sign on Bert's Burlington beach strip office says "In a world of rapid change, experience is your worst enemy". Using modern sales aids like computers and telemarketing to qualify and fax to close sales -- the booths were all sold by phone -- not a single personal expensive sales call.

When the Hamilton Convention Centre opened in 1959, he had already created, found financing, and sold 200 spaces in a Home Show and had a Sports and Leisure Show ready for the following year. But Bert wasn't happy that local financing was not available, so these shows went to Toronto producers.

When Bert moved into the area to join three of his married sons and daughters on the beach strip, he got involved with the community. He founded the **Hamilton/Wentworth-Halton Chapter of the Canadian Association for Retired Persons over 50 (CARP)** whose growth created a need for a Burlington, Hamilton and St. Catharines Chapters. He also started the big band **Brant Inn Revivals** that ran every month for a year.

When the lack of tourism in the area was being fought out on the political front a couple of years ago, Bert started to research and do a feasibility study on a Garden and Flower Show -- the dollar growth and market are as astounding as the projected growth of the over 50 opportunities. Most shows, both consumer and trade, that are held in the Hamilton Convention Centre and Copps Coliseum are owned and profits go back to Metro Toronto.

For the Ontario Garden and Flower Festival and any further shows in Hamilton, he has registered the **HAMILTON SHOW PRODUCTIONS and HAMILTON CONFERENCE AND SEMINAR SERVICES** and has associates to call on to handle every need locally -- all are professionals, members of Chamber of Commerce and other area clubs and associations.



They are:

C.J. Productions -- Christine Whitlock -- the control centre for The Ontario Garden and Flower Festival with computers, fax, communication and publicity services.

R.A. Hodgson Associates -- Bob Hodgson -- Deputy Mayor of Stoney Creek -- Managing Director of OGFF -- he has worked with Bert on other consumer and trade shows in the area.

Dana MacFarlane -- show rental services -- Floor Manager for OGFF -- he and Bert created and marketed the Show Services Division some years ago and are the only Hamilton-owned show service company.

About Town -- Event and Meeting Planners -- Ollie Thomson and Joan Balinson -- they are putting special events together for the OGFF.

Oldershaw Sales -- Bert Oldershaw -- graphics, displays, exhibits -- designed and produced by Halton/Hamilton-Wentworth studios and production companies.

The Ontario Garden and Flower Festival is getting a good response from the Horticultural Review -- the trade magazine for the horticultural industry says "this garden show is timed ... during the four day show".

The list of volunteer advisory reads like a professional Who's Who of the industry -- and are all local but recognized across Canada in their respective trades.

The Show will be the only true garden and flower festival to beheld on its own without being tied in with a home products or other product presentation. When successful businesses such as Ben Veldhuis Ltd., Dominion Seed House, The Source, Hamilton Sod Farms, and Raintree Irrigation reserve booths, as Bert says, "the seeds we planted are growing".

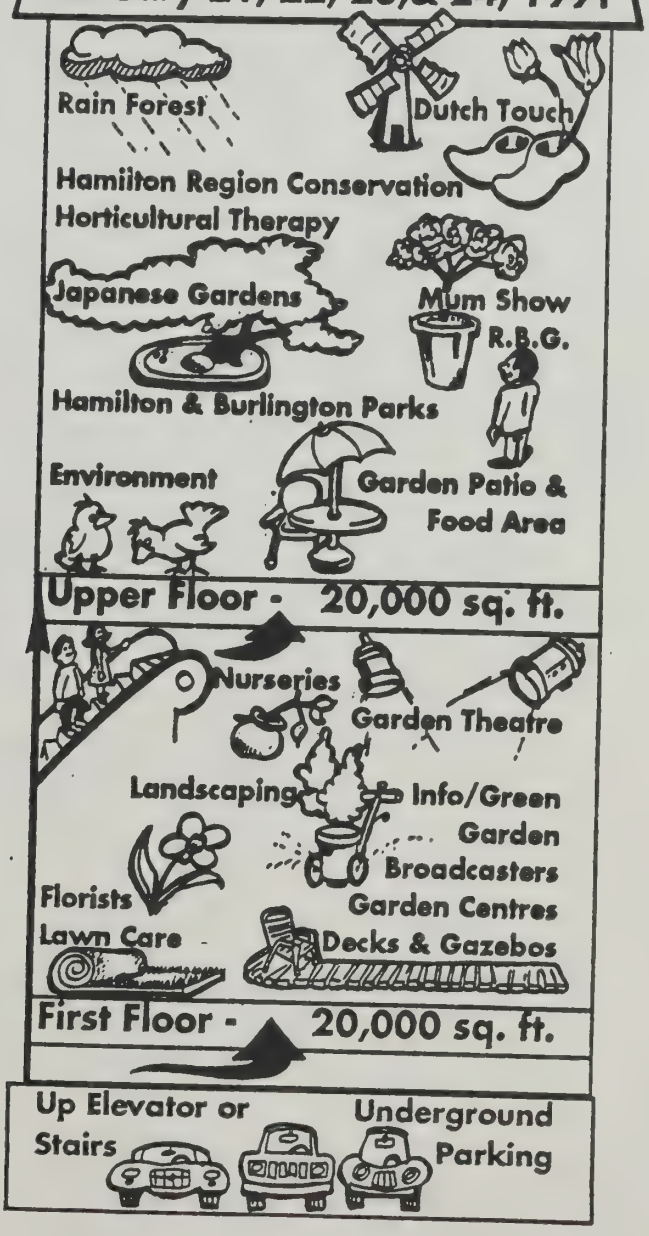
Features on the upper floral and landscaped area include the 'Dutch Touch' to promote the coming June '91 Dutch Heritage Festival; 'Rain Forest' missed by many when it was at the RBG in August presented by the World Wildlife Federation, and the Ontario Horticultural Societies; exhibit staffed by local Master Gardeners under John Simkins.

For additional information, contact Christine Whitlock, Publicity Director at (416) 547-7135.

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Ontario Garden & Flower Festival

at Hamilton Convention Centre
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The Ontario Garden & Flower Festival

Nurseries, Landscapers, Garden Centres, Florists, and the Allied Trades

. . . a full fledged garden show with plenty of garden tips and products that will welcome spring!

"Spring Magic in Flowers"

at Hamilton Convention Centre

Thursday, Friday Feb. 21, 22 — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday Feb. 23 — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday Feb. 24 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Attention: **Christine Whitlock**

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Tuesday, 1990 December 18
10:00 o'clock a.m.
Council Chambers

L. Dale

Lynn Dale, Secretary
Parks and Recreation Committee

AGENDA:

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the 1991-95 Capital Budget submissions. A complete agenda will follow under separate cover.



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